

1962

PIPER

AVERIL ALLEN

Aurie

I need to like  
your writing,  
Sally

Marie

It's been great fun  
this year bidding  
you all the time.  
I hope you didn't  
take it out too  
seriously I'll be  
looking forward  
to bidding you  
next year! If you  
have any more good  
stories left me know the  
last was very good!

Hi Aur,

It's been great fun  
being at home now to gettle.  
I'm still getting you (and  
my best friend and an excellent  
actress.

Aurie -  
For one of  
my best friends  
and an excellent  
actress.

Keep in  
the swing  
of things.  
Aurie is afterig you  
goal is surely success  
all will surely take us hard  
work) and a strong capable  
desire as both. Nancy Ferdinand  
and I hope

Aurie,  
Here is to you  
and your  
success  
in the  
future  
giving a  
big  
Hail Dawson

"3,"  
P.M.

my part (+ 5 hours)  
will be much  
easier now as  
the audience  
will understand  
what I am  
saying. I hope  
you will be  
able to use  
my suggestion  
as well as  
my own as  
you have  
done so far  
but if you  
have any  
problems  
please let  
me know.

I need  
to you  
and your  
success  
in the  
future  
giving a  
big  
Hail Dawson

Liz

Marie  
Ha! Why  
are you so grouchy?  
All the time. Be nice!  
Because if you're not ill  
but you look in your sound  
box. Best of luck next year  
as a big senior. Jim Daniel

You're a son  
We've had some  
histories this year  
cricketting your good  
hockey career.  
Cherry  
Dear Marvin,  
Well we're  
most sort of  
in it a week

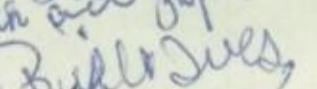
Nancy Wall  
Hope to see you  
next year.  
Good Luck.

Averil,  
Well I guess you could  
say its been fun this  
year if you call it training  
fun. & I guess we'll be able to  
call it out you'll always  
well thanks to all you've  
coaching I didn't know  
Proenium. Thanks a lot!  
Just kidding.  
Well how  
fun met you  
to beat at field  
like the idea or not.  
a sweet grandma.  
Judi Cork

Chris - we should have gotten together a lot sooner in History. I mean could we bear it apart or what? It really has been a great year. Take it easy this summer and maybe we'll be in Chris together next year. Don't do anything I wouldn't do.

Margie Smith "63"

Well, Grandma,

It sure has been a  
ball in English class  
this year with you. I really  
enjoyed you and your  
lectures. See you next year.  
Good luck with ~~your~~  
Bishtwells,   
Jas.

Bibliothek

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Dear All  
I wish you would not think  
of us being here so long and  
year after year, but as I do  
and so, but just one more  
just one more time! Kind regards

April 1  
Well I must hope you liked  
English class because I sure  
did we have had quite a riot  
haven't we? You certainly make  
an excellent grandpa.  
Good luck to a satisfactory  
Sur A.C. man

Dear [Sister],  
How's ever thing well  
the year over kind & school.  
I hav't to take summer school  
have fun have a good week,  
Take care

~~With love~~

Avoid  
It's been fun  
Knowing you  
I hope you  
luck

~~in your have~~  
~~years of service~~  
~~Best regards~~  
~~Chris~~  
~~M~~

Averil, I'm a cute girl  
with the personality of the  
to match. Keep up the  
good work in acting and  
maybe some day I  
will see your  
name in lights.  
Good Luck  
Audy  
(Daperel  
'64)

1962

Averil, we will have to  
see together at College  
and life's a drama class  
together. You are  
truly a terrific  
dramatist and some  
day we'll be another  
day Taylor - Best  
Wishes, Lorri  
Lynn

Averil  
I hope you  
keep up your  
acting career.  
Thanks for being  
the crippled in my  
play. It has been  
a ball acting with you  
and hope to see you  
in the summer. Never forget  
dramatics in 1962. John  
Bector

Averil, I am  
so brightening  
your day. I enjoyed  
your company  
that certain  
you get. You  
are not  
well, but  
you get  
better in  
next year. I  
hope we can  
be better friends  
in the future.  
Sots o  
Meynard & Dian  
too

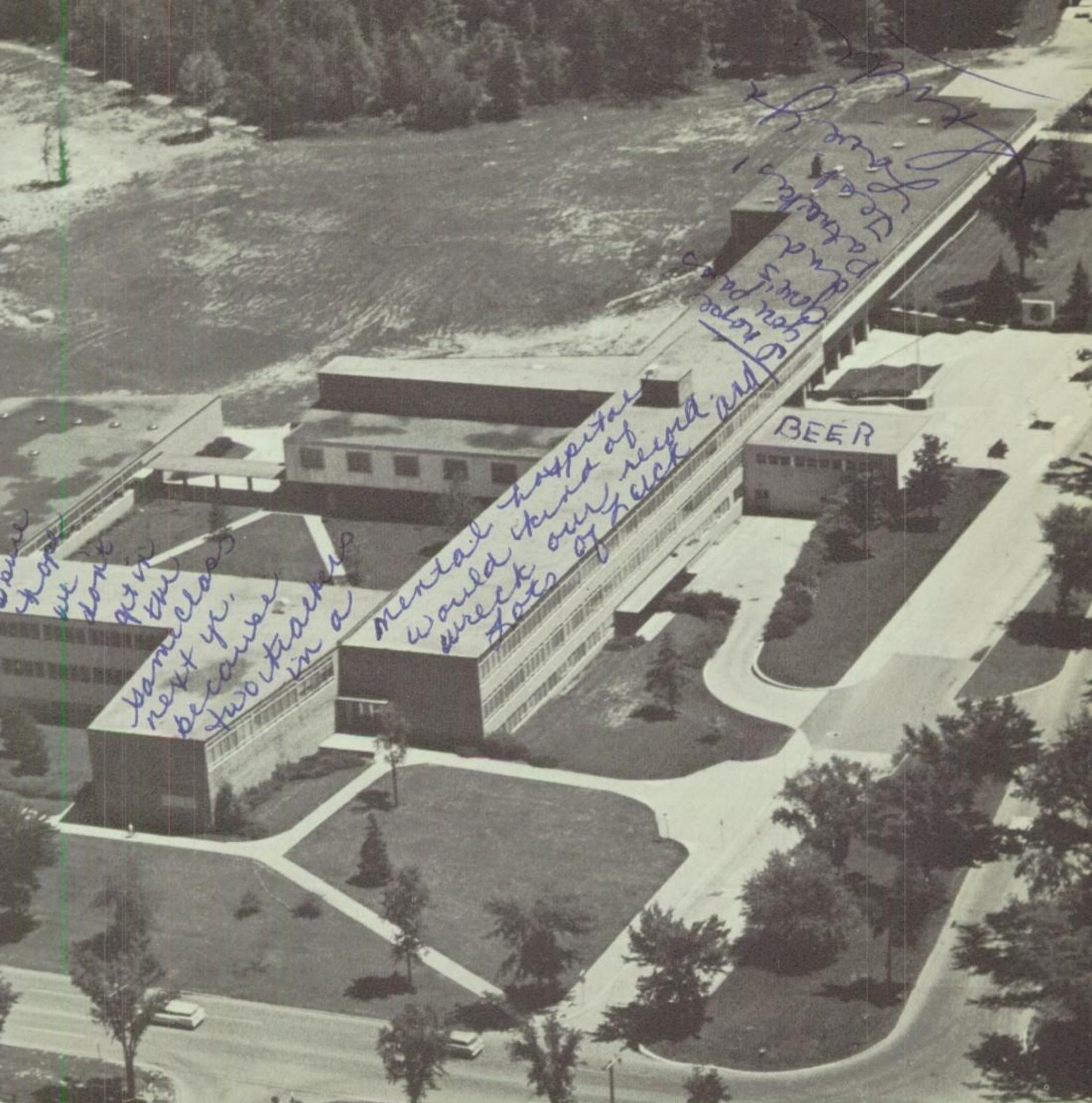
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next year. I  
hope we can  
be better friends  
in the future.  
Sots o  
Meynard & Dian  
too

Dear Ave.  
I do it now  
know how  
we ever  
survived  
histo we  
put we  
said you  
after such  
a nut has  
nearly helped  
you've been  
a root except  
for a couple  
of days when  
you weren't  
here's Schu  
Mr. private  
use of your  
over wonder

Here in many pursuits we pass time of



# youth

Birmingham Seaholm High School was designed to fill its students' time, usefully, intelligently, creatively. Whether time to study in one of its forty-two classrooms, to play in its gym, swimming pool, on its football field or track, or to participate in any of its extra-curricular activities, this modern edifice stands ready to meet each need. Spread over a thirty-six acre expanse at the corner of Lincoln and Cranbrook Roads, Seaholm was erected in 1952 and expanded in 1955 and 1957 to accommodate 1,800 students. This year 1,540 students and ninety-two faculty members filled most of their waking hours, working, enjoying, living, here.

Averil Salby,

How in the hell are things with you? Like hell & hope! Look kid you're swinging. You like to be hypnotized. You don't have to tell me what I'm like & know, I'm cool. Look for me in Hollywood, I'll be there & think Averil, "you ought to be on the stage, there's one leaving in ten minutes" Seriously though, Good Luck and all that rot.

Till (Roger) Young  
P.S. The reason I wrote in the sky  
is because I'll be there some day.  
"a star"

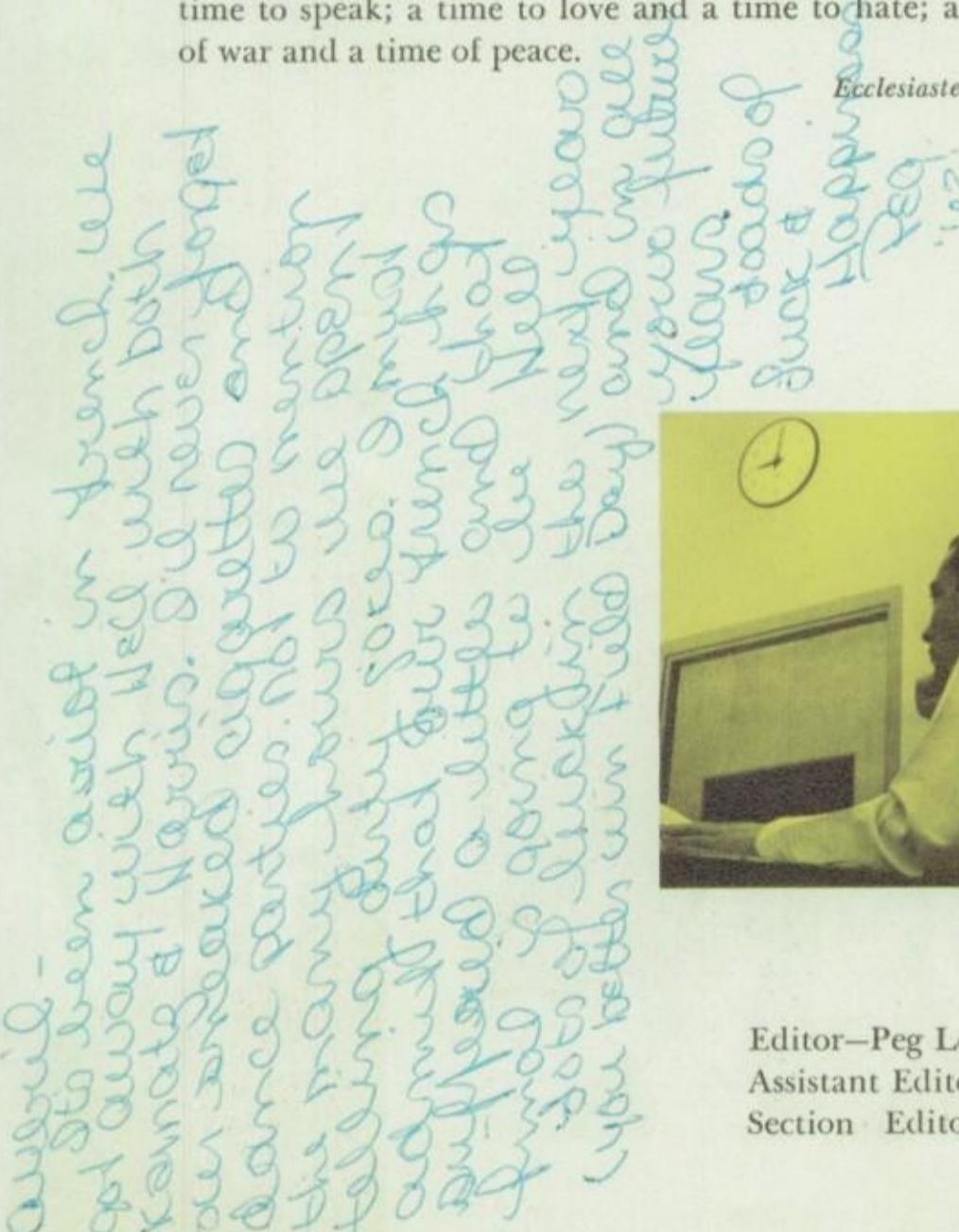


Havel 6, hope you all do well, and, start

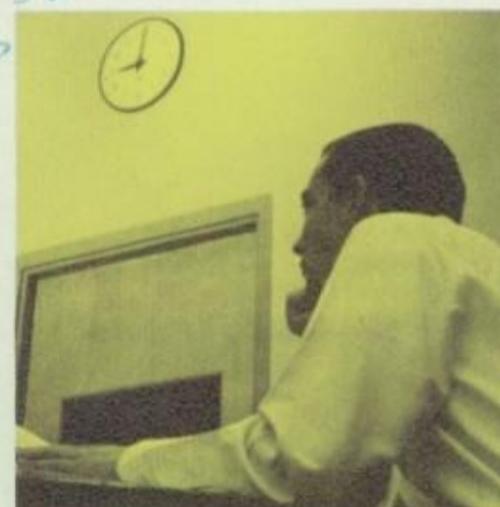
start 

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: a time to be born and a time to die; a time to plant and a time to pluck up that which is planted; a time to kill and a time to heal; a time to break down and a *time to build* up; a time to weep and a *time to laugh*; a time to mourn and a time to dance; a time to cast away stones and a *time to gather* stones together; a time to embrace and a time to refrain from embracing; a time to get and a time to lose; a *time to keep* and a time to cast away; a time to rend and a time to sew; a time to keep silence and a time to speak; a time to love and a time to hate; a time of war and a time of peace.

Ecclesiastes 3:1-8



Aueril  
has been  
seen in geometry  
espire a good actress  
Good Greek  
Navy  
Rephler



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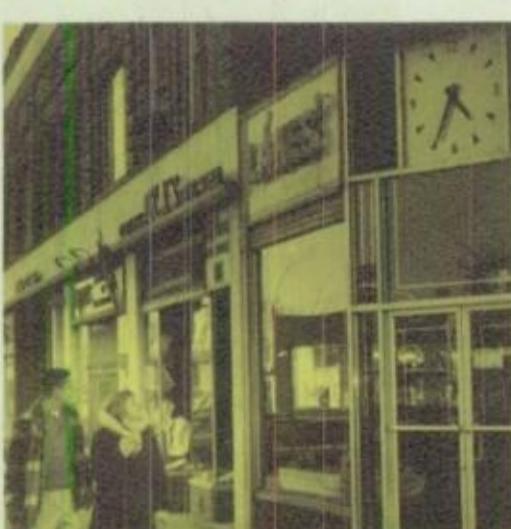
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at winter mood. So won and my next page is taken by "lover boy". So I'll

bumbo ob



### *Time to Laugh*

Well, Mr. Petrosakis's class has been fun, hasn't it. I've enjoyed watching you perform in Proscenium this year, and I know you'll make an excellent Vice-President. Good luck next year as a Mighty Senior.

Dave Sanders



### *Time to Build*

### *Time to Keep*



Dear Uncle,  
It's been very nice riding shot gun with you during  
the Curious Savages. You are a damn nice individual  
but too overtake by a complex. Best fortune in  
the future.

Yours  
Skippy T.A.

Bob Durdish

62'

it! man, I've got a



## Time to Gather

*With nothing to do*  
Time to laugh at a Bob Newhart record, when  
the Maples score a touchdown, at the antics and  
contortions of Field Day, at the way we twist at  
school dances, at the comedy presented by Pro-  
scenium, instead of crying when our AFS students  
give their farewell speeches.

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*To build* a stronger vocabulary in English,  
a pram dinghy in wood shop, a gyroscope in  
physics, a Caesar project for Latin, a practical  
model of a geometry theorem, a healthy attitude  
toward everything we attempt, a solid investment  
in the future.

Academics	129-165
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*To keep* a Field Day hat, everyone else's  
Senior picture, the admission ticket to college  
board exams, campaign tags from Student Con-  
gress elections, a towel from the Pick Lee House  
in Washington, a Senior dinner program, a tassel  
from our graduation cap, a memory record.

Marc Joslyn	182-183
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*To gather* inspiration from a church re-  
treat, experience from an after-school job, Christ-  
mas gifts from the varied Birmingham shops, new  
friends at a teen center dance, stamps, records,  
sports-car magazines and dolls for our numerous  
hobbies, lost tennis balls at the Eton courts.

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write in your yearbook. You probably become



## Time to Laugh

Time on the scoreboard is running out. Only ten more seconds to keep the Groves' players from making another touchdown. Five . . . four . . . three; the crowd in the bleachers chants the final countdown. The Maples triumph 15 to 13 in their first game with Groves. Seaholm spectators go wild. Some scream, some grasp each other, some blow tin horns, everyone is exuberant, everyone has found a time to laugh.

Time to try for a new Seaholm tradition, decide Student Congress members. They plan and execute the First Annual Installation Banquet, serving a three-fold purpose: to honor Mrs. Darling's twenty-fifth year with Congress, to install second semester officers and to give representatives for both semesters and in both houses a chance to get acquainted. The food is abundant, the entertainment superior, the atmosphere warm and jubilant. After the solemn portion of the program, each guest takes time to joke with his friends, to enjoy his dinner, to feel a part of the general good will, to laugh.

"Time for the curtain to go up," whispers the director to his cast. Despite possible frayed nerves and weak knees, the actors in Proscenium's version of John Patrick's *The Curious Savage* frolic their way through a pretended few days as mental patients. Entangled with teddy bears, millionaires, and politicians, the plot and performance unavoidably provides for its audience the place and time to laugh.

Regardless of the season, heedless of weather or hardship, whenever we are having fun, whenever we enjoy our company, whenever something tickles our wit, we create a time to laugh.



averl,  
you've added  
something to this  
really great class-  
proscenium. It's been  
a riot setting next to  
you today wish I could  
have sat here all year.  
have fun this summer.  
Linda Roberts



Averil  
 Thanks for all  
 the talk about my  
 red hair. I assure you  
 it is natural unlike yours.  
 Take it easy grandpa and we  
 a great success on the stage. Good luck  
 certainly have a gifted voice. We always  
 in the future and remember me always  
 Bill Prahler - 62

Getting advice from senior quarterback and co-captain Fred Muenchinger on their next opponent are some of the regulars of the 1961-62 varsity Maple squad Chuck Cooper, John Derrick, Harvey Wallace, Gage Cooper, Bill Prahler, Jim Foster, Terry Cousineau, John Strang, Jack Harvey, Chuck Townsend and Jim Daniels.

Dear Averil,  
 We're really  
 got some great  
 things to remember  
 Rodzenium keeps you in  
 the theater trips. You're a  
 great kid. Scary on in  
 the Barnetts. Scary on in  
 dramatics, can see prob.,  
 got talent, keep up,  
 Cenim, goin' all over  
 love in all luck,  
 "Bingo"

haven't been in any classes yet. Maybe it's



Tensed for the knife fight in *Rebel Without a Cause*, presented April 5 and 6, Lou Turf, playing the disparaged newcomer, stands up to Jack Meadel, cast as the leader of his street gang.

Interspersed with melodies by the choir, band and orchestra, Madrigal singers Nancy Turner, Barbara Chynoweth, Janie Sayer, Denise Dunn and Kathy Good entertain at the Seaholm Christmas concert.

After hearing the campaign speeches of candidates for each office, members of the student body have the opportunity to use voting machines in balloting for the semi-annual Student Congress elections.





Fred Adams, an avid enthusiast of America's most up and coming sport, takes every chance available to head for the slopes, whether as a ski club member or on his own.

and the Busboy made some wise cracks about my having a different girl with me everytime I'm there for the gal and gossip on those few times I've been over and also the Creme de Coca and coffee, - It turned me on! Also as far as meeting Dug Albin, fine, but for more laughs ask Terry Fisher about us two. I'm sure you will succeed in acting as you are superbe. Love and everything else you like.

Aveiral Love,

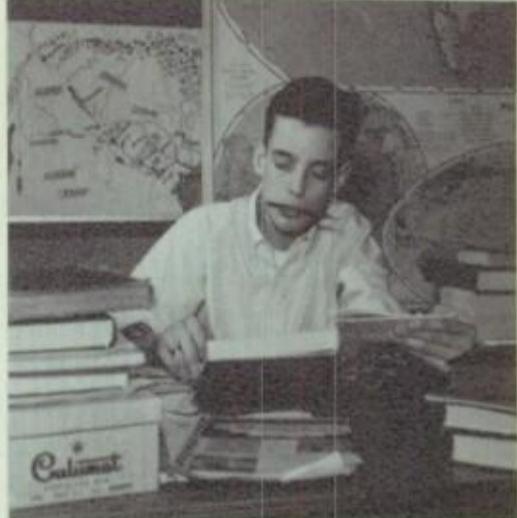
Oh, how we had fun together! From our young days when I almost dreaded to encounter you through this last year when I really realized what a really wonderful person you are. This year has been a picnic — you telling me about your parties, the "Curious Savage" in the dressing room and the party afterward. You were great in that play, but I liked you better in the "Elements of Tragedy" and I do hope you get something besides one of those damn toy shovels.

Our laughter varies with the situation. It is proud when our swimmer breaks a pool record, chiding when someone spills paint on the floor while decorating for a dance, sympathetic as our foreign exchange students struggle with English, relieved when the club meeting we scheduled goes off as planned, practiced as part of our act in the Variety Show, hesitant as we give a sales' talk for our sophomore wrapping paper. Whatever the occasion, we laugh because we have an abundance of energy—energy given its full vent in our wide range of extra-curricular activities.

I will see you in the Arts Festival play and I know you'll do great. Really we haven't done much this year, but, gods willing, we will. Remember when we went to see "Fire Finger Exercise" & and Jeanne was there after we went to Alans. Late, after the Opera Jeanne & I went then to Alans

Just as the marching band's talents developed at Seaholm are reflected in Gordy Willett's tuba, so each student's desires, aspirations, and plans are mirrored in his school work.





## *Time to Build*

"Work out the rhythm in that last measure," advises the band director. Trumpeters, drummers, flutists and tuba players co-ordinate notes and steps, practicing on the football field in the half-warmth of the November sun. Highly-polished brass mirrors the green and white striped field and anticipates the tension, activity, and half-time performance of Friday night's game. But before their skill can be acclaimed, every detail of their marching routine, every note of their music must be perfected. They must take time to build.

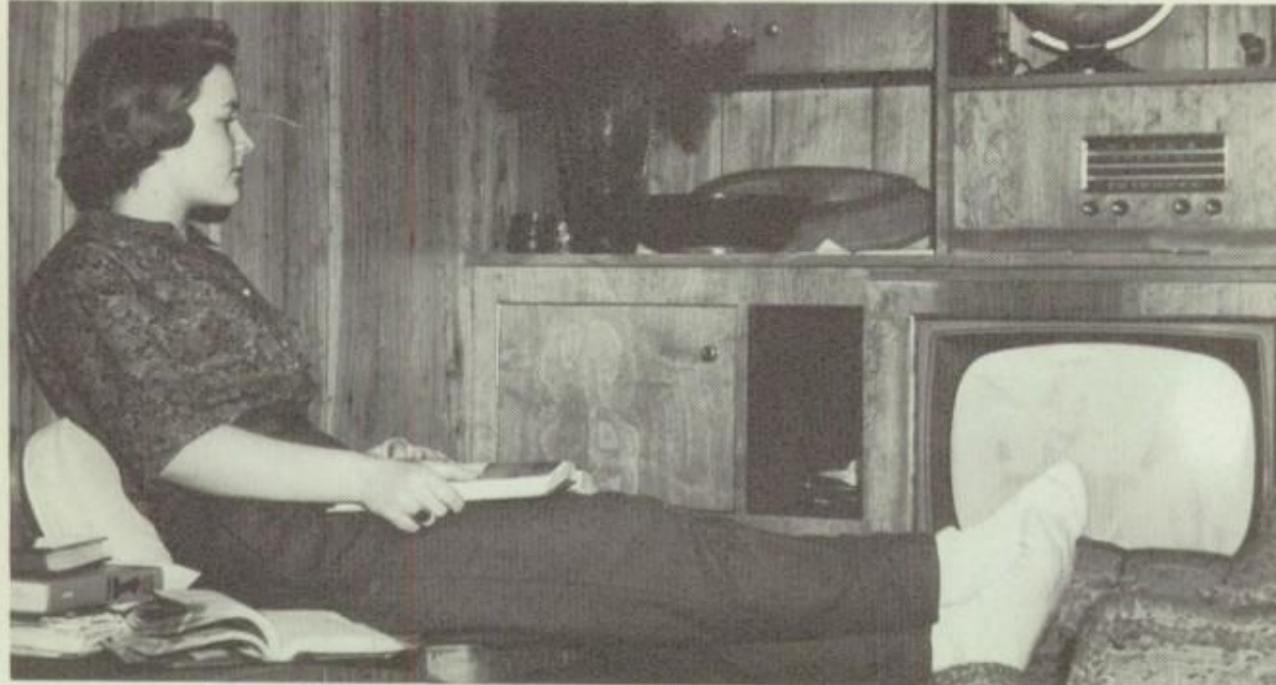
Working for points on their reading lists, sophomore English students haunt the school library during study halls, then change quarters after school and plow through the Baldwin Library card file. With everyone in the class searching for the same books, long waiting lists evolve. The night before book reports are due, speed reading, skimming and just trusting to luck are frequently exhibited. Yet after the ordeal is completed, the book analyzed, reported on and understood, another brick has been laid on the sophomore's literary foundation. If a thorough concept of literary trends and periods results, it is because he first spent time in reading, in thinking, in recording his thoughts, because he spent time to build.

Work on a walnut cabinet in wood shop can be tedious. First plans must be drawn up and wood chosen. Then each piece must be laid out and cut. Next the pieces are fitted together and nailed. Finally the finished piece is sanded, stained, and waxed. The result might be taken home to augment a set of fine walnut furniture, to serve as a book case or a storage shelf for the good china. Whatever its ultimate use, the cabinet will doubtless make its maker proud that he took time to build.

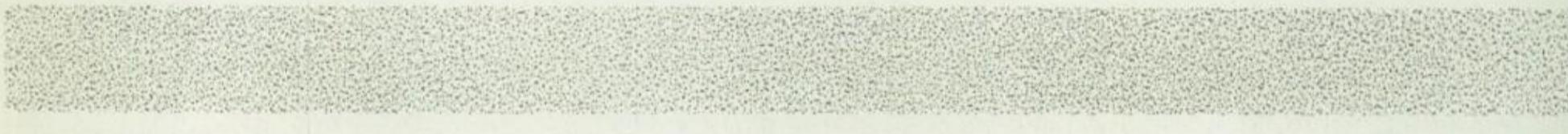
Because we have varied interests and abilities, the foundations we lay differ in composition and purpose. Some endeavor to construct a solid background in mechanics, others in homemaking, still others in academics. Yet during the years of our high school training, each of us has time to make a solid investment in the future, each has time to build.



got a lot of memories, good & bad. We've



Back to the books, Barb! Momentarily forgetting that she has a history test, a book report, a theme and a geometry project due tomorrow, Barb Wilson finds the adventures of Ben Casey far more enthralling than the Hundred Years' War.



Together we plan to take over the building of a nation—a nation which needs doctors, masons, lawyers, engineers, architects, mechanics, nurses, teachers, housewives. Our building will require careful planning and a vast division of labor. The bricks will consist of solid skills, of mathematics, English, languages, commercial arts, science, homemaking, held firmly and accurately in place by the mortar of strong will, democratic ideals, and competitive spirit. Every time we take a geometry test, make an oral report in English, construct a Latin project, finish a term paper, print a newspaper, paint a water color, we lay another brick for our own later vocations and for the future of our country.

Annually, on a November evening, parents of Seaholm students attend an open house and have the chance to follow their son or daughter's schedule, spending ten minutes in each class and becoming acquainted with the teacher. Although weary step-climbers and room-number searchers often turn helplessly to student guides, the PTA believes this mock-classroom experience increases parental sympathy and understanding.



*done some new things. We have experienced*



Initiated three years ago on a trial basis, Seaholm's summer school program has since increased its enrollment from 500 in 1959 to 770 in 1961. In addition, 600 students took drivers' education, elementary mathematics, reading and typing. Although it enables many students to repeat courses, Seaholm's summer school was established primarily for the acquisition of advanced credit. Studying in small groups for four hours each morning for eight weeks also gives teachers a suitable environment to experiment with new teaching methods. Here Dick Grossman, Tolly Dickson, Judy Sutkin, John Hays, Ron Ricketts and Frank Green take advantage of the summer sun while preparing for tomorrow's test.

are always helpful but I think we could

## Time to Keep

"Seniors will now cheer." The Field Day judges turn inquisitive, critical eyes to the only class they have not yet heard. "We've come to climb a mountain," seniors begin to unfold their tale. "We've come back to climb a mountain, to climb the highest mountain that we haven't climbed before." As points pile up, the mountaineers gain confidence. Complete with Alpine hats and red knee socks the Seniors climb to a record high victory. For every member of the triumphant class, this is a time to remember, a time to keep.

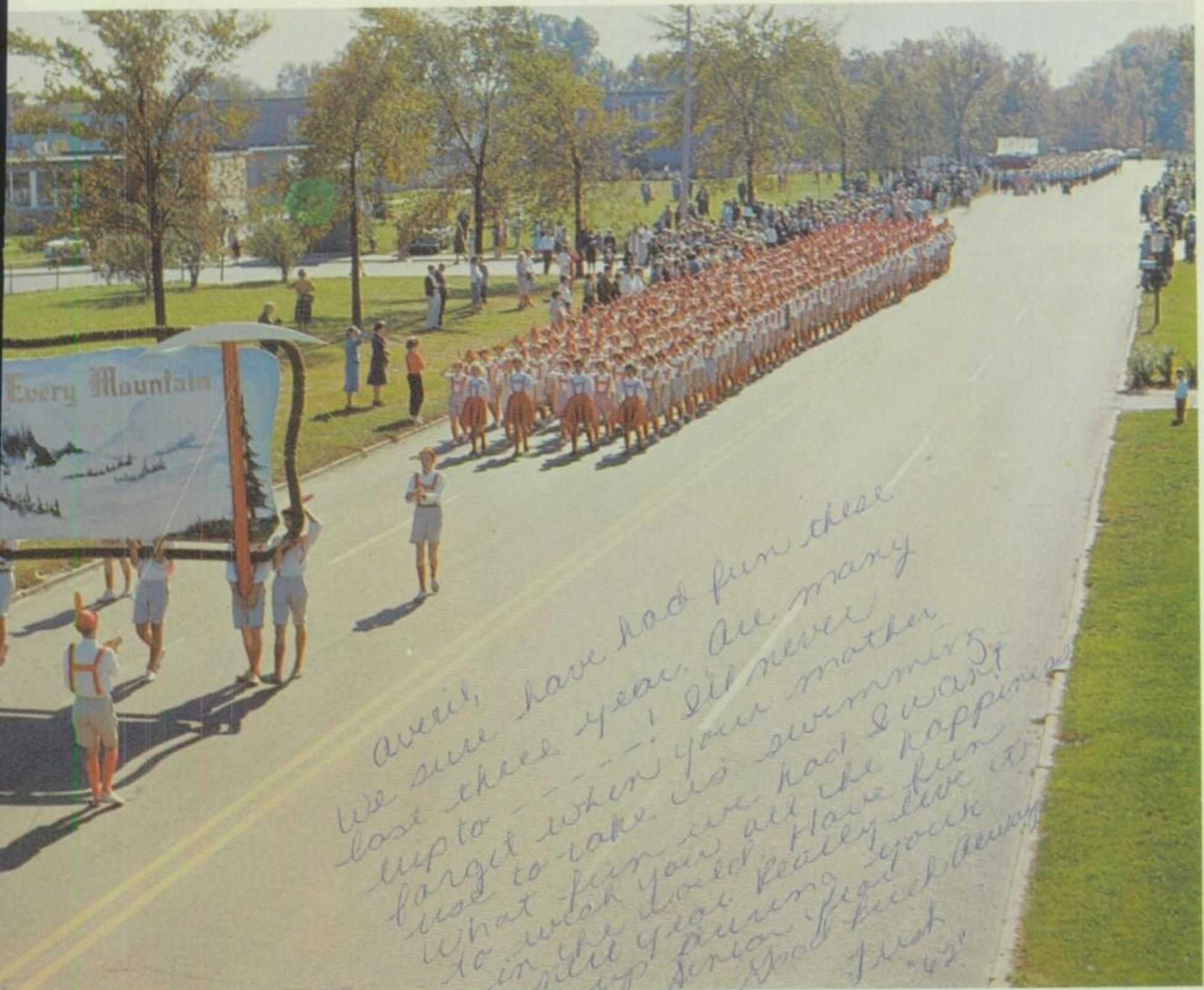
"Senior picture, Bob?" "Sure, if I can have one of yours." The halls echo with such trading procedures and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  by  $3\frac{1}{2}$  inch rectangles flash from gray bags to hands and back to gray bags again. Comments about Susie's eyes being the wrong color in her color picture and Jim's gold-tone making him look like a movie star abound. When fifty or sixty pal pictures have been collected, some ambitious students originate such clever pastimes as playing old maid or using them as trading cards. Regardless of strange devices, everyone cherishes the pictures of his best friends, everyone has a collection which, in ten or fifteen years, he will be glad he took time to keep.

"Seniors from Seaholm will combine with those from Groves on this year's Washington trip," says the trip director. For the first time Birmingham has two senior classes; hence the Washington trip has two factions. One tours Washington while the other takes the boat trip to Williamsburg, then the tours are reversed. Variety shows, government buildings, train rides, *Camelot*, and being together with those we've known all our high school years provide for all the spring travelers the memory of an active and educational ten days, a time to keep.

Everything that happens in our senior year has a degree of significance it never had before. This is the last time we will run for office, the last time we can cheer in a pep assembly, the last year to join a club. This year Skip Day, Senior Dinner, Swing Out, Baccalaureate, and finally Commencement belong to us. This is a time to keep.



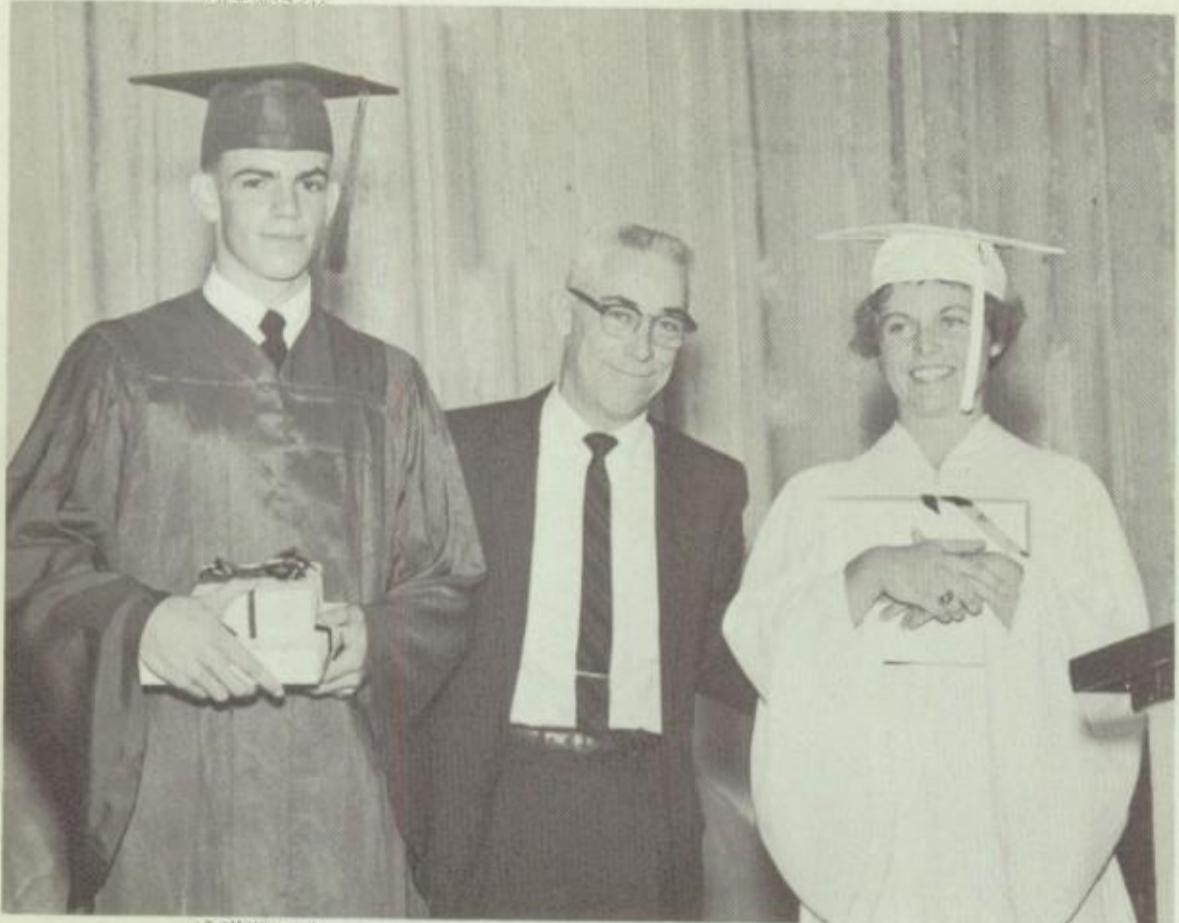
have done without some of them. Are you all



As Swiss mountaineers, the class of 1962 climbs to the highest victory in the history of Field Day, an annual class competition.



reading. Graduating seniors giving up their

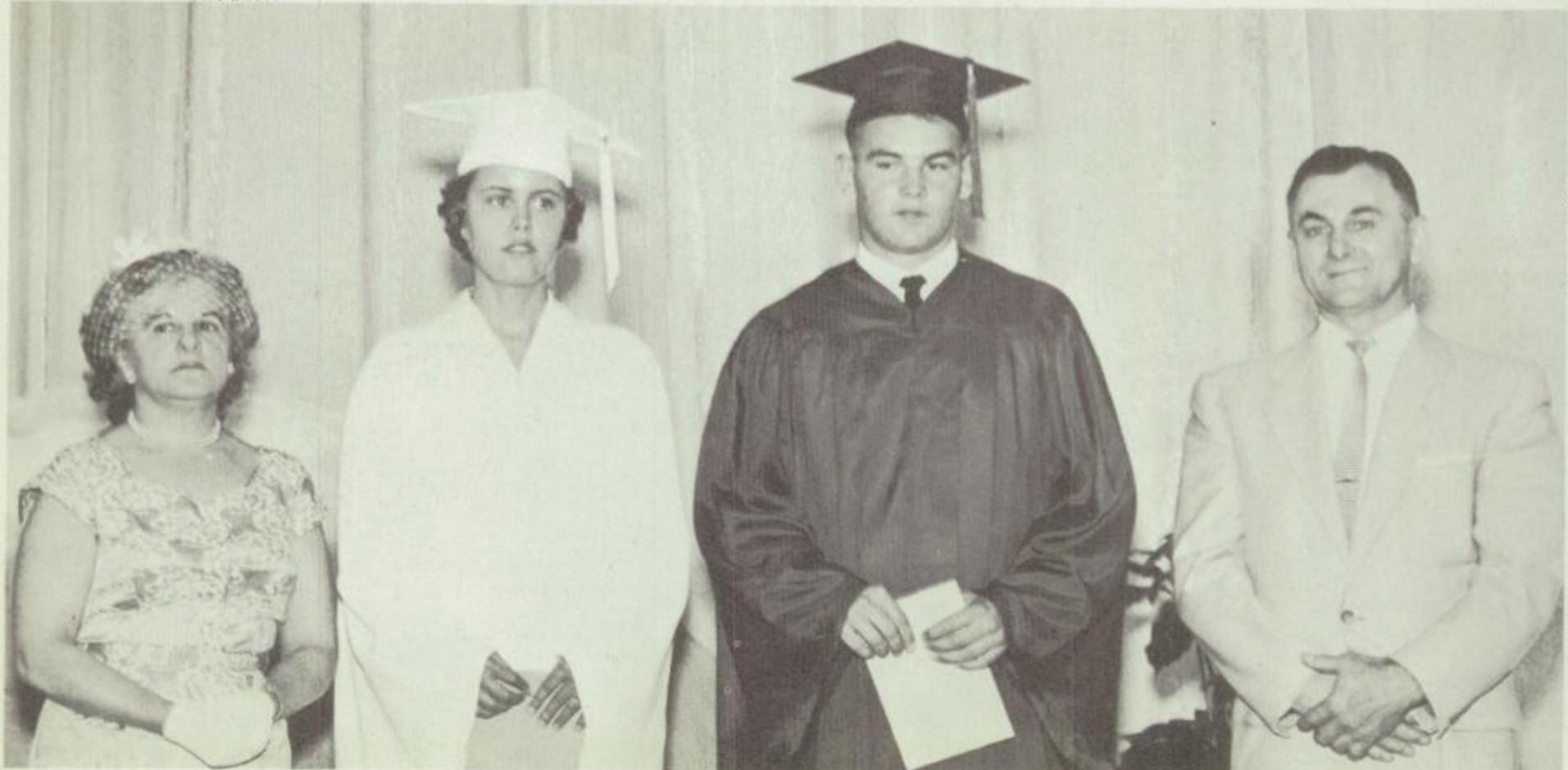


We keep not just memories of the momentous events of our senior year. We recall the alarm clock which announced that class was over when the bells weren't working, the sore stomachs from President Kennedy's physical fitness program, the twist craze, the night we finished our term paper bibliographies at 2 a.m., the day we got our college board scores back, the movies of previous Washington Trip groups, the band in A Wing during Congress campaigns.

Because we will never do them together again, because we are the oldest students presently at Seaholm, because most of us are uncertain about the years beyond graduation, these small events have left a permanent impression.

Established in 1953, the Marc Joslyn Memorial Award is Seaholm's most coveted honor. Mr. Myers presents watches and memorial books to Mosby Harvey and Carolyn LeVan, 1961 winners.

Candy Mack and Dan Pierce are congratulated by Mr. and Mrs. Klimushyn for receiving the last of three memorial scholarships established in 1959 when Harry Klimushyn, president of his senior class, died of a blood clot sustained in a scrub football game.





Sally Ryden, co-valedictorian of the class of 1961, was noted for her record-breaking test scores. She ranked, for instance, highest in the state on the Merit Scholarship tests, eventually winning the scholarship. At Seaholm she was active in Honor Society, Ascentia, and BUNA and is now studying Pre-medicine at the U. of M.

As a varsity debater, Linda Wells, co-valedictorian of the class of 1961, formed half the team which, for the first time in our school's history, came in second in the state tournament. When not preparing or giving a debate, she found time to join BUNA and Scribblers and now attends Wayne State, majoring in French and math.

Swing Out, the senior variety show and honors assembly held in Jutie, affords the graduating class its first chance to wear caps and gowns.





Summer sunshine often brings Birmingham residents to one of the country clubs for swimming, tennis, golf, or a quiet bridge game. Relaxing at the Birmingham Athletic Club, Kathy Good hands Dick Grossman a thirst-quenching bottle of Coke while Emily Edwards sits on the edge of the pool. In the background John Emmett and Cece Smith enjoy the shade of a club sun table.

People who make it their business to play golf, people like Sam Snead and Ben Hogan, big money winners like Arnold Palmer and Gary Player arrive at Birmingham's Oakland Hills Country Club for the June 1961 National Open Golf Tournament. Birmingham boys are eager to caddy. Some take final exams early to allow more time for shouldering clubs; others see their pictures in *Time* or on television. Birmingham offers its services, its facilities to the nation's finest golfers, people who need a time and a place to gather.

People all over the globe stop to watch and listen. Men stay home from work; church guild meetings break up early or converge on the nearest television; anxious teenagers hide transistor radios between their books; the stock market makes remarkably few transactions; people in Perth, Australia, turn up all their lights; Japanese stay up half the night listening to the radio; Pope John prays fervently in the Vatican while every American echoes the same plea—that Colonel John Glenn successfully complete his three orbits around the earth. Throughout Birmingham, throughout the world people await news of his success, grouped around televisions, radios, news stands, everywhere unconsciously taking time to gather.

People from the Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal and Congregational churches take steps toward national unity. In Birmingham these four youth groups plan a joint worship service followed by serious discussion of doctrinal differences. Later, they again merge to co-ordinate Birmingham's first inter-religious dance. To promote a national joining of the Protestant faiths, Birmingham youth groups plan time to argue, to agree, to enjoy, to gather.

## *Time to Gather*



*might become incriminating all always*



Looking north from Maple down Woodward, we see the heart of Birmingham's shopping center, one complete with a vast variety of goods and services, banks, a library, a city park, two theaters, restaurants, and municipal parking lots.

Once a year on Civic Control Day Seaholm seniors take over the duties of the adults who manage our city. Seven commissioners are elected by the senior class, just as the adult commissioners are chosen by citizens of Birmingham. The commissioners, in turn, appoint one of their number to act as mayor. Then the entire commission appoints seniors to fill the other city jobs, dog catcher, fire chief, city clerk, city manager, Birmingham nurse to name a few. Wendy Isherwood, Murray Stewart, Mac LeFevre, Tim Bachr, Tom Stevens, Sue Koenike, Greg Frontier, Patsy Gordon and Francie Quillian present practice proposals and give reports at the evening commission meeting after spending the day with their adult counterparts.

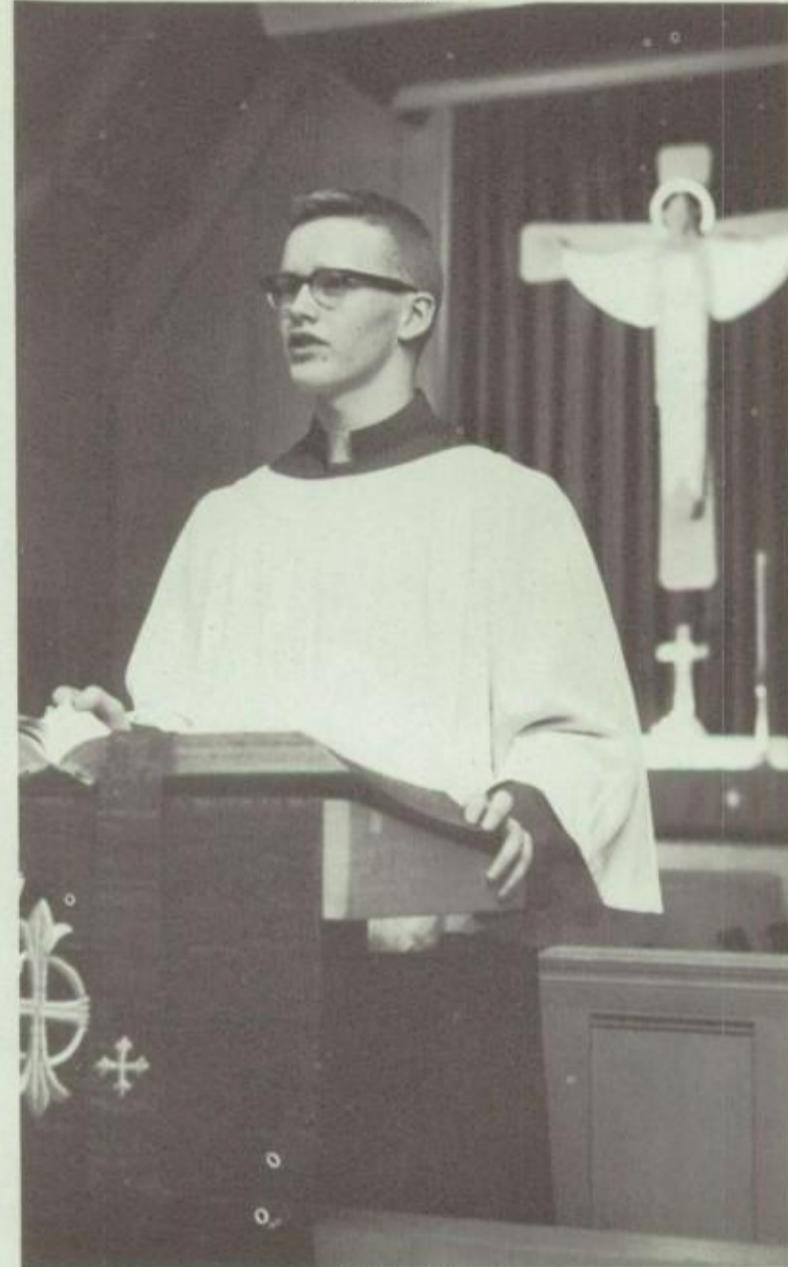


Because we in Birmingham like to be with people, we take every opportunity to gather. We assemble when our church starts a Sunday morning Bible class, if a neighbor's car has a flat tire, because Kay Baum's is having a sale, when *West Side Story* makes its premiere in Detroit, wherever there's something good to eat, whenever someone is having a slumber party, to wish the best of luck to friends moving from Birmingham, to share in the recounting of a rich experience, when our youth group has an enlightening speaker, when the Eton skating rink opens for the winter, because the teen center has a good dance band, to scrutinize the displays in Shain Park during the Birmingham Arts Festival, when the Cranbrook Institute of Science opens a new mathematics exhibit.

Discovering an abundance of cultural, recreational and religious resources in Birmingham, we seek to complement the healthy education of mind and body gained at school with experience, inspiration, and facilities gathered from our community.

Acting as junior lay reader for St. James Episcopal Church, Bob Brown reads his section of the Service of Nine Carols and Lessons, a special Christmas service given this year for the first time in Birmingham.

To recognize outstanding students of both Groves and Seaholm High Schools, the Optimists, a businessmen's club newly organized in Birmingham, invited the best athlete, most active student officer and leading person in publications or some other field to breakfast at Greenfield's Restaurant and lunch at the Sheridan Cadillac in Detroit. Honored were Peg Lourie, Art Schueler, Greg Frontier, Mayor Florence Willett, Don Spencer, Sue Krieger and Bob Rice.



By joint executive order of the MAYORS hereinafter named  
the Optimist Club of the Metro Area, since their inception dedicated their  
time, money and efforts to the betterment of our community with a spirit  
never before seen by members, bring us to the meeting and congratulation  
of the Optimist Club, "DAD" of the METRO AREA,

WITNESS,

Now therefore, we, the Mayor of the Metro Club of 1962-1963, do hereby  
commend their especially outstanding work of the Optimist Club throughout  
the many activities, as well as the work of their youth programs, to the  
optimist spirit and example of all Optimists that 1962-1963 was a  
memorable year in becoming a great year in our community.

Given under our hands this 22nd day of November, 1962, the  
Optimist Club of the Metro Area, under the leadership of the  
Metropolitan Optimist Club, have assembled today to witness  
the great strides, assuming the leadership of the Optimist Club  
in the City of Birmingham, in the 1963-1964 year, the  
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# Honors all those who saved time to serve



When the time came to serve their country, when their nation's future was at stake, men, once students of Birmingham High School, joined the armed forces. Some returned; some gave their lives. To these soldiers, sailors, and aviators who have fought America's wars, who comprise her heroes and her veterans, the Rotary Club of Birmingham dedicated a memorial, erected to the right of our main entrance in 1952. Designed by Marshall Fredericks, the monument bears the inscription: "Honoring those who served our country."

ning you the world to see the sun today



brought it was the counsellors? I hope no one's



In 1948 Mrs. Darling was completely in charge of Student Congress activities because there was no Senate. Having two active Congress presidents in a row proved the source both of the first EML Conference's being held at Baldwin High School and of the first Civic Control Day in 1947. Mrs. Darling's responsibilities since her years at Baldwin have steadily increased.

Every year, for instance, she is invited to speak at the Cicerone newcomers' dinner. She never gives a formal speech and has the unique talent of making everyone she mentions gain the immediate admiration of the audience.

One of her daily duties is checking the parking lot situation with Officer "Scotty" Ross, totaling the number of tickets collected and the number of vacancies in both lots.

Because she is ultimately in charge of every student activity outside the classroom, Mrs. Darling's waiting line is notoriously long and she has developed the art of concentrating on at least six dilemmas at once. Anxious to discuss everything from the bon-fire to Biology club, frustrated students Murray Stewart, Andie Stickel, Wendy Isherwood, and Bob Kennedy have established a make-shift waiting room on the floor outside her office while Mary Randall and Harvey Wallace contend for her attention on two entirely unrelated matters.



# Mrs. Darling guides Congress for 25 years

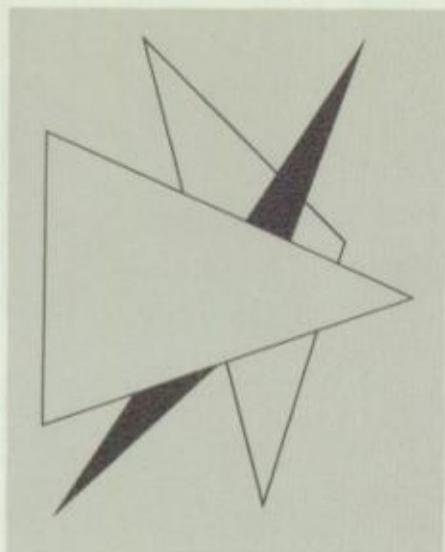


*Time to Laugh*

on Judy Poole's face when she found the dead



After graduating from the University of Michigan, Mrs. Darling taught Latin in Lansing, in St. Augustine, Florida, and in Ann Arbor before coming to Birmingham in 1930. Here, after several years of teaching Latin, she changed to ancient history and found that the field she most enjoyed. In 1942 she became Baldwin's first woman counselor, in 1955 director of attendance and finally in 1956 Mrs. Darling became Birmingham's first dean of students, a position comparable to that of assistant principal. Because she believes in completing her life with out-of-school activities, she is a member of the DAR, the Soroptimists' Club and the Christian Science Church.



## SHS'ers participate

Even though students at Seaholm are busy with the pleasures and problems of school work, most of them find time to participate in various activities throughout the school year.

Among them is Field Day, which gives the classes a chance to work together striving for a common goal. The all-school Variety Show, although it does not include the entire student body, is an ideal opportunity for some to display their talents.

Representing their homerooms, teens work on Student Congress committees, the various charity drives, and on J-Hop as these are vital parts of the school. The enthusiasm, pep, and interest students show clearly reveals the importance of activities in school life at Seaholm.

Participation by everyone—this is one of the goals of Seaholm's extra-curricular activities—and Field Day gives most of the student body a chance to get into the

swing of things. Cheers and shouts of encouragement resound from the Junior class as the Pirates urge their fellow members on to possible victory.



that she had squashed a fish in her sleep—



## Senior faces show strain of battle as the class



"Climb Every Mountain," the challenging and hopeful theme of the Seniors proved to be successful in the 1961 Field Day. In costumes of khaki bermuda shorts, red knee socks, and red felt hats, the class members pushed themselves on to an overwhelming victory.

With hard work, original thinking, and careful preparation under the direction of Miss Allen, faculty advisor; Peg Lourie, Senior Field Day Chairman; and Murray Stewart, Senior class president; the class was able to perfect all aspects of the parade.

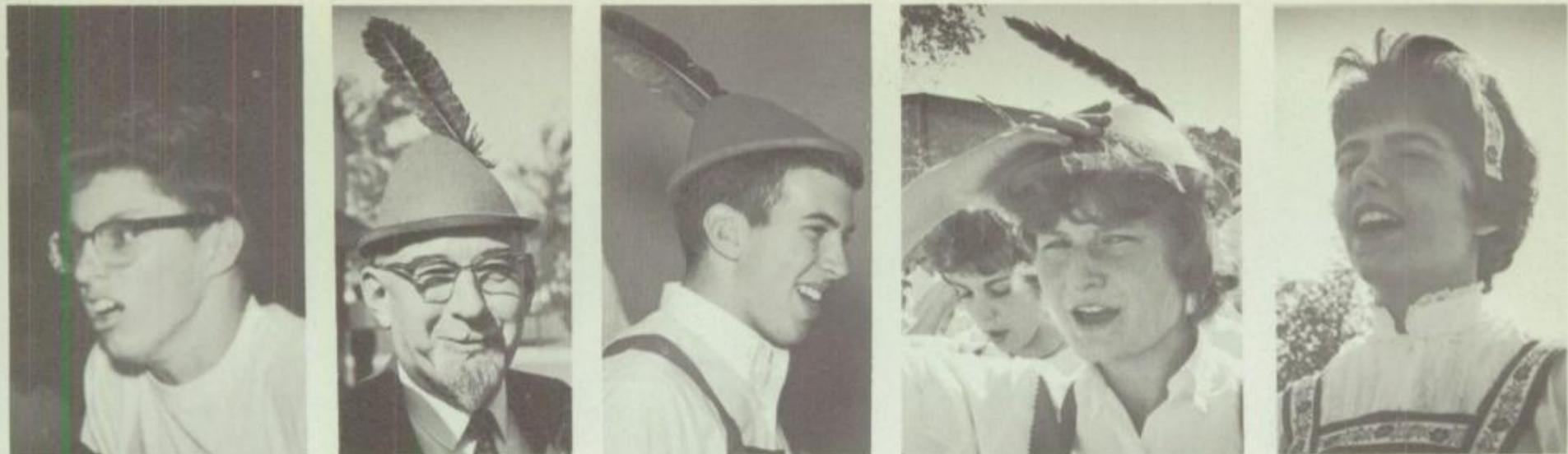
Determination paid off in the girls' tug-o-war for the Seniors as Jacquie Barnum, Sherry Shack, Jane Whitney and other members of the team pull mightily.

Two events that contain plenty of laughs and excitement are the sack race and the egg throw. Nancy Metcalfe shows her jumping skill while Lee Decker grimaces as he catches the egg.

Patti Headrick gets the Seniors off to a flying start in the flag shuttle relay—and they were never headed as they swept easily to victory. Since this event is first, it sometimes serves as a barometer as to how the day's activities will end.



ng sag. Grass grows and goes and days:



## 'Climbs Every Mountain' to win '61 Field Day

Field Day Scoreboard

Parade Event	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Sack Race			
Banner	1st-6	3rd-2	2nd-4	Boys	1st-6	3rd-2	2nd-4
Marching	1st-14	2nd-11	3rd-8	Girls	1st-6	2nd-4	3rd-2
Costumes	1st-10	2nd-6	3rd-3	Barrel Race	1st-6	2nd-4	3rd-2
Cheering	1st-20	3rd-12	2nd-16	Tractor Race	3rd-1	1st-3	2nd-2
	50	31	37	3-legged Race			
Field Events				Boys	1st-6	3rd-2	2nd-4
Flag Shuttle Relay	2nd-6	1st-9	3rd-3	Girls	3rd-2	2nd-4	1st-6
Tug-o-war				Egg Throw	3rd-2	1st-6	2nd-4
Boys	1st-6	2nd-4	3rd-2	Boys	1st-6	3rd-2	2nd-4
Girls	1st-6	3rd-2	2nd-4	Girls	103	73	68

Three people, Miss Allen, Peg Lourie and Murray Stewart, who had most to do with the successful Field Day showing of the Seniors, grasp the Cider Barrel, symbol of victory.

Exuberance is hardly the word to express the feelings displayed by Sally John and Francie Quillian, two Senior Field Day cheerleaders, at their joy over another Senior victory in one of the Field Day events.



*Blue moon was never seen by man alive*



## Yo ho laugh turns to tears as Juniors lose



Masquerading as Pirates, the Juniors entered Field Day activities with an air of confidence. However, their reward was not a first place as many of them had hoped. As has been common in the past, they came in second to the Seniors. Even though the victory was not to be, their costumes, and especially their marching, were clever and different. Aided by Junior Field Day chairman Lillian Jackson, the class devised a type of hand and voice rhythm to keep in march step.

With Alan Talbot as anchor man, the Junior boys defeated the Sophomores in the tug-o-war, but despite his efforts and those of John Carson and Thatcher Cadwell, they lost to the Seniors.

Nancy Walls, Mike Williams, Pam Ross, Cindy Roberts and Dave Sanders attentively watch as results unfold before them.

Trying to observe the position of their opponents in the girls' three-legged race are Betty Shelley and Mary Lynn McDonald.



won my surprise party several times. Now



*Sue Thalacker  
Mary Holland  
Bob Park*

## 600 Leprechauns nearly overcome Pirates

For the Sophomores, Field Day was a new and exciting experience. At first luck did not seem to be with them. Due to the weather, their banner was partially torn by a gust of wind before the judges could see it. As the day progressed they became more fortunate and were able to win at least second place in a number of events. Even though they ended up in third place, the "small but mighty" Leprechauns participated with much class spirit and enthusiasm.

Sophomore Field Day chairman, Sue Thalacker, congratulates Judy Janis and Andrea Everett, partners in the girls' three-legged race, as Dave Zimmer and Tom Farnworth look on.

The three scenes below show typical Sophomore participation in Field Day. Tom Airo makes a dash for his shoes in the barrel race while cheerleader Mary Holland exhorts her class on the road to victory. With concentration and determination, Bob Park drives a toy tractor on to a near victory.



could you get the football game we went to w

# MSU students temporarily join Seaholm's



Relaxing in the Little Apartment, student teachers find it enjoyable to relate their experiences and problems to each other. Seated

Attentive observers, helpers, and finally teachers, describes the rapid pace that student teachers take at Seaholm. Gaining rich experiences and ideas from both students and teachers, they eagerly attempt to prepare for their future careers. At first, the student teacher only observes in the classes. Then he attempts to adapt to them by assisting the students and occasionally teaching. Finally, he is completely in charge of the classes, both teaching and testing them.

Michigan State University, as part of its teacher training program, sends numerous practicing teachers to Seaholm so they may gain some teaching ability. During their stay at Seaholm Mrs. Kay Reed, the student teacher coordinator for the Birmingham school system, has several conferences with the student teachers to discuss problems which often arise. Every fall, winter and spring a new group of enthusiastic student teachers arrives at Seaholm to begin their teaching careers. They will long remember these days at Seaholm, having gained extra knowledge and vast experiences.

Giving tests is an essential task for every student teacher. Bob Hubbard and Ann Hrlic turn in their papers to Linda Paskevich who is assisting Mr. Buell in his English classes.

are Judith Caddell, Claire Van Camp, Clifford Rice, Linda Paskevich, Linda Clarke, Rosemary Kenny and Sandra Klinger.



# faculty to gain useful knowledge in teaching

During December many Seaholmites discover new faces among the faculty. These unfamiliar people are the group of student teachers who come to Seaholm during the winter term to temporarily become a part of its faculty. The diligent work of these seven student teachers in the fields of speech, history, commercial work, Spanish and English, is highly recognized by Seaholm's faculty and student body.

Preparing daily lessons, teaching classes, and attending weekly seminar meetings is the never ending pace of student teachers. After several weeks of practice teaching many of them have different reactions toward their chosen career. Some find this brief introduction to teaching the deciding point in becoming a teacher. Others acknowledge it to be the outstanding experience of their entire education. Throughout these rugged weeks they witness the hard work of teaching and also the rewarding satisfactions. With the willingness of "cooperating" teachers to assume responsibility for these student teachers, Seaholm is able to assist in the valuable practice teaching program.

Claire Van Camp, who is student teaching under Mr. Stiles, explains a Spanish phrase to Linda Roberts as Donna Meyers looks on.

Clifford Rice, student teaching for Mr. Taras, explains a historic event to Linda Frankfort.



After discussing specific geographic points, Judith Caddell assisting Mr. Petrakis, illustrates them with several colorful maps.



*got smashed by a Cadillac twice when we*

# Student Congress meets for joint session



Greg Frontier, first semester president of the Student Congress, presided over a joint meeting of the House in the Little Theater. The alternates, as well as the regular members, attended this session to prepare themselves for their participation in Congress affairs during the second semester.

**FRONT ROW**—Dan Fox, Chris Hoffman, Beth Boersma, John Emmett, Greg Frontier

**ROW 2**—Geoff Gilbert, Tom Stevens, Emily Edwards, Mary McCarthy, Wendy Isherwood, Meril Penn

**ROW 3**—Sue Hebblewhite, Andy Everett, Lesley Lambright, Barb Maxson, Tim Maker, Phil May, Ken Savage

**ROW 4**—Molly DuBois, Betty Schwab, Bob Swanson, Kitty Taylor, Pam Terry, Jim Cheney, Mark Lindsay, Gordy Willett

**ROW 5**—Trudi App, Bill Shroyer, Nilla Wennerberg, Suzanne Linker, Al Freed, Karen Sigler, Bonnie McDonald, Pat Wyatt, Mac LeFevre

**ROW 6**—Steve Collister, Kathy Ruhl, Carol Goddard, Jim Fal-

coner, Dave Naylor, Marilyn Perry, Tom Geggie, Becky Hubbard, Dick Beaubien, Nicki Searls

**ROW 7**—Bob Ganter, Dave Kennedy, Nina Erwin, Bob Kennedy, Kathi Torrence, Mary Lou Schnell, Mary Holland, Marcia Bayliss, Linda Purdy, Craig Johnson, Cece Smith

**ROW 8**—Mary Randall, Rotraud Briesenick, Vicki Kyte, Betty Shelley, Chris Palmer, Karalyn Bowditch, Sue Gieryn, Kris Reed, Virginia Griscom, Sally Bowering, Peter Hotzl

**ROW 9**—Kathy Pilling, Sandy Turf, Julis McCain, Debbie Jehle, Carol Thorburn, Pat Barnum, Carolyn Emmett, Patsy Elmes, Will Coffin, Ken Heft, Bob Russell, Bob Green

**ROW 10**—Lee Decker, Lin Harvie, Margaret Caducio, Sandi Strom, Sue Irish, Ron Lotero, Brooke Shuler, Bob Williams, Ken MacKenzie, Lucy Whitley, Jeanne Rouse, Scott Kreissl

**ROW 11**—Fred Muenchinger, Sue Jobin, Pat Squibb, Cheryl Roddy, Carol Miller, Kathi Thompson, Erin Newhouse, Homer Davidson, Bill Gebo, Dave Zimmer, Charlie Falk, Bill Hosken

**ROW 12**—Bob LaMarre, Phil Oppenheim, Chuck Bethel, Janet Brown, Lynne Mitchell

# Student Congress shares school governing

Student Congress is the only organization at Seaford in which the student body is able to share with the administration in the governing and managing of the school. Congress consists of two houses—the House of Representatives and the Senate. The House, including a representative from each homeroom, has Mrs. Darling as its sponsor. In the Senate, each class has two senators plus its class officers and honoraries. Its activities are under the direction of Mr. Richards.

The organization has four officers—a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. At the end of each semester elections are held and new officers are elected by the popular vote of the student body.

Both houses of the Congress engage in a number of important activities. Among the major projects of the House are Field Day, Eastern Michigan League Conferences, the American Field Service and Michigan Council of Churches programs, and the Christmas dance. The Senate grants all permits to earn money, charters all clubs and conducts all school elections.

During Student Congress elections, candidates for offices use various campaign devices in their attempts to win votes. Trudi App, who ran for treasurer, attracted a number of wondering glances with her map. However, in spite of her ingenuity, Trudi lost.



Greg Frontier, first semester SC president, poses a question to the old and new officers Tom Stevens, Mary Randall, Emily Edwards, Francie Quillian, Bob Kennedy and Geoff Gilbert. John McCullough, second semester treasurer, is not pictured.

John McCullough and his musical supporters caused quite a "traffic jam" in the lobby during campaign week with their early-morning music. This publicity, along with John's qualifications, helped him to become Student Congress treasurer, for the second semester.



that Policeman's toe. We did manage to



Practicing for their modern dance act, *I've Got Rhythm*, Marla Enderle and Sue Savage, two talented sophomore girls, concentrate on perfection during rehearsal.

## Broadway acts give

With its theme centered around shows from Broadway, both past and present, the all-school Variety Show presented 25 talent packed acts under the title "Broadway Marquee" just before Thanksgiving. Under the general direction of Mr. Bagg, student directors Elise Hendrixson, Jeff Reuter, Lou Turf, Gary Witbeck and Betsy Binns, along with Miss Spencer, worked to organize and polish the show.

Over 100 students, not counting the members of the band, participated in group and solo acts. Seaholm's band, led by Mr. Kutscher, did an excellent job of carrying out the theme of the production.

Rehearsals were somewhat hampered by lack of time but the two-day run of the show was quite enjoyable. A wide range of acts—novelty, dance, singing and monologues—gave the large crowd of students and adults attending an evening of entertainment.



Posing as typical teen-age girls at a slumber party, Judy Gontz, Elise Hendrixson, Diane Lerminey, Cindy Clemens, and Cindy McHugh engage in a gossip session singing *Maria*.

Steve Collister displayed his talents both as a singer and a guitar player in his solo performance in the Variety Show.



# Entertainment to hundreds at Variety Show

Don't forget



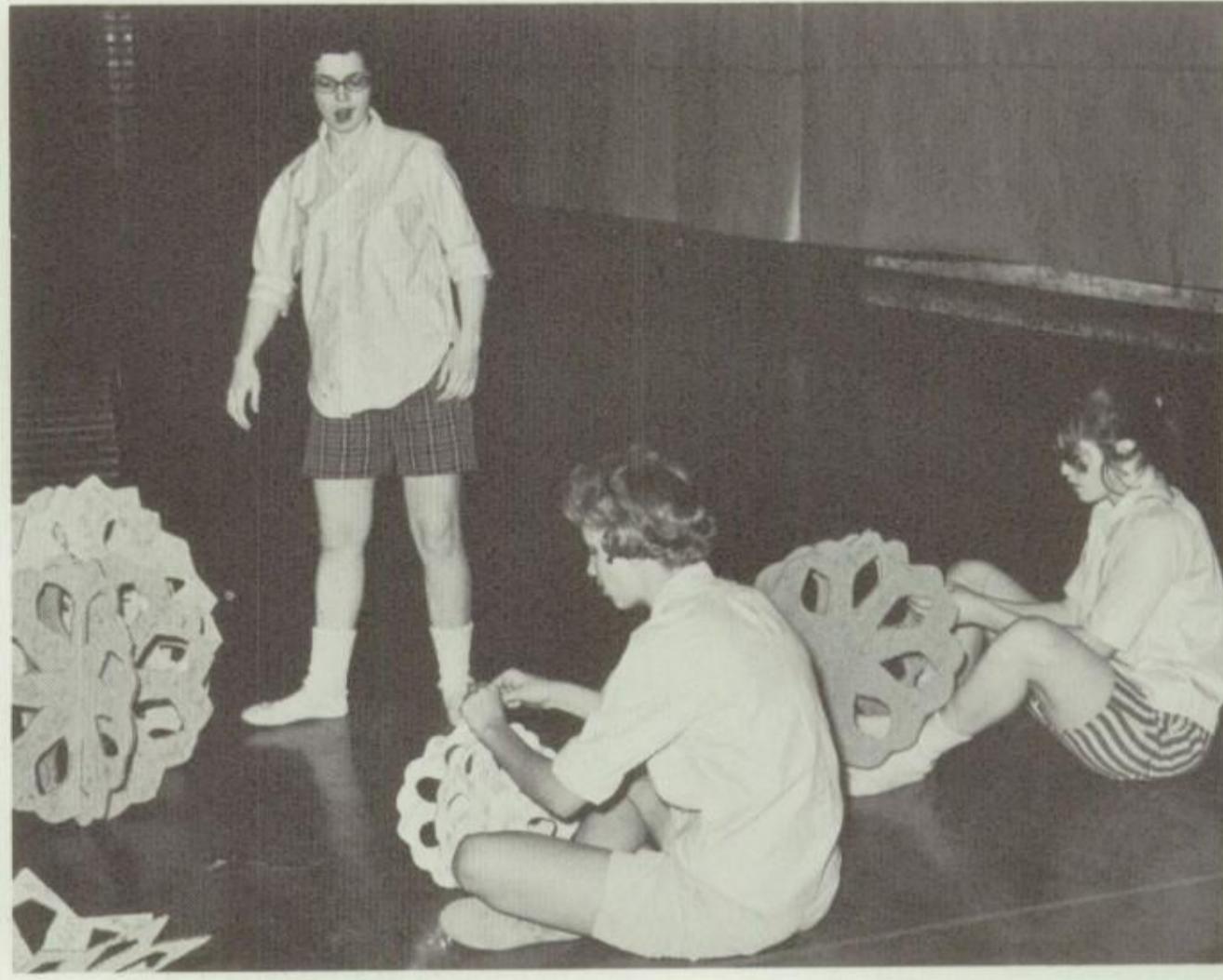
Dressed in hill-billy costumes, Sue Irish, Bob Buck, Sue Fisher, Pete King, Janet Balmer, Mike Williams, Rosemarie Collins, Valerie Korwin, Hank Schuster, Harry Wilbur, and Randy Sims surround "Dr." Scotty Wagner in their earnest plea to *Put Him Back The Way He Was.*

An act based on *Do Re Mi*, a song from a Broadway show, was one of the outstanding ones in this year's Variety Show. Led by Nancy Turner, John McCullough, Betsy Schmink, Ken Pool, Sue Thygerson, and Carol Wiggins, participate in it.



wants to thank you for all those breath-taking

# J-Hop decorating requires blue paint, glitter



Laboring all day Friday before J-Hop and part of Saturday morning proved to be too trying for Sue Linker. After putting in her time by stirring gray paint for the lobby, Sue has merely decided to abandon the entire effort and sit, foot perched appropriately in a paint bucket, by the sidelines and watch others complete the lobby decorations.

Decorating the gym lobby as a cave was the task of Francie Quillian, lobby decorations' chairman. To create the effect of a rock wall, she wadded up newspaper, painted it gray, and now waits for two boys to cut tape which will hold it to the wall.

Linda Prior, Sharon Merritt, and Barb Francis assemble the blue cardboard snowflakes and fasten heavy thread which will hold them to the balcony ceiling. This final procedure was prefaced by hours of cutting, painting, and gluing glitter to at least 200 such snowflakes which completed the cool, blue and white, sparkling atmosphere.

Only 1500 screws to go, thinks Greg Frontier, bandstand committee chairman, as he and Patsy Gordon, general chairman, crouch under the bandstand to tighten the 500th screw. After J-Hop the class gave it to the school.



# "Palais de Glace" given to honor class of 1961

"Palais de Glace," 1961's formal dance, was elegantly presented by the Juniors to the graduating class of 1961. Months of diligent work and planning resulted in a memorable evening of enjoyment for a thousand students. Their winter theme was carried out with splendid decorations—glittering trees, snowflakes, and ice statues.

Almost unrecognizable, Seaholm's gym was a glittering palace, constructed under the supervision of Virginia Griscom, decoration chairman. In the center of the dance floor hung a revolving mirrored chandelier, sparkling brilliantly as it turned. White patio furniture as well as a carved ice statue filled the east balcony while the opposite balcony displayed a refreshment area. The white cloth with silver ribbon covering the ceiling was another extremely difficult project the Juniors undertook with success. Showing ambitious qualities, the Juniors also constructed a fabulous mountain adding a touch of realism to their "Ice Palace."

Many couples began the evening with supper or parties with their friends before arriving at the dance.

Amazed at the detail of the J-Hop decorations, Bud Brown, Linda Blow, Gary Sherman, and Donna Smith gaze at the synthetic underground pool, made doubly effective with dry ice and surrounded by ferns and rocks.

Over 500 couples enjoyed themselves at the 1961 J-Hop, "Palais de Glace," dancing to the music of the Tommy Baldwin and Warney Ruhl bands, getting refreshments in the balcony, or observing the fantastic ice penguin which added a cool air to a memorable evening.



# Besides lunches, staff prepares banquets



Drinking a cup of coffee while counting the day's lunch receipts are Mrs. Hazel Pariseau, Supervisor of Cafeterias in the Birmingham School system, and Mrs. Gertrude Killing, Seaholm's cafeteria manager.

Waiting behind the festively decorated counter for the rush of ravenous students is Seaholm's cafeteria staff. From left to right are Gertrude Killing, Ethel Schaule, Florence Ermatinger, Hazel

Seaholm's cafeteria staff, carefully chosen women who understand the purpose of the school lunch program, serve over 1,100 hot lunches daily to students and faculty members. This is nearly 70% of the school. But the preparation of school lunches is not the only task of the 14 members of the staff. In addition, they serve banquets for various school organizations such as Cicerone, BUNA, GAA, the sports banquets, and the band and journalism banquets. They also provide refreshments for several faculty teas.

The kitchen staff has shown its adeptness at decorating the cafeteria. On their own time, they decorate it with jack'o-lanterns for Halloween and at Christmas cards and plates filled with symbols of the joyous season are displayed.

Our cafeteria, like the other Birmingham school cafeterias, receives aid from the federal government in the form of surplus commodities. These include frozen ground beef, chicken, turkey, and dry milk.

Flury, Sue Donnelly, Ruth Lotero, Jennie Carroll, Caroline Corsi, Althea Aldred, Ethel Reynolds, Martha Lamb, and Henrietta Tousan. Not shown are Helen King and Dorothy Lisewski.



# Efficient custodial crew maintains Seaholm



The day-shift custodians have just completed straightening the cafeteria after lunch. Homer Westerby, Josephine Roberts, Robert

Kinney, Robert Caskey, Fred Hatley, John Jones and Paul Winter pause for a minute before starting their next chore.

No small job is that accomplished every working day by the 21 Seaholm custodians. Cleaning 71 classrooms and approximately 30 offices, laboratories, shops and other workrooms—including the gym and swimming pool—occupies the time of two separate work forces.

Headed by Homer Westerby, a veteran custodian of 37 years in the Birmingham school system, eight of which have been spent at Seaholm, these men not only clean the building, but do the countless hundreds of

minor repair jobs necessary to keep Seaholm in top condition. Major repairs are done by specially trained men from the maintenance department.

Extra chores handled by the efficient crew involve preparations for banquets, dances, athletic contests and assemblies, the heavy work connected with the washing of dishes and cleaning the kitchen and cafeteria, and maintaining the grounds surrounding Seaholm, including the upkeep of the athletic field.

Rolling down the bleachers in the gym in preparation for an assembly are the afternoon janitors Frank Snowgold, Andrew Matusko, Lewis Bruder, Wesley Frandz, John Cronander, Paul

May, Thomas Grigsley, Frank Kayga, Orville (Ted) Hart, and Don Andrews.



# Students take active part in charity drives



Entering the Christmas season in true spirit are Al Freed, Chris Roehring, Bud Brown and Fred Clements as they help fill a basket to provide a needy family with a Merry Christmas.



Among the various projects and activities of the school year are three annual charity drives which have been authorized to solicit funds or materials from the entire student body.

The first fund-raising campaign is the Torch Drive. Participation is city-wide and the money collected by the United Foundation is divided among a number of worthwhile charities.

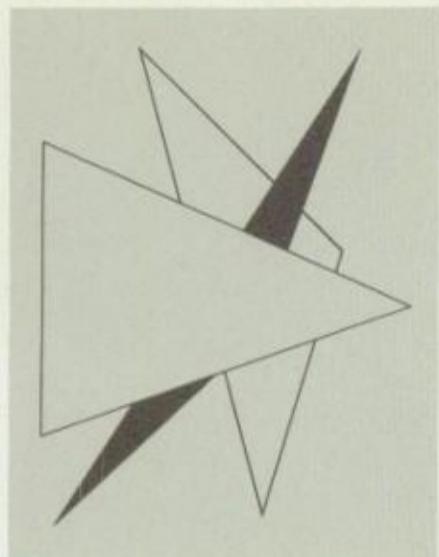
During the Christmas season, the traditional Christmas basket drive takes place. Each homeroom is asked to fill a basket with food and gifts for a needy family previously chosen from a list by the homeroom Congress representatives. These baskets are given for distribution to the Salvation Army at the annual Christmas Assembly.

Seaholm students are given a chance to help unfortunate people living in other areas of the United States by contributing used articles of clothing to the Save the Children Clothing Drive held in February. This also is handled through the homerooms as were the other two charitable campaigns.

Showing their interest in the Torch Drive are sophomores Chris Howell, Karen Piel and Dave Todd as they post a picture of the traditional United Foundation torch on A2.

Bob Williams, Tolly Adams and Lillian Jackson participate whole-heartedly in the clothing drive as they strive toward their goal of two bags filled with clothing.





## Promote exchanges

One of Seaholm's most active organizations is its exchange student program. This year we had seventeen students going abroad and four foreign students attending our school. Throughout the year their presence is felt in the many activities in which they participate, especially the assemblies they give, the Christmas tree they decorate, and the American Field Service Drive.

The drive takes place in the early spring and lasts ten days. Homerooms compete against each other to see who can earn the most money. Competition is especially high among the junior homerooms where the top rooms receive the exchange students the following year.

Last year over \$3,000 was earned by the school as a whole. Half of this amount was contributed by the top five junior homerooms.

During the AFS drive many diverse money-making projects inevitably evolve. Here Karen Wise sells some baked goods to Sherry Nurenburg. Meanwhile,

Darleen Roth, John Thompson, John Videgar, Gail Cornell, and Andy Rogin try to guess the amount of money in the jar as Laurie Leitch registers the guess.



*years. yours so much fun & your everpresent*

# MCC, AFS committees cooperate to serve



Some of the MCC students who have received their acceptance to go abroad next summer are Janet Brookman, Ken Pool, Janet Lorimer, Sue Fortenbaugh and Sandi Strom.

The Michigan Council of Churches program has been at Seaholm for only two years. However, it has already become an important part of the school. Last year there were three MCC students who left the school with many interesting memories. Last summer seventeen Seaholm students spent the summer abroad as a part of the MCC program. This year two MCC students from Germany, a boy and a girl, are attending Seaholm.

The MCC committee is similar to the AFS committee in its purpose. The primary purpose of both is to help exchange students adjust to the different life here in America. Screening is done differently by the MCC committee because there is no limit on the number of students who may apply from one school. The committee interviews applicants and sends its recommendation to Ann Arbor where it is used in making final decisions. In order to raise money for the Washington trips of the exchange students the combined AFS and MCC committees presented a dance entitled "Unamerican Activities." Other exchange students in the area were invited and introduced and a medley of German songs was sung by Ro and Chris.

One very important accomplishment for both the AFS and MCC committees this year was that they were able to work together much more completely and thereby achieve many more of their mutual goals.



Interviewing students is a very important task of the MCC Committee. This year the students were interviewed by the committee and the recommendations were sent to Ann Arbor. The committee consists of Nancy Turner, Sue Hebblewhite, Bruce Tinker, Bob Kennedy, Francie Quillian, Steve Collister, Kathy Ruhl and Beth Boersma.

# foreign students, applicants in varied ways

Many responsibilities face the AFS Committee as they begin a new year. Numerous small tasks fall into the category of making the AFS students feel at home. This includes greeting them when they first arrive, acquainting them with the school, buying gifts at Christmas and birthdays, and helping them with any problems. Seafolmies abroad must not be forgotten and a close contact is kept with them.

A major undertaking is the screening of applicants to go abroad, which is done by the student committee and a group of adults. Students apply in the fall of their junior year. The names of four finalists are sent to the main office in New York.

With spring comes the AFS Drive. The committee is in charge of coordinating it. Some of the money from the drive is sent to New York while the rest remains with our school to support the students for the next year.

Preparing the sign which will greet Nilla and Peter, Seafolm's AFS exchange students, as they enter the school, is the AFS Committee of John Emmett, Sally Kelly, Cece Smith, Jeanette Rucinski, Harve Wallace, Mac Le Fevre, Sally Bowering, Jim Emmett, and Mary Randall.



Finalists on the AFS program to go abroad next year are Trudi App, Lillian Jackson, Dave Sanders, and Tom Brooks, shown here looking over their final application. Trudi, Lillian and Dave are applying for the summer program, while Tom is applying for the winter also.



*forget Bob until we have a chance to see him.*



Nilla Wennerberg

## Nilla gains new impressions

"I am very impressed with the generous, friendly and spontaneous people that I have met in America." The experience of living with new and different people has not only presented Nilla Wennerberg with many new impressions but also confirmed her plans to go into the Foreign Service after she finishes school. The relationship of American students to their teacher provided a change for Nilla from the more formal relationship which prevails in Sweden. The new atmosphere, studies and language have not, however, affected Nilla's grades.

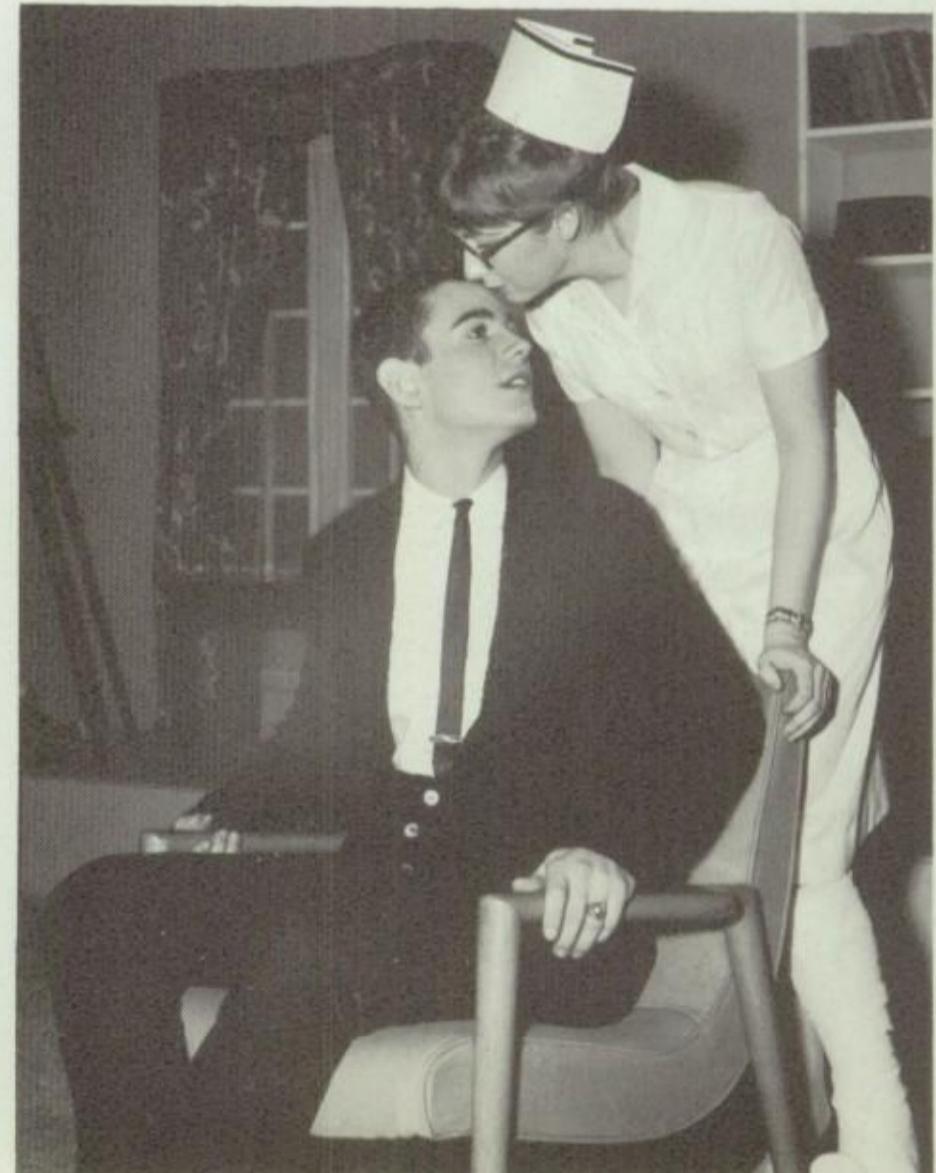
On first arriving in the United States, Nilla was exhausted by the fast pace which Americans (especially the teenagers) lead. However it did not take her long to adjust to the new life as she kept busy with extra-curricular activities and outside studies. As a member of Ski club Nilla attended a week end trip to Walloon and chipped a bone in her ankle. This accident provided her with a new experience though as she discovered the American custom of signing autographs to the cast. The cast did not prevent Nilla from appearing in the Proscenium play *The Curious Savage* in which she played the nurse.



Cooking has occupied much of Nilla Wennerberg and Sue Canfield's time at home. Here Sue demonstrates the proper technique for making a fresh, green tossed salad for dinner.

Christmas in Sweden is observed in much the same way as in America. Nilla, her mother, and sisters Gertrud and Brigitte exchanged gifts around the family Christmas tree.

Nurses aren't supposed to become emotionally involved with their patients but Nilla, rehearsing with Bob Fredrickson, shows more than a professional concern for her charge.



# Peter likes drive-ins, school

The differences between Austria and America manifest themselves in several ways for Peter Hotzl. "Life here in the United States is spent more in a hurry . . . The people here are more friendly and usually answer in kind, polite words even though they might not feel like it . . . I never saw drive-ins before . . . The school system here is also much more useful for life with the possibility of having a choice of subjects." However Peter does not feel that these differences tend to separate us. "We have in common the personal freedom guaranteed under the rule of democracy."

Peter has found many activities to occupy his time here. In the fall Peter began by going out for cross country and working diligently with the team. He was able to enjoy another of his favorite sports, tennis, by joining the team. Skating on the family rink and skiing on the trip to Walloon Hills provided Peter with more leisure fun. Peter's time is not completely absorbed by sports for he is also active with BUNA as an Austrian delegate, in the new International club and with his studies. Speeches given before many organizations must be prepared carefully and require much of his time.

Sightseeing in the city of Vienna, Austria are Peter Hotzl and his family.

Passing some of their spare time together are Peter Hotzl and Bob Spencer. They enjoy sitting down at the piano together and trying to play duets.

The backyard rink of the Spencers provides many hours of recreation for Peter Hotzl. Skating and skiing are two sports which Peter found popular in both the United States and Austria.



Peter Hotzl



to get overtime in during school? That's just what



Ro Briesenick

## Ro to remember school fun

Seaholm was fortunate to have two exchange students from Germany. Rotraud Briesenick with her cheery smile and perceptive way has represented her native Berlin very well. Speeches, meeting new people, explaining about her country and especially about the situation in Berlin helps to keep her very busy. Nevertheless Ro has also joined numerous school clubs and activities. Some of them include Student Congress, International club, and BUNA where she was a member of a leading African delegation, Ghana. In this club she was able to further her "interest in languages and other countries and people." GAA has provided Ro with the chance to participate in her favorite sports.

Coming from a boarding school in Germany, Ro found our schools very different. But she found "fun in school enjoying the school spirit and activities." Seaholm will not forget Ro and Chris and their German songs. Their entertaining duet supplied the Christmas assembly, Student Congress banquet and AFS-MCC dance with an international flavor. Ro Briesenick has brought Berlin closer to us.



A modern building rebuilt in Berlin after the war is the Congresshalle. It houses the representatives who govern West Berlin.



Working together helps pass much of Cheryl Brokaw and Ro Briesenick's studying time, especially when a plate of cookies is handy.

Admiring one of the pieces of art on display is Ro Briesenick. Many people do not realize her interest in this field.



# MCCer is example to follow

Energetic, friendly, intelligent, all these words used by his fellow students describe Chris Hoffman, MCC exchange student from Dortmund, Germany. "My greatest experience is the kids. Talking, swimming, dancing, fooling, riding and laughing with them is the most tremendous thing that ever happened to me," are words spoken by Chris about his American friends. His many activities illustrate that the words speak the truth. During Field Day he participated in the tug-o'-war and the flag shuttle relay. As a member of the swimming team he is a strong free styler. In BUNA he not only served as the Russian delegate but also worked as a Soviet bloc leader.

However, extra-curricular activities are not Chris's only interest. His schedule includes such subjects as Honors English, Honors History, and International Relations. In some of these classes he astonishes the students with his knowledge. Chris should serve as a fine example for any exchange student to follow. Being as outgoing as he is, Chris has made it easier for us to adapt to him, and we have also succeeded in helping to make him American in some ways.

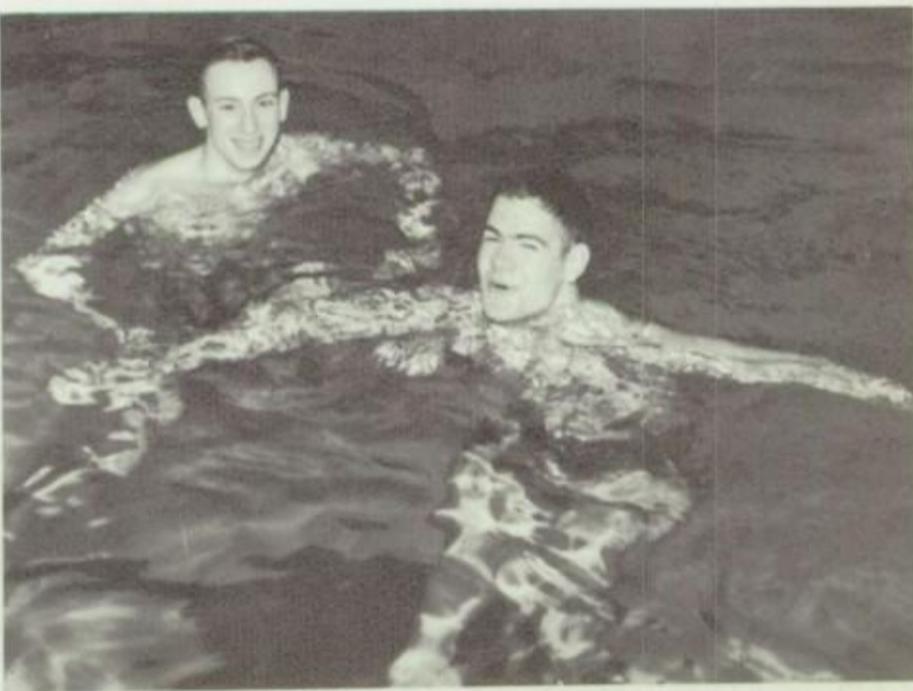


Chris Hoffman

Swimming is an interest which both Chuck Morse and Chris Hoffman share. Both are hardworking swimmers on the Maple squad.

History, whether it be American, German, or world, is interesting to Chris Hoffman, who especially enjoys discussing it with his teacher, Mr. Myers.

Chris Hoffman's outside activities are not restricted to Seatholm. Here he reads part of his graduation ceremony in carrying out his duty as president of his class in Germany.



*thing for him. He quite a frizzle flirt, but*

## Seaholmite goes to Germany



Patsy Gordon

Our only AFS student who was sent abroad this year was Patsy Gordon. Sailing from New York on August 22, she spent a half year in Germany. During the ten day trip aboard the S. S. Seven Seas the AFSers attended classes and studied about their new countries and attempted to learn their new language. After arriving in Europe Patsy traveled to Cologne where she attended a language camp for two weeks. Then on to Berlin, where Patsy was to stay with her first family for three weeks. She was able to see the wall which was erected just a little more than a month before she arrived in Berlin.

Patsy's second family lived in a small resort town in the north Germany called Bad Salsufen. Here she attended a 500 student girls' high school. On a small trip to the university town of Gottingen Patsy was able to see the East-West border with a fence and a plowed strip so that any escaping East German must cover a wide open space and therefore easily be seen by the guard. In this same town Patsy saw a refugee camp which houses those persons who have recently escaped across the border.



Standing in front of the garden house with her first family in Berlin is Patsy Gordon. The family included her father, mother, Patsy, a sister, 14, and another sister who is not pictured. While staying with this family, Patsy was able to see much of the city, which helped her to decide that Berlin is her favorite part of Germany. She hopes someday to return there.

Aboard the S. S. Seven Seas Patsy Gordon and many of her American friends attend a Captain's banquet. On the trip over the students attended classes to learn about their new countries. On their return trip they tested their newly learned German on each other and discussed their many adventures.

Walks with her little German brother gave Patsy Gordon a semi-private chance to practice her German and also see Germany from a younger point of view. This walk takes Patsy and her brother through a tree nursery. They are standing on a fence which was erected to keep the deer from eating the baby trees.



# Steambath, shooting occupy MCCers' time

One of the countries visited by MCCers was Finland. Jerry Mason lived in Helsinki and traveled in the Scandinavian countries for two months. Jerry and his Finnish brother toured Lapland in their automobile for two weeks. During the trip they climbed Arctic hills and visited the Russian border just below the Arctic Circle. Jerry also visited Stockholm for a week and traveled with his family to their summer cottage on a Finnish lake. Here Jerry was able to use the sauna, sometimes referred to as a steambath.

Golfing seems like an unusual sport for Germany. However, Cheryl Brokaw, who spent the last summer in Germany, discovered that golfing is becoming very popular there. Another sport which occupied some of Cheryl's time was rifle shooting. While she was there the town was having its annual shooting festival. Members of the local shooting club donned their medals and displayed their skill. After spending three weeks at "home," Cheryl and her family traveled to London for one month. They also spent two weeks in southern Germany where her grandmother had a castle.

Admiring the beautiful reindeer skins which were given to him as gifts is Jerry Mason. The valuable skins were given to him by a native Laplander in return for a kindness of Jerry's.

In front of her home in Bielefeld, Germany, is Cheryl Brokaw. Some of the members of her family included Suzanne, Cheryl, Ursi, Mrs. Bleek, Nanni and Sephan.



Cheryl Brokaw



Jerry Mason



# Germany visit broadens insight, horizons



Connie Stewart



Harve Wallace

One of the many bridges of Dusseldorf provides the background for Harve Wallace and his German brother Berdt Snider. Cologne and Dusseldorf were two large industrial cities near the town where Harve lived during the summer.

Journeying through East Germany was part of Connie Stewart's train trip to Berlin. To the people of this city, which was Connie's second home for two months, world affairs are very important and politics is a frequent topic of conversation. The summer in Germany did not bring the horizon within Connie's sights; instead it made it broader than before.

Living in a small town situated in the center of the Rhineland, Germany's greatest industrial area, Harve Wallace was able to see huge factories and beautiful scenery side by side. This gave him a distinct impression of city life as well as rolling hills. Two weeks of Harve's summer were spent traveling through France and Italy where he visited Paris, Venice, the Riviera and other famous cities. Harve commented on his return that the most important aspect of his summer abroad was the opportunity to adapt to a new family and become a part of it.

Part of Connie Stewart's summer was spent away from Berlin in the Bavarian Alps. Her older sister, mother, sister Uke and Connie lived in a chalet high in the mountain of southern Germany. Connie's sister Uke will be visiting her this summer.



# Visit with Baron, school create excitement

The families who have exchange students living with them are usually the more generous, understanding, and sincere people in the community. Kathy Ruhl's German parents stand as firm examples of this for they shared their home with four visitors from outside Germany. Along with Kathy there was another American boy, a girl from Finland, and a Polish woman boarder. Kathy also traveled through Austria, Switzerland, and Holland and stayed for a week in the castle of a baron.

That schools in Germany are not so different from those in America was a fact that Virginia Griscom learned after attending school with her sister Hanni. The main difference is in the schedule. Students usually attend from 8 a.m. until noon, six days a week. Virginia's German grandmother from East Berlin was visiting in West Germany when the border closed. From talking with her, Virginia was better able to understand the plight of older people in East Germany.

Working in the garden was one of the ways Virginia Griscom helped her German family. She is shown here with her brother, Andreas, and a friend. Many exchange students feel they should not only accept the friendship of the family, but the responsibility of sharing the family work.



Virginia Griscom



Kathy Ruhl

Sight-seeing can be extremely tiring as Kathy Ruhl and her German Sister Schnecke have discovered. After visiting old towns in Austria, Switzerland, and Germany they are shown on a boat tour of the Baden Zee. This lake touches the borders of the three countries Kathy visited.



*Keep up the good work, grammar, & promise*

# SHSers visit Berlin, Northern Germany



Nancy Turner



Bob Kennedy

On first arriving in Europe, Nancy Turner made an excursion through the Swiss and Italian Alps to Florence, Italy and then on to Rome. Here she saw the Coliseum, the Vatican City, and the Forum. The remainder of her summer was spent in northern Germany with her family. She discovered many differences especially in food, physical fitness, and values.

Berlin, the divided city, was Bob Kennedy's home for two months this summer. Being so close to the border, he was able to cross into East Berlin many times and also speak with refugees from the Soviet zone. From this experience and from talking to his German father, who lived in East Germany but was not a communist, Bob was better able to understand communism.



Nancy Turner and her German sister Elke are shown here as they peer around some statues which were in a war memorial near Elke's school. Nancy found that the Germans readily acknowledge the error they made in following Hitler and they hope the rest of the world will eventually forgive them. The Germans enjoy competitive sports and many communities have their own swimming pools and tennis courts.

*...and you give you more than a name*

# Spain, Holland hold new, novel experiences

Bullfights, swimming pools, Spanish foods, and interesting museums were only a part of Gail Davison's stay this summer in Madrid, Spain. During July the MCC students in Madrid attended a private language laboratory where they were given special courses in conversational Spanish, and visited the local theaters and historical cities.

Near Rotterdam, an important harbor of Holland, in a town about the size of Birmingham, Diane Leminey lived with her Dutch family. One of the most interesting parts of Diane's summer was a three week camping trip through Europe. The family camped with tents in many parks while visiting Belgium, Germany, Luxemburg, Italy and France.



Gail Davison



Diane Leminey



A backyard gathering brings some of Diane Leminey's friends together to taste the apples of the family orchard and hear Diane talk. One of the most important yet sometimes exasperating jobs of the exchange students is to explain. Here Diane is showing some friends how to whistle with a blade of grass, an old American trick.

Explanations are very important in conversation. Such little things as the difference between sleepy and tired may be very confusing to a European.



With the bullfights not far from her home in Madrid, Spain, Gail Davison was able to see Spain's most popular sport many times. Gail, pictured here with her Spanish family, lived on the top floor of a six story apartment house. Her home was also not far from Madrid's famous Prado Museum, and swimming pools and parks. While at a language laboratory Gail visited Toledo, the oldest city in Spain; Se-govia, where a part of an old Roman aquaduct still stands; and Alcazer, the summer castle of Ferdinand and Isabel.

# Two girls enjoy stay with Dutch families



Beth Boersma



Kathie Helper

This picture of Beth Boersma was taken in Valendam, a commercialized city especially for tourists. The townspeople dress in their ancient native dress and souvenir stands line the streets. Beth's picture was taken in a special store which supplied her costume.



"America no longer seems so far away; you have brought it closer to us." This thought, which Kathie Helper's Dutch friends expressed, summarized the purpose that all MCC'ers hoped that they had accomplished. Exchange students go abroad not only to learn about the countries they are visiting but also to teach about America. During the summer Kathie attended school with her Dutch sister for two weeks. She was surprised to see the differences and learn that the students took twelve subjects. One of Kathie's most enjoyable experiences was the two weeks she spent on the family's thirty-foot "motor boat."

Bike riding up to thirty miles a day was a busy part of Beth Boersma's stay in Holland last summer. In this way she made many short trips to places of interest. Among these trips was a ride to a nearby town where she saw Queen Juliana. Beth also visited the miniature Dutch village at Maduoan and swam in the Atlantic Ocean. She lived with two families. One month she stayed in a small town and the second month she lived in a tiny farm village. From these varied home situations she was able to draw the impression that the Dutch have a calm, easy way of life.

One of the things that the Dutch people found very fascinating was the fact that Kathie Helper could drive a car. Most of the European teenagers can not drive cars because there are not many available and little need for them to learn.

After returning from the summer abroad the exchange students discover that an important part of their experience still lies ahead. This part includes giving speeches and telling about their summer. Here Kathie Helper explains about Holland to Sue Stinson, Jack Hoyt and Pam Ludwig.



# South America, Holland provide memories

Chal Brumbaugh was a member of the Michigan Chorale which is another aspect of the MCC Exchange Program. It was composed of sixty-seven high school students who visited six South American countries last summer. The Chorale presented seventy concerts before audiences numbering over 80,000 people. Because of the fact that Chal was traveling through many countries he was to stay with nine different families. He was, therefore, able to gain a better overall picture of the problems and plans of our neighbors to the south. Chal feels that the Chorale accomplished its primary purpose of interpreting American youth through music and personal living experience.

Going abroad has many exciting aspects for the exchange student. One of the most exciting is the feeling that for the first time he is on his own. The student can be whatever he wants because the people he meets have no previous impression of him. These are some of the ideas that Emily Edwards expressed after she spent the summer in Holland. While in Europe she visited Austria for two weeks and traveled in Germany. Emily especially liked the bike riding and the simple uncomplicated life of the Dutch people.

Living in an unaccustomed environment makes a person able to view his own life more objectively, appreciating its disadvantages as well as its advantages. Emily felt that her experiences with an entirely different family would have been an adventure in any country.



Emily Edwards



Chal Brumbaugh

Friends are not hard to find in Holland as Emily Edwards has discovered. Almost all Europeans are very interested in Americans and very friendly toward them. They continually ask questions about America. The teenagers, especially, want to know what American teenagers are like and what they do. Emily Edwards is pictured here with Trynie, a friend, and Greet and Ietje, her Dutch sisters. The girls had all attended a football or soccer game between two nearby towns.

Modern designs highlight this building which is a part of the University of Mexico. Chal Brumbaugh was very impressed with the school and became interested in the university while he was in Mexico City. He hopes to attend the school for part of his education. Chal toured Central and South America giving concerts with the Michigan Chorale, a part of the Michigan Council of Churches Program. In South America Chal visited Columbia, Brazil, Peru, Uruguay, and other countries.



# Bike trip, farm chores are new experiences



Wendy Westrate



Peg Lourie

Observing a Dutch custom of eating raw herring, purchased at a roadside stall, is Wendy Westrate. The seller rips off the head and takes out the bone. Wendy demonstrates how the herring is held and pushed down the throat as a sword swallower would do.

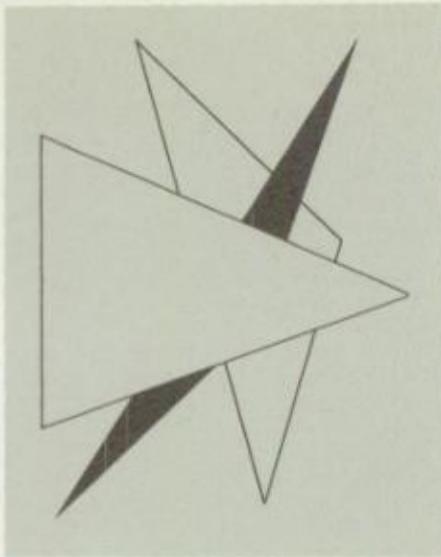


A two week bike trip through Holland sounds exciting. Wendy Westrate and her Dutch sister, Jet Smith, not only peddled 240 miles but also carried 60 pounds of luggage on the backs of their bikes. Traveling occupied much of Wendy's time as her family enjoyed showing her the sights of Holland. Her Dutch mother worked the whole summer on a sketch book of Dutch phrases and pictures for Wendy to bring home with her. At a conference on cultural Holland she learned many interesting facts about her adopted country. Her sister, Jet, is spending the year as a student in Michigan.

Runaway is number one on the hit parade, rock'n'roll rules the teenagers, hot-dog stands and souvenir shops line the beaches. If this is England, one might comment, what makes it so different from America? Yet a firm, established tradition, wide-spread seventeenth and eighteenth century architecture and a broad determined "cheerio" give the English people and countryside a unique and subtle charm. These were Peg Lourie's impressions after she spent the summer in England where she had an opportunity to sample an English grammar school and try her luck at mountain climbing with her first family. Many activities including one day sightseeing trips to such places as Cambridge, Stratford-upon-Avon, Great Yarmouth, Nottingham, and London occupied her time with her second family.

Peg Lourie had two families while living in England and she felt her contrasting families provided a fascinating summer. Living in the rolling, golden farmland on a 240-acre farm, she helped with the haymaking, the milking and the feeding of the chickens.





## Create in clubs

Seaholm is not only a school for academic learning, but it is also a school which gives students a chance to create new ideas and study old ones in its fine extra-curricular program.

Over 1,200 students participate in after school activities, ranging from service clubs to professional and interest groups. In co-operation with fellow students, Seaholmites form clubs which allow them to study further their interests in science, photography, dramatics.

A majority of students takes part in at least one activity during the year helping to make school life more stimulating. Without these clubs and the learning experiences they provide, school would be tedious.

Hard work by many helping hands is necessary to take care of concessions at the various athletic events. Football games provide one of the best ways a club

or organization can raise extra money, and GAA members pitch in to sell hot drinks and refreshments at a home grid tussle.



Sue Brush . . . "SKI" . . . Buttons . . . etc.



class of '63 . . . winners of Field Day . . .

# BUNA General Assembly is year's climax

Climaxing its year, BUNA (Birmingham United Nations Association) held its mock general assembly March 29 and 30. This meeting, the culmination of the labors of many throughout the year in committee activity and individual research, brought together the largest number of Seaholmites to join a single club.

In the fall, interested students were asked to apply for membership and after a more careful and thorough screening, a somewhat smaller membership than normal resulted. Officers elected to lead the group included Virginia Griscom, the first girl to serve as secretary-general; Jim Emmett, president; Janet Brown, secretary; Tom Welch, treasurer; Chuck Holtz, parliamentarian; and Ben Root, historian.

Areas to be discussed during the year and brought up at the General Assembly were decided upon by the membership. The admission of Red China, self-determination, aid to underdeveloped nations, Berlin and disarmament headed the list of subjects to be debated. Other topics could be discussed with the approval of two-thirds of the BUNA delegates.

The transferring of the gavel from Barry Kriger, 1961 president of the General Assembly, to Jim Emmett officially opened this year's BUNA session. Over 150 teenagers participated in the day and one-half meeting which gave students a chance to display their knowledge of the UN and world problems.

Each BUNA delegate must be prepared for the General Assembly; they must know the times and places of various meetings. Janet Brown, Jim Emmett and Virginia Griscom are posting the date of the neutral block meeting.



Much after school work in Seaholm's library is necessary if the delegate is to be aware of current information about his country. Members of the western block, Ed Champlin, John McCullough, Craig Cooley, Kathy Ruhl and Wes Grube are checking over some current periodicals.

For several years an international pot luck dinner has been held after the General Assembly. Students bring native dishes from the country they represented. Last year's hungry delegates line up to sample the unusual dishes.



class of "63"

!!!

# Club members travel often to view shows



Few theaters boast an elevator to the balcony but the Fisher Theater has one. Mrs. Ladd, Betsy Schmink, Lynn Abernathy and Barb Francis wait to ride up to their seats.



Conplayphony, a club formed for the purpose of giving high school students a chance to see and appreciate the finer shows, plays, concerts, is a going organization at Seaholm High School. Sponsored by Mrs. Ladd, members journeyed many times to Detroit during the year to view productions of their choice.

When the new Fisher Theater opened last fall, most Conplayphony members eagerly awaited a play appearing there that they wanted to see. Perhaps the theater itself was a greater attraction than the performance, but 24 members journeyed to see the musical *Do Re Mi*. The group has also visited the Shubert, Masonic Temple and other theaters for varied shows.

Conplayphony officers include Andie Stickel, president; Marilyn Merker, secretary and Sally Kelly, treasurer. Board members, who help arrange the trips, are Claudia Purdy and Lynn Abernathy. Different teachers are asked to chaperone the trips.

Viewing a figure of modern sculpture which is in the lobby of the Fisher Theater are Marcia Warren, Sally Kelly, Sandy Alpert, Andie Stickel and Marilyn Merker.

Pausing before entering the theater to read the billboard advertising the current show, Jayne Thorner, Elizabeth Lock and Elaine Hudson wonder how the show will turn out.



# Discover future stars

For students who would like to enter any field of acting, Proscenium is the club to join for it gives many budding dramatists a chance to gain experience. Not only do Proscenium members concentrate on acting they also learn about the behind-the-scenes work which is so vital to theatrical success.

Each year the club sponsors a play and provides the technical help for producing the all-school dramatic production. *The Curious Savage* was this year's choice and played to capacity audiences February 8, 9 and 10.

Proscenium meets every other Thursday for business. Entertainment is often furnished by the members themselves and sometimes Proscenium, as a group, journeys to Detroit to see touring plays and other attractions. At the end of the year, thespian awards are given to the best actor, actress, and behind-the-scenes workers.

Holding the teddy bear that concealed the secret of the missing ten million dollars, Jeanne Gilliam (Mrs. Savage) directs the violin concert of Harvey Wallace (Hannibal) in Proscenium's production, *The Curious Savage*.

Curtain call for *The Curious Savage* was repeated several times at each of the play's performances as spectators applauded the efforts of Harvey Wallace, Averil Allen, Claudia Kessler, Linn Mitchell, Bob Fredrickson, Nilla Wennerberg, Frank Green, Clem Penrose, Jeanne Gilliam, Jill Johnstone and Lanny Howe.



# Assembly club sponsors school's programs



A portion of the assembly programs are financed by the candy sales for the hungry students at lunch time. Sue Fortenbaugh points out her favorite candy bar to Janice Boughner.

Even though large profits are made from the candy, there is still the job of cleaning up the wrappers left in the halls by the students. Marcia Hutchinson and Max Wallace are two "sweepers" who have the clean-up detail.



Most students find it a refreshing change to leave the classroom routine behind and attend for an hour a program provided by the Assembly club. About once a week during the school year such assemblies are held for the benefit of the student body.

Types of assemblies vary widely. The accent is on educational features; however many programs are both informative and entertaining. Singing groups, lecturers, scientific demonstrations and student produced shows are some of the categories that the assemblies may be in.

Members of Assembly club are chosen by their fellow classmates. Ten students from each grade level plan the assemblies, serve as master of ceremonies, and guide the activities of the club. Students can be justly proud of the fact that most of the money to pay for the assemblies is earned by selling candy during the lunch hour. A small charge of \$1 per student is included in the Activity Ticket to help defray some of the expense of commercial programs.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Assembly club. Started in 1937, the club has had as its sponsor through all the years Miss Allen.

In one of this year's most outstanding assemblies Dr. Gerald, a mental telepathist, demonstrates to the amazement of the audience that he knew the serial number on Kathy Allison's dollar bill before she even read it off.





Assembly club activities are directed by its officers. Peg Lourie, correspondence secretary; Sandy Erwin, recording secretary; Dave Hyde, president; Wendy Hutton, vice-president; Marilyn Merker, treasurer, discuss a future program.

Decorating the almost 25 foot Christmas tree for the Christmas Assembly is quite a job for the Assembly club members. Much team work was required to put on the long strings of lights and ornaments. The tree is an annual gift to the school.



# Services include ushering, waiting on tables



Busy setting the tables for this year's fall sports banquet are some of the members of Garcon. They will serve the hungry athletes when they arrive and then clean up after they leave.

Being instructed in the correct way to usher for a Proscenium play by president Steve Collister, Cicerone members listen attentively. This group, composed of Geoff Gilbert, Cheryl Brokaw, Marilyn Merker, Mac Le Fevre, Sue Hebblewhite, Bob Brown,

The clatter of dishes and the savory aroma of food are common to students in Garcon because their main job is to wait on tables at banquets served at Seholm. This service is valuable to other organizations in SHS. Groups may not be able to afford much luxury, yet, because of Garcon's help, they dine in style as the waiters fill their requests. Work is difficult and keeps Garcon members on their toes but each waiter is rewarded with a free dinner and a small fee. Contributing much time and work is the sponsor, Mr. Richards.

The other service club at Seholm is Cicerone, one of the largest groups in school. At the beginning of each school year one of the most pleasant duties of the members is to welcome new students to the Birmingham school system. Cicerone ushers are available during the year as they serve at some of the school's big and small functions, such as Commencement, Baccalaureate, Field Day, PTA open house and the various plays.

Officers are Steve Collister, president; Virginia Griscom, vice-president; Sue Hebblewhite, secretary; and Marilyn Merker, treasurer. The sponsor is Miss Price.

Wendy Isherwood, Ron Rowe, Tom Stevens, John Emmett and adviser Miss Price, is only a small portion of the students serving their school in this club.



# Student scientists study, develop knowledge

Ascientia's chief purpose is the development of its members' knowledge in all sciences. The club has been building and developing three main projects—the spectroscope in which they can analyze various materials, the negative ion machine with which they experiment with positive and negative particles, and the amateur rocket.

Ascientia has had many guest speakers this year.

Officers of the group are Jon Miller, president; Fred Clegg, vice-president; Laurine Love, secretary; and Dave Mc Adam, treasurer. The club sponsor is Mr. Harris.



Bill Gebo, Ken Sievers, Ted McClew, Richard Hook, Jon Miller and Pete King are experimenting with a vandergraff generator, a machine which spins so fast that it produces sparks.

Much time in March and April is spent on dissecting a dogfish shark. Mr. Hackett points out where to place the first incision to Kathy Pilling, Jim Pope, Theresa Fisher, Dave Naylor, Pete Miller and Nancy Manegold.



A science that is concerned with the study of different forms of life is biology and to further their interest in this field, 32 Seaholmites join together in a club activity to investigate more deeply this subject. A committee chosen at the beginning of the year decides on programs which will be of interest to everyone in the club.

Typical meetings were those devoted to an explanation of how to take pictures through a microscope or a movie on the circulatory system or a kidney operation. In December members visited the Clinton-Misco Corporation, a biological supply house in Ann Arbor. During March and April they worked dissecting the dogfish shark.

Officers are Jim Pope, president; Nancy Manegold, vice-president; and Terry Fisher, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Hackett is the adviser.

# Nurses, social workers seek to aid others



During National Nursing week Future Nurses, Lourine Johnston, Peggy Manegold and Liz Lock helped set up the showcase that displayed different nurse uniforms.

Nursing, the rewarding career of being useful to others, is the profession chosen by the members of Future Nurses. Many of the meetings consist of speakers discussing the requirements, development of characteristics, and opportunities in nursing.

Proceeds of the apple machine in the cafeteria have

Sandra Alpert, Claudia Purdy, Bonnie Schmier and Kathy Durkee, members of the Future Social Workers club, as one of their activities are helping Mr. Miller prepare for a picnic which the club is giving for the residents of the Oakland County Children's Home. After the picnic they will give the children toys and books.



If a student becomes ill there is always a Future Nurse member ready to help at the clinic. Jane Beneke writes down the symptoms of a patient.

made possible the adoption of a new orphan. Impressing were the various field trips taken to the Henry Ford Hospital and the University of Michigan. This year with funds collected from a concession and numerous bake sales, Future Nurses plan to establish a scholarship to be awarded by the club to a graduating member.

Those who consider the career of helping their fellow man are able to do so as members of the Future Social Workers club.

This year one of the club's activities was a visit to the new Layfette Clinic for the mentally ill in Detroit. Members also visited the Adrian Training School for delinquent girls in Oakland County during April. Another big project was the spring picnic given for the underprivileged children of the Oakland County Children's Home. Members contributed toys and books.

Speeches on topics such as the visiting teacher program, probate court and problems in marriage counseling were presented at meetings. Mr. M. Miller is the sponsor.

Future Social Workers chose Sandi Alpert, president; Bonnie Schmier, vice president; Louise Jarosz, secretary; and Claudia Purdy, treasurer.

# Business, Secretaries clubs relate to jobs

Girls who are planning to pursue some phase of secretarial work as their future occupation many times belong to the Future Secretaries Club. The twenty some members are led by Betty Rush, president; Dianne Sturman vice-president; and Linda Efaw, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Garen is the club's adviser.

The main project of the Future Secretaries is the operation of the school supply counter located in the front lobby. Each morning before school and during the noon hour, the counter is staffed by members of the club. Proceeds from the sale of supplies go to help support a little Indian boy, Dallis Steve.

The Future Secretaries have had two speakers at recent meetings. Miss Klinger, a student teacher at Seaholm, told members about courses she took at Michigan State University which prepares one to teach business and commercial courses. Also, a private secretary who works for the father of one of the members, told the Future Secretaries about a day in the life of a private secretary and the training one needs.

In the past one of the most successful activities of the Future Secretaries has been Careers Day. As many commercial students as possible assemble to hear a host of speakers relate the opportunities available to graduates.

Dave Middleditch, president of Seaholm's Business club was elected president of all the state business clubs. Mary Kramer and Sue Toth, his campaign managers, display sample posters made for Dave's campaign. Hundreds like them were made by the entire club.

Seaholm's Business club was organized to promote professional and social growth among students enrolled in retailing and the cooperative programs. This year the club helped start a similar business club at Groves besides taking care of their annual donation to CARE, participating in their annual bosses' dinner and working on the senior picnic.

Seaholm was proud of the president of the Business club, Dave Middleditch, when he received the honor of being elected president of the State Business club. Dave ran for the office in Battle Creek with his campaign managers and the whole class helping him to get this position. It was mentioned that Dave might run for the presidency of the National Business club of America.

During March club members decorated windows in uptown stores for the League of Women Voters. Decorations carried out the theme of exports and imports and the work was divided, as is done on every club project, among committees. Other club projects included sending representatives to the Detroit Retailing Careers Conference and the beginning of business-student manager days in local stores where the student, especially selected, serves as manager of a retail establishment for a day.



The Future Secretaries make money to support their adopted Indian boy from the school supply counter. Diane Sturman and Betty Rush help stack a new supply of paper. In the morning and during fourth hour, the girls give much of their time in helping to sell.



# Seaholm Future Teachers mix work, play



Future teacher members Barb Beck, Linda Rutherford, Sue Kirvan, Betty Schwab, Karen McKinnie, Michele Roberts and Nancy Kinnison listen to Mrs. Kinnison as she discusses the coming activities of the year.

Combining fun with a purpose, members of Future Teachers staged a Halloween party for children from the Oakland County Childrens Home. In charge of the program was Gretchen Van Sickle. Sue Koeneke and Judy Cloutier attempt to confuse a little girl who is trying to pin a Tail on a Donkey.



Although many students can hardly wait to get out of school, there are some who plan to stick with the school routine now and in the future as they plan on becoming teachers themselves. Such are the members of Future Teachers.

The present responsibility of the Future Teachers is to do well in school in order that they can guide students in future years. To encourage school leadership, Future Teachers offers a pin which recognizes a student's achievement. Each time a Future Teacher receives honor roll recognition or is installed as an officer of some group, the student is that much closer to receiving this coveted pin award.

Future Teachers also participate in Cadet Teaching sponsored by the school system. They forego their study halls to observe teaching in an elementary class. Mrs. Kay Reed, director of student teachers, coordinates these visits.

With the help of Mrs. Kinnison, sponsor of the Future Teachers, members planned a Halloween Party for the Oakland County Children's home. The night began with some trick-or-treating which was exciting for the children as they went from door to door in their colorful costumes. Members brought the children back to the Maple Room where they entertained them with a party.

Resting after bobbing for apples in the Maple Room, Future Teachers and their little guests enjoy punch and cookies. Sandy Dalka, Michele Roberts, Linda Scott, Claudia Kesler, Barb Beck, and Sandy Stanley take a few moments to eat and admire the colorful costumes of the youngsters.

# Learning how to write is purpose of club

Scribblers, Seaholm's literary club, has one main purpose—to develop the writing ability of its members. The twenty some budding writers attempt to do this by varied ways and benefit especially from the writing practice and the criticism received from the club's sponsors, Mrs. Blunt and Mr. Hammel, and the comments of the group in the "give and take" of group discussions.

Practically everything undertaken by the club hinges on some form of writing, but the range of programs is still wide. T. S. Elliot's provocative play *Murder in the Cathedral* was the subject for discussion at one meeting after members had journeyed to Detroit to see it. John O'Brian, book critic for the *Detroit News*, was guest speaker at another meeting, giving advice about the writing of book reviews and leaving a number of newly released copies of books for members to read.

This year ties between Scribblers and the *Maple Cairn*, the school's literary magazine, were much closer with committees from Scribblers working with the journalism department to produce the magazine. While any student in school was free to submit entries for the publication, the bulk of articles came from Scribblers members. Under the editorial direction of Joyce Root, Scribblers served as the selection committee, while others worked on publicity, sales, and production.

Chosen by Scribblers, Tim Baehr, Peg Lourie, Marcia Muller, Bonnie McCarthy, Joyce Root, Joe McPhee and Barb Oyen made up the screening committee for the *Maple Cairn*. From the scores



Artist-writer Barb Fish stops Scribbler president Harvey Wallace on the stairs to show him an illustration for a poem.

of selections submitted, this committee had the task of deciding which stories, articles and poems would go into the pages of the creative magazine.



# Thrill of outdoors is part of SHS ski club



Flying down a sloping hill into the unending whiteness with the wind blowing one's hair is only part of the thrill of the outdoors which the school ski club, Schuss-masters, offers Seaholm students. Every Friday members ride together on a bus to ski at student rates at Mt. Holly.

Beginners are not neglected in the ski club as classes are available for first time skiers, intermediates and advanced. For the more accomplished skiers, Schuss-masters provides two trophies, on display in Miss Labbe's room, to recognize the winners of the club's annual downhill and slalom races.

Officers include Fred Adams, president; Marcia Hutchinson, secretary; and Mike King, treasurer. Board members are Sue Allman, Jim Blodgett and Virginia Griscom.

Kitty Taylor, Pete Sobelton and Bob Green are busy preparing their ski equipment which they stored in the back of their sponsor's room.

Ski club members wait anxiously with their luggage and ski equipment for the bus that will take them on a weekend of fun to Walloon Hills.



# Form new club; Poliscidis in second year

Newest club at Seaholm is the International club, begun with the purpose in mind of partially replacing the French and Spanish clubs of former years and partly to furnish information to all students connected with the AFS and MCC programs. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Cooch and other language teachers, the club has held three meetings this year with over one hundred students showing interest.

Officers of the club were selected on the basis of interests and each language area is represented by a vice-president. Tim Baehr is president; Patricia Gordon, secretary; Mac LeFevre, treasurer. Division vice-presidents are Cheryl Howson, Spanish; John McCullough, French; Pat Roach, Latin; Barb Clark, German; Mary Randall and Tom Brooks, AFS and Bob Kennedy, MCC.

Each section will arrange a program having to do with the country that it represents.

Each Tuesday, after school, the twenty members of Poliscidis talk over their political ideas under the guidance of Mrs. Prendergast, a new civics teacher, who replaced Mr. Vanderlaan the second semester. The purpose of Poliscidis is to help stimulate the students and promote sound judgment in political thinking.

Before each meeting a subject for discussion is decided upon. Then students prepare material for their debates by reading current material. During the meetings the members normally split up into sides to get the different view points.

Officers of the club are Chuck Nida, president; Pat Roach, vice president; Diane Inman, secretary; Dick Beaubien, treasurer.



After being elected to lead the new International club, Mary Randall, John McCullough, Tim Baehr, Bob Kennedy, Pat Roach, Patsy Gordon, Tom Brooks, Mac Le Fevre and Cheryl Howson discuss the programs to be presented in the last part of this year.

So that Poliscidis members are able to discuss political problems intelligently, Diane Inman, Sue Kirvan, Sandra Stanley, Linda Scott, Gail Kurzmann, Pat Roach, Chuck Nida and Dick Beaubien spend much time reading over material in the library.



# Tutoring, dance sponsored by NHS group



Seaholm's chapter of the National Honor Society was chartered in 1931. Sponsored by the secondary school principals of the National Education association, NHS is a national organization which encourages scholarship and character. Locally the honor society has a membership of a maximum of 15% of the senior class and 10% of the juniors. To qualify seniors must have a 3.0 scholastic average and the juniors must have a 3.2. Each student who thinks that he is qualified as to scholarship submits his name for the teachers and the members to consider. The members are chosen by vote, according to outstanding leadership, service, and citizenship. The surprise comes when the new members hear their names called at the induction ceremony in the spring. NHS sponsors a reception tea for the new members and their parents after the assembly.

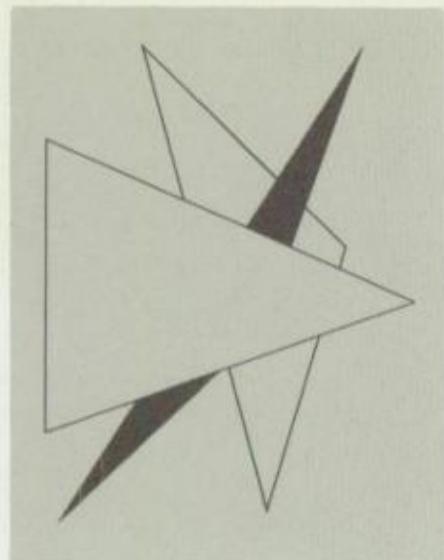
Conducting a tutoring service is one of the main services of the honor society. NHS also sponsors a Valentine dance each year.

To be a member of the National Honor Society is truly a great honor for the students chosen because they are recognized for their outstanding qualities of scholarship, citizenship, leadership, and service.



Virginia Griscom hands a paper butterfly to NHS president, Bob Kennedy as members gather after school to decorate for the annual dance sponsored by the society. Jill Johnstone, Pam Gilbert, John Emmett and Janet Brown help out.

Mr. Hubbard reads off the names of new National Honor Society members at the spring induction service as Principal Wagner congratulates each new member and presents them with a membership certificate. Candidates are lined up alphabetically in front of their parents to receive their membership.



## Sports are life

To a Seaholm athlete, sports are his life. His diet, sleeping, free time and sometimes grades are all connected with his sport.

To a coach, sports are his job. Before a game or meet, the coach spends his time organizing practice sessions, deciding game strategy and building the team's morale. During a game a coach must be poised for quick decisions, observations and general supervision. After the game the coach is busy again preparing necessary corrections for the next week's games.

To the student body, sports are a medium of entertainment. Filling the fall night's air with football yells, journeying to Ann Arbor to watch the state swimming meet and crowding into the school gym to watch the basketball team are excellent outlets for our abundance of school spirit.

The stage is Seaholm High School's football stadium. The chilly night's air, bright lights and a gym outlined against a black November sky compose the

scenery. The starring role is filled superbly by a maroon-clad band of football players blurred with action in their attempt to conquer another foe.



# Baseball team shines in victorious season



Two of the toughest competitors in the EML last year held the dual co-captain positions in Coach Tassio's lineup. Tim Tout handled the Maple pitchers from his catching position while Bob Townend kept the infield fired up from shortstop.

A 6-1 victory over Bloomfield Hills set off a successful Seaholm baseball season that found Coach Tassio's Maples winning six and losing three. The Maples entered the EML tournament with strong hopes of winning but continuous poor weather caused the post season playoffs to be cancelled.

The Bloomfield Hills win was an easy one but the following week Seaholm met its master in Ferndale who delivered a 9-0 defeat. It was at this point of the season that the Maples proved that they were a team to be respected. Hazel Park came to the Seaholm field with hopes of picking up where Ferndale left off but the Maples won 8-1 behind Gene Schmidt's no-hitter.

The Maple momentum carried on to Kimball where the two teams battled for nearly four hours before Seaholm emerged with a 4-3 victory. A journey to East Detroit gave the Maples their third straight league victory with a 4-2 score.

Although the final two EML games proved disastrous, Seaholm whipped arch rival Groves twice to preserve their outstanding 6-3 record. Both wins over the cross-town Falcons were accomplished with the starting players watching from the bench.

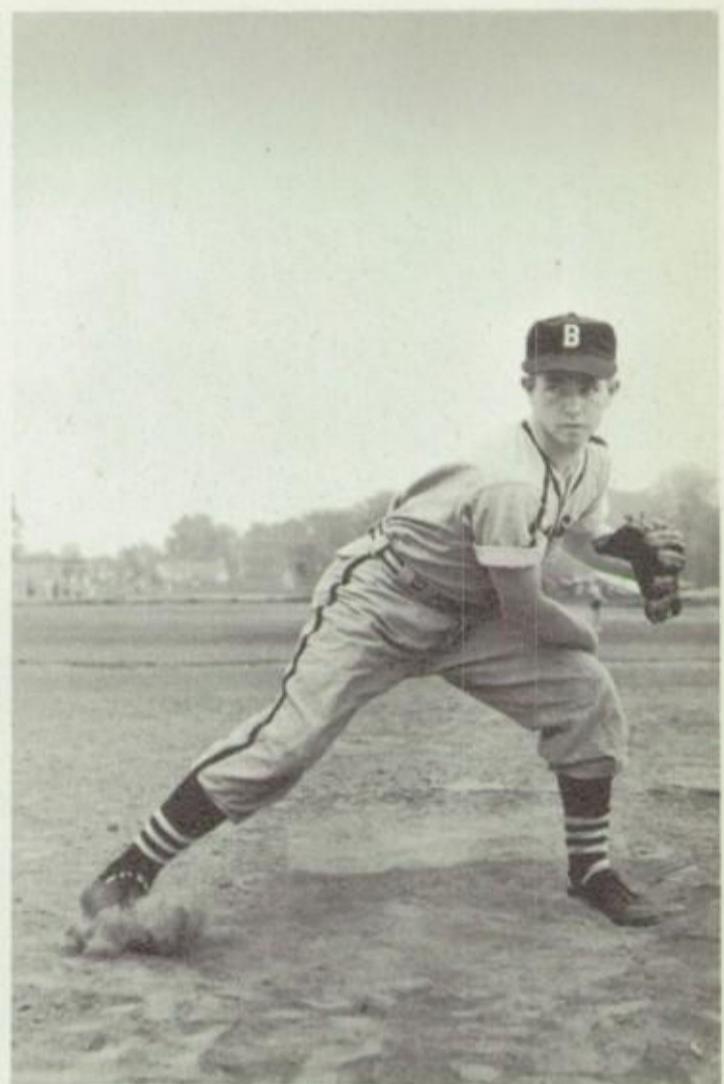
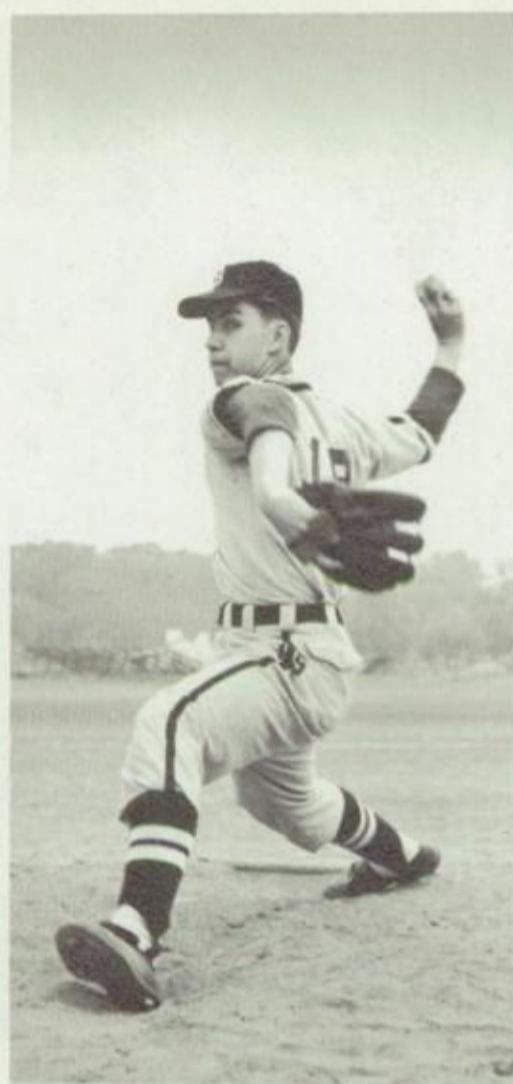
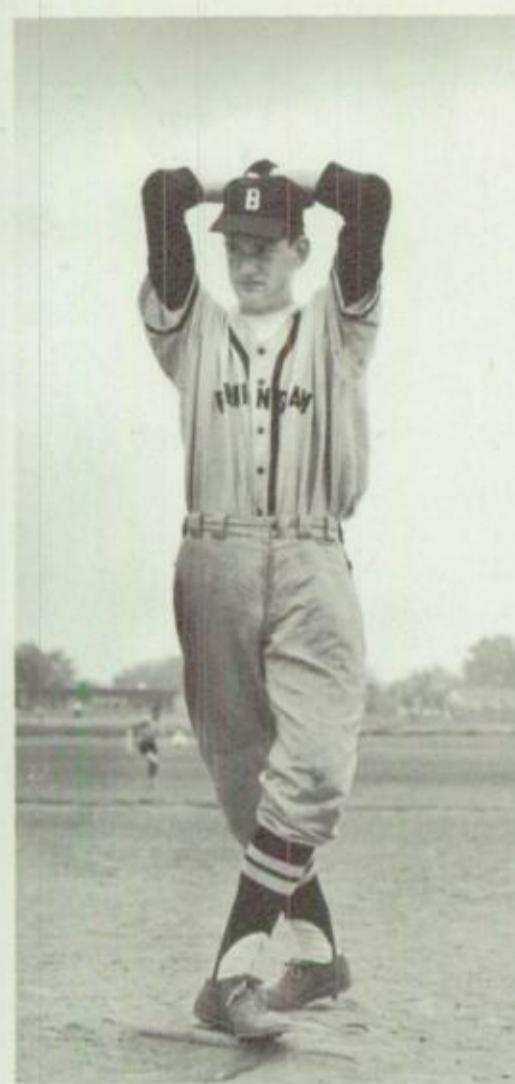
*FRONT ROW*—Bob Becker, Bob Townend, Mike Davis, Bob Cruickshank, Dave Kalocsay, Bob Fox.

*ROW 2*—Jim Foster, Stu Forrest, Tom Bardsley, Larry DuCharme, Homer Davidson, Ron Ricketts, Lou Kemp.

*ROW 3*—Coach Tassio, Gene Schmidt, Carl Kalocsay, Tim Tout, Ken McGruther, Charlie Harper, Tom Walters.



# Pitching staff, outfield spark Maple victories



Behind every successful baseball team there usually lies an outstanding pitching staff and the Maples were no exception. The three who bore the mound corps' burden were Tom Walters, Gene Schmidt, and Bob Becker. Becker and Schmidt were responsible for Seaholm's early season wins while Walters surged to win two key EML victories at mid-season. The season's individual highlight came when Schmidt fired a no-hitter against Hazel Park right after the Maples had dropped a 9-0 decision to Ferndale.

Seniors Carl Kalocsay, Ken McGruther, and Charlie Harper made up the finest outfield the Maples have had in years. Kalocsay led the team in every batting category imaginable while McGruther's speed and Harper's throwing arm strengthened the defense.

Baseball Season Record

Seaholm	Opponent	Score
6	Bloomfield Hills	1
0	Ferndale	9
8	Hazel Park	1
7	RO Kimball	6
4	East Detroit	2
2	Port Huron	4
5	Groves	4
8	Groves	3
3	Mt. Clemens	7



# Maple golf, tennis teams sparkle in spring

## Golf Season Record

Seaholm	Opponent	
224	Bloomfield	199
224	Northville	131
171	Kimball	182
208	Dondero	227
177	Ferndale	202
334	Port Huron	316
225	Bloomfield	202
163	Madison Heights	175
239	Kimball	257
418	Mt. Clemens	443
7th	Regionals	
5th	Pontiac Press	
2nd	EML Meet	



Possibly the toughest shot to master in golf is the chip or approach shot. Here Seaholm golf coach Corey Van Fleet demonstrates proper form for his team to follow. Practicing their own styles are team members Fred Adams, Tom Stevens, Jack Orth, Dan Mathews, Jim Mensing, Marty Girard, Gary Smith and Ed Stevens.

*FRONT ROW*—Mike King, Bruce Tinker, Harvey Wallace, Captain Steve Anderson, Bob Emmett, Dan Groves

*BACK ROW*—Steve Collister, Jim Berridge, Bob Spencer, John Beechler, Bob Sayle, Bert Ward, Bob Rouse, Steve Beare, Randy Mathews, Steve Billings, Coach Lew Parry



## Tennis Season Record

Seaholm	Opponent	
5	Hazel Park	0
5	Kimball	0
2	Austin	3
3	Port Huron	2
3	Mt. Clemens	2
4	East Detroit	1
3	Ferndale	2
5	Groves	0
2nd	EML Meet	

# with winning seasons

With an abundance of talented lettermen, the Seaholm tennis team had little trouble living up to its reputation as a top EML power. Under the guidance of Coach Parry, the Maples stormed through the regular EML season undefeated and placed second in the Eastern Michigan League meet.

After breezing past Port Huron and Hazel Park with perfect 5-0 scores, the Maples met their lone setback of the season. On a dismal day when it seemed the weather had joined forces with the opposition, the Maples were handed a 3-2 defeat by Austin.

However the loss at Austin was soon forgotten. The Maples now looked toward the remainder of the season. Experts foresaw a rocky road ahead and many thought that if the Maples could break even for the rest of the schedule, they would be a surprise. Concentrating on one meet at a time, Seaholm started a methodical victory march that saw Port Huron, Mt. Clemens, East Detroit, Ferndale and Groves bow to defeat.

Coach Van Fleet, better known for his championship swimming teams, led his golf team to an outstanding 7-3 season record during the regular season and a second place finish in the EML league meet.

Golf has been a competitive sport at Seaholm since 1948 when Mr. John Simonds organized a team at the old Baldwin School. The next year marked the first one in state competition for the Maples and they placed third in a rugged regional meet. This team was the beginning of a long string of powerhouses at Seaholm. This past season was Corey Van Fleet's debut as a golf coach and the record clearly shows that it was an extremely successful one.

Seniors Bert Ward, Steve Anderson and Bob Emmett were standouts for Coach Parry's tennis team all season long. Ward and Emmett joined together to become the EML doubles champions. Anderson also took first place in the regionals.



Junior captain Tom Stevens was the symbol of Seaholm's "New Frontier" in golf. Coach Corey Van Fleet was in his first year with an almost entirely inexperienced team to work with. However the surprising Maples finished the season with a striking 7-3 record.



# Maples establish outstanding track record

## Track Season Record

Seaholm	Opponent	
72	Walled Lake	41
67	Detroit Redford	57
68	East Detroit	41
64	Ferndale	45
65	R. O. Kimball	44
85	Hazel Park	24
67	Port Huron	42
83	Mt. Clemens	25
5th	Huron Relays	
8th	Mansfield Relays	
2nd	Central Relays	
3rd	Regional Meet	
16th	State Meet	
1st	Dick Waters Relays	
1st	EML Meet	
3rd	All-Oakland County	
	Meet	



With the aid of his statistic sheets Coach Ambrose and his two co-captains, Scotty Purvis and Tom Sweeney, review the successful Seaholm track record. Next to Mr. Ambrose is the new platform presented to him by his team to show their appreciation for the many hours he put into coaching.

Snapping the wire together are dash stars Scotty Purvis, Pete Henderson, Bruce Bates and Jim Daniels. Purvis and Bates were part of the sprint medley relay team that set a new school record in the sixth annual Class A Huron Relays held at Eastern Michigan University.

Seaholm's 1961 track season was another smashing success for Coach Ambrose and his thin clads. The season opened with a fifth place finish in the sixth annual Class A Huron Relays held March 25. In this meet, the sprint medley relay team of Bill Henderson, Scotty Purvis, Bruce Bates and Tom Sweeney set a new school record with a second place time of 2:34.9.

The next item on the schedule for the Maples was the Mansfield Relays with the best teams from Ohio and Pennsylvania. This was a tremendous improvement over the nineteenth place finish of a year ago.

Coach Ambrose's Maples won their next two track meets. The first was a triangular meet with Seaholm, Walled Lake and Bloomfield Hills. This was won easily by the Maples as they amassed 72 points to Walled Lake's second place finishing 41 points. The second victory came three days later against Detroit Redford. The Maples beat this strong opponent 67 to 57. The highlight of the meet was Tom Sweeney's record setting time of :50.8 in the 440 yard dash.

April 29 found the Maples participating in the Central Michigan relays held at Mt. Pleasant. Powerful Lansing Sexton took first place with Seaholm a close second. The Maple point total for this meet was 46 $\frac{3}{4}$ .



# More trophies added to school collection



**FRONT ROW**—Bob Teichman, Ted Egner, Mosby Harvey, Pete Henderson, Co-Captain, Scotty Purvis, Co-Captain, Tom Sweeney, Jim Stephenson, Carter Dinkeloo, Bruce Bates, Roger Mason, Jock McPhee

**ROW 2**—Coach Ambrose, Bob Yates, Kim Bateman, Nigel Lock, Jim Daniels, Dave Sanborn, Bill Henderson, Greg Frontier, Mike Geer, John Collins, John Strang, Bill Olmstead, Jack Harvey, Bill Heydon, Tom Stone, Dave Chambers, Murray Stewart

**ROW 3**—Doug Roberts, Bill Miller, Don Alcorn, John Rhein, Don Daniels, Mike Maisch, Jim Knowles, Dave Kennedy, Scott Schaupp, Frank Widlund, John Derrick, Jack Trumble, Scott Woodison

**ROW 4**—Tim Maker, Bob Symes, Jere Stone, Dick Latteier, Tom Kennedy, Sam White, Terry Cousineau, Leroy Bergstrom, Chris Van Thielan, Mac LeFevre, Pete Manguse, Gary Webster, John Owens, John Robertson

**ROW 5**—Dave Sanders, Bill Schwab, Bob Anderson, Tom Welch, Bill Semar, Stan Cutter, Chuck Holtz, Gage Cooper, Jim Richards, Ron Haskin, Pete King, John VanderRoest, Chuck Tischer, Dan Fox

**ROW 6**—Bill Pracher, John Slater, Al Freed, Lance Mermell, Fred Muenchinger, Fred Post, Tom Franklin, Dick Fuller, Bob La Marre, John Frazier, Ron Chadwick, Gary Faigle, Bob Holmquist

Star distance runner Murray Stewart applies a special salve on his knee to loosen the muscles and reduce the strain usually put on it by a long race.



# Seaholm shines in State, Regional meets



Possibly the most gruelling job on a track team is that of a distance runner. Coach Ambrose's fall cross-country team usually turns out a great crop of milers like Mike Geer, Murray Stewart, Ted Egner and Bill Heydon.

Standing out in league and state-wide competition were the Maples' high flying hurdlers, Pete Henderson, Nigel Lock, Dave Chambers and Carter Dinkloo. Here they clear the low hurdles.

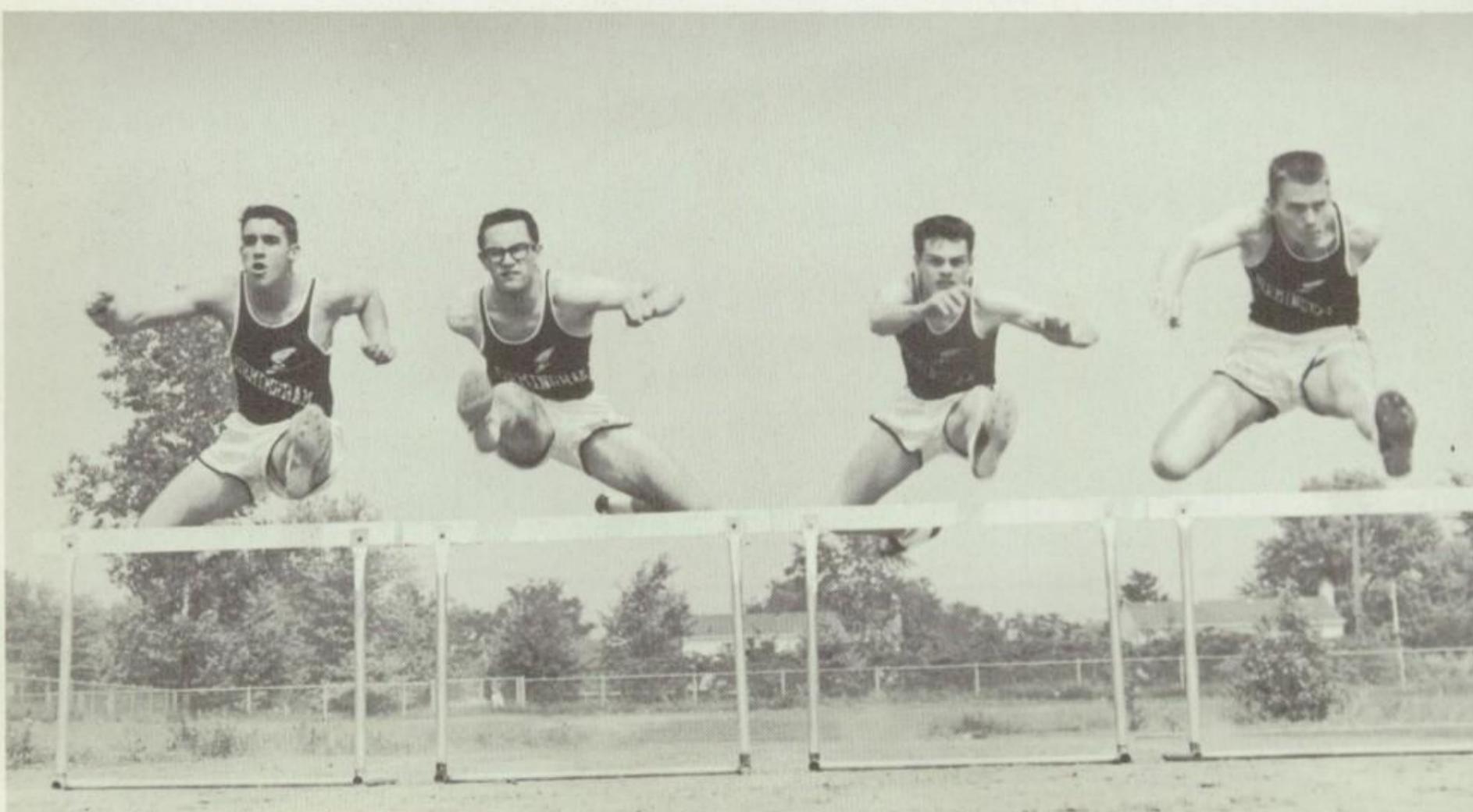
Thurston High School was the scene for the Regional track and field meet. Seaholm's track men placed third in a rugged field of ten teams. Waterford won first place honors with 51 points, Pontiac Central took second with 44 while the Maples' 43 points gave them third.

Also in the Regionals Seaholm bettered the school record for mile relay with a time of 3:36.8. The history making team included Bill Henderson, Ken Bateman, Dave Chambers and Dave Sanborn. Maple highjumper Greg Frontier won fourth place honors in both the high jump and the broad jump.

Ferndale's Eagles were snowed under by the powerful Maples May 3 by a 64-45 margin. Seaholm captured all the field events except the broad jump. The bitter wind and cold failed to hamper the Maples in this walkaway.

With two of the finest track men in Seaholm's school history unable to compete the Maples finished the state meet with a sixteenth place. Steve Jacobson was out due to a football injury and co-captain Tom Sweeney still suffered from the pulled muscle he received in the Regionals. Two Maple standouts were pole vaulter Roger Mason who tied for first place and Jock McPhee who finished third in the mile run.

With their state qualifying seniors left behind, the Maples still murdered a weak Port Huron team 67-42. The win marked 44 consecutive EML dual meet victories. Seaholm extended its streak to 45 with an even more overwhelming victory over Mt. Clemens, 83-25.



# Maples win seventh straight EML crown

After being postponed earlier in the season because of rain, the fifth annual Dick Waters relays was held May 27. Although the Maples won only two events it proved to be enough to give them 44 points and the championship. Monroe finished second with a point total of 38. The team of Bill Heydon, Bruce Bates, Dave Sanborn and Jock McPhee raced to a new distance medley record with the winning time of 8:00. The old record was 8:12.1 set in 1960 by Ann Arbor. Ted Egner won the other Seaholm first in the mile with a time of 4:38.

For the seventh straight year Birmingham Seaholm won the Eastern Michigan League meet. This victory was the twelfth EML league meet triumph in the past seventeen years. The Maples finished the meet with  $73 \frac{3}{10}$  points to their credit. Second place went to Ferndale who picked up  $48 \frac{2}{5}$  points.

The all Oakland County track and field meet was to mark the end of the Maple track season. It was the second year for this meet. Just as in the Regionals the competition was rugged and Seaholm placed third. Again it was Waterford and Pontiac Central and Seaholm. On the 580 yard relay a new school record was set when the Maples recorded a time of 1:31.5. A good way to end a great season.

Seaholm's track team, as any other, depends on the collective effort of individuals. *LEFT*—Little Jock McPhee was an outstanding Maple miler all season long. *MIDDLE*—The 1961 track season discovered the best Birmingham pole vaulter in many years when

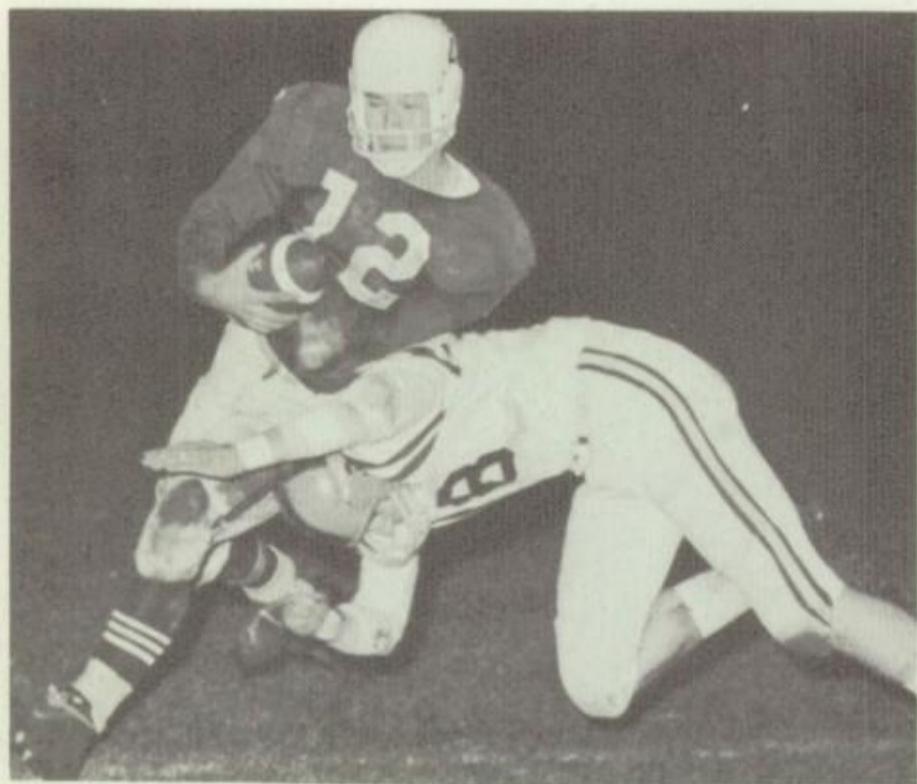


Exchanging the baton in a shuttle relay race is one of the toughest maneuvers to master in track. Here co-captain Scotty Purvis delivers the baton to dash man Bruce Bates.

junior Roger Mason tied for first in the State meet. *RIGHT*—A pair of envious Mt. Clemens shotputters look on as Seaholm's own Hercules, Bob Teichman, easily wins his event.



# Maples make history with dramatic wins



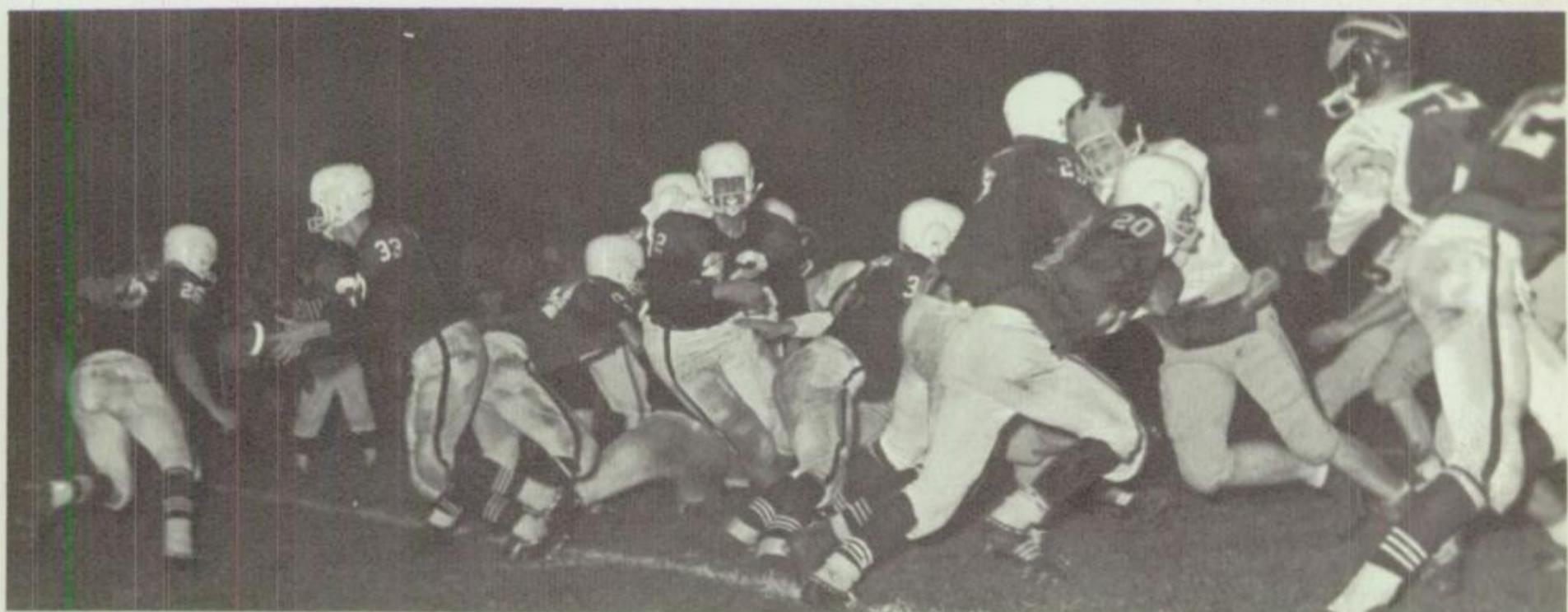
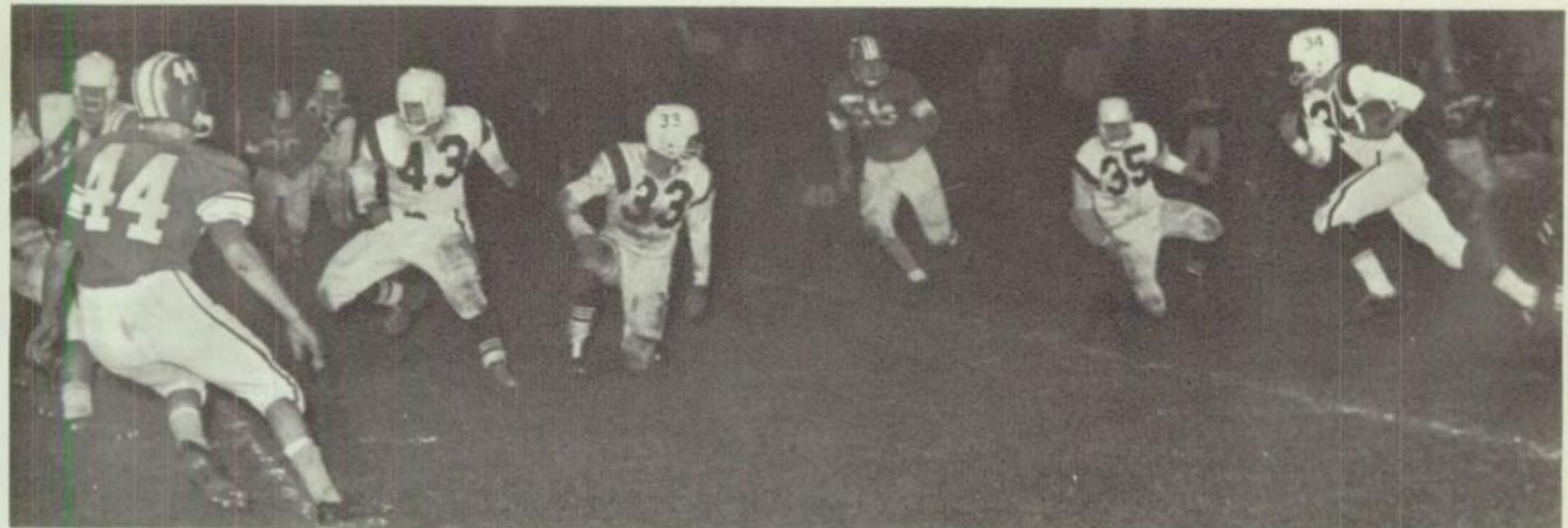
Carrying the ball is a job usually left to the halfbacks and fullback on a football team. When a quarterback can run with power and not hesitate to do so he has a rare but valuable trait. Seaholm's Fred Muenchinger displays his ability to carry the ball against Groves. Muenchinger many times chose to run when he had the option, much to the advantage of the Maple attack.

The 1960 Seaholm football season went down in the record books as an historic one for two reasons. The first came on the opening day of the season when the Maples met for the first time their intra-city rival, Birmingham Groves. This meeting was a dramatic one as Seaholm staged a come from behind victory before the largest crowd to attend a Birmingham game in years. The visiting Falcons opened up a 13-0 first period edge that dimmed the hopes of the Maple rooters. Seaholm's safety in the second period seemed unimportant until the Maples stormed back with two touchdowns to win 15-13.

In the final stages of the season, history was made again. With a full EML schedule behind them, the Maples were ready to face a rugged RO Dondero team. Seaholm had failed to win in its last ten tries against the Oaks, but a strong defense and an effectively smooth offense gave the Maples a 28-6 victory.

Senior track star Jim Daniels glances off another would-be tackler in Seaholm's losing effort against Ferndale. Daniels led the team in total rushing and scoring with virtually no opposition. He also received the highest honor available to a Seaholm football player when he was presented the Lt. John D. Anderson Memorial Award for his outstanding performance as a griddler.





One of the bright spots of the Maple offensive attack was the often unheralded blocking of the Seaholm line. TOP—Junior halfback Bob La Marre picks up white-jerseyed blockers as he travels for good distance on a punt return against Mt. Clemens.

MIDDLE—Quarterback Fred Muenchinger hands to Jack Harvey for an end run as the Maple line bottles up the Kimball defense. BOTTOM—Senior halfback Bruce Bates breaks loose for another of his long sprints against the well blocked Hazel Park line.



# Tougher EML league

Seaholm's football season opened on a bright note with Seaholm dumping Groves in the first game 15-13. This victory followed Coach Lemle's optimistic declaration that this year's team looked more impressive in early practice than last year's squad.

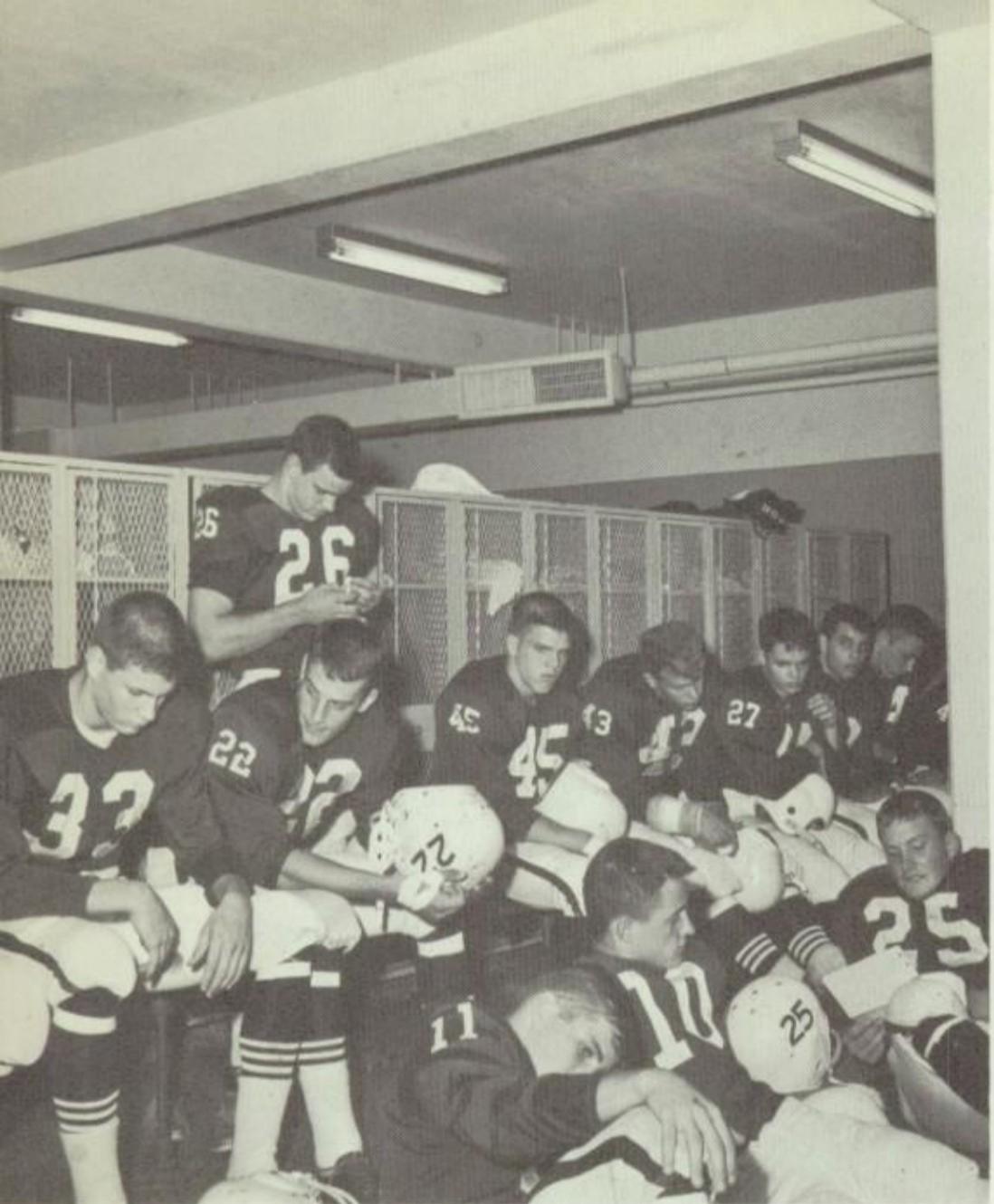
Maybe the Maples were a tougher team than the previous year's, but with the EML as powerful as it was, no one could prove it. Their first EML opponents were the Kimball Knights, eventual league champions. Seaholm's game try fell 14 points short. Hazel Park's notoriously rough team stormed into Birmingham to meet the upset-hungry Maples and a wild battle followed with the Vikings winning 27-7.

A nightmare of fumbles, blocked kicks and interceptions filled the night's air at Port Huron as the Maples were buried 40-7. The following week found the Maples returning home to take on Ferndale and its famous little halfback Dorie Reid. They said if you could stop Reid, you could beat Ferndale. Seaholm failed to stop Reid and took a 45-9 beating.

Fed up with defeat, the Maples pulled out of their nose dive with a heartening 26-12 victory at Mt. Clemens. It marked the first EML win of the season. A 37-6 trouncing of East Detroit gave the local crowd something to cheer about in the last home game of the year.

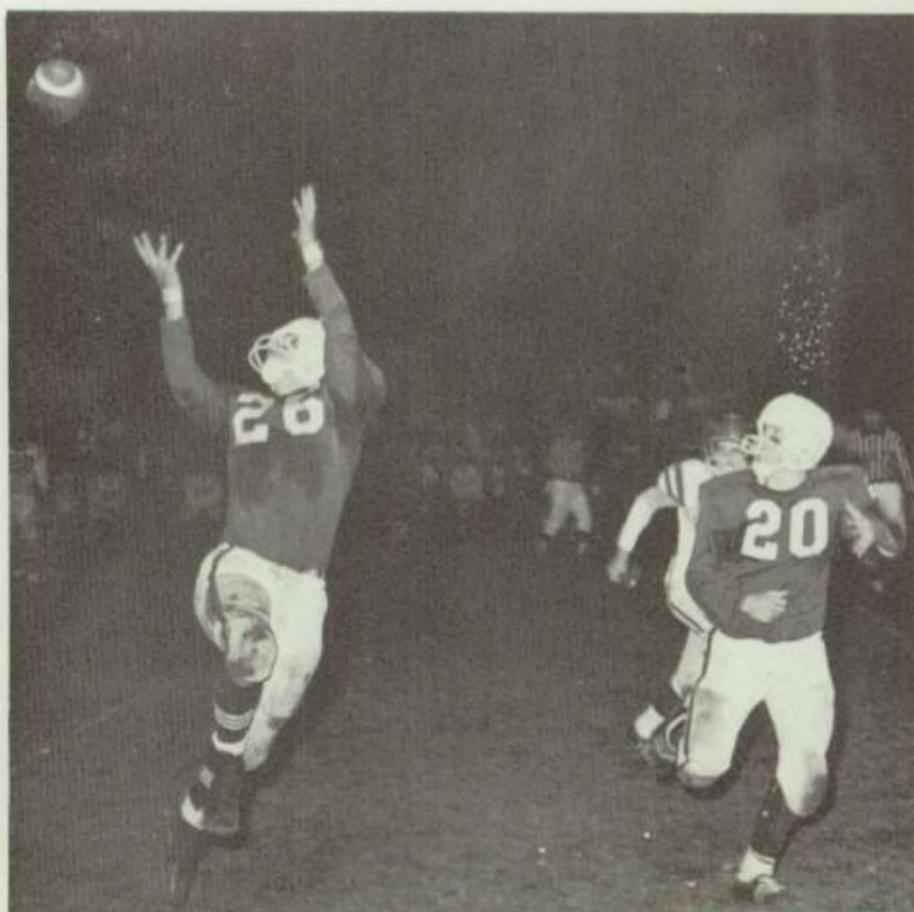
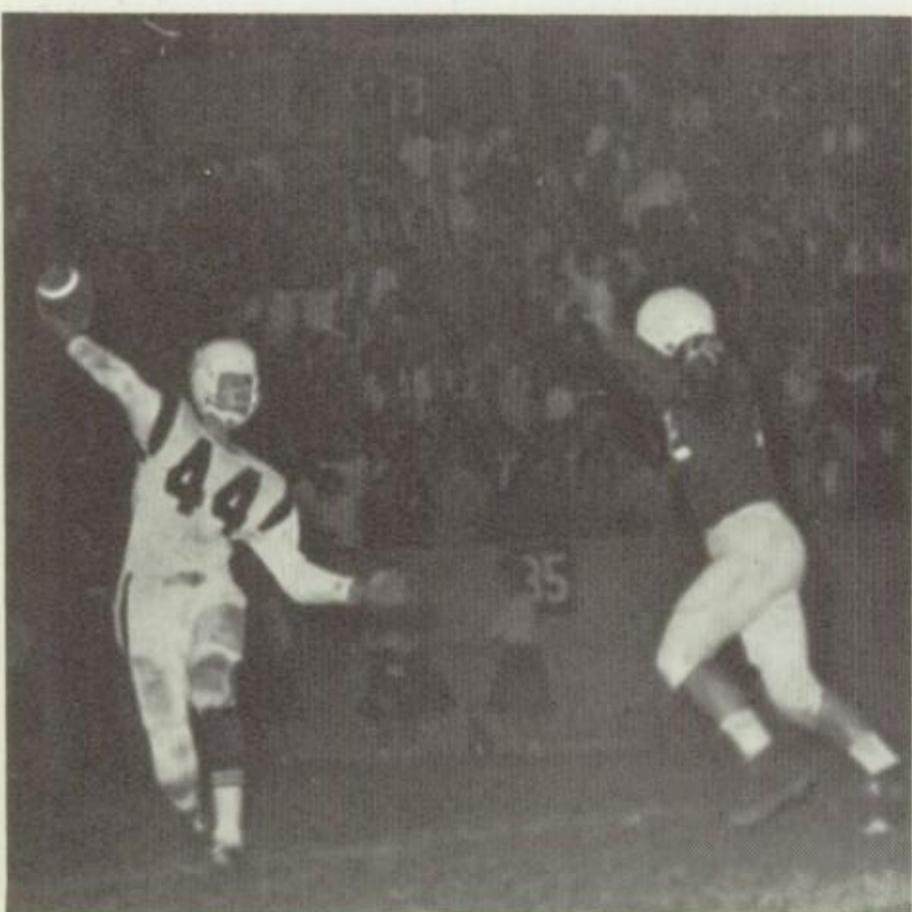
Seaholm went on to win its first victory in a decade from Royal Oak Dondero by a convincing 28-6 score.

The leading pass receiver on the Maples was junior fullback Jack Harvey who also placed second in rushing. Here he prepares to grab a sideline pass as Bob Drotler looks on.



Pre-game tension is evident on the faces of Seaholm's football team before the rugged battle with Kimball's league champions. Taping sore joints, studying game strategy and just resting fills the anxious moments in the locker room.

Seaholm quarterback Fred Muenchinger, excelling mostly as a runner and signal caller, lofts a completed pass over an onrushing Port Huron lineman.



# makes it rough on valiant Seaholm gridders



Behind rushing leaders Jim Daniels and Jack Harvey, the Maple backfield had a trio of able runners in Bob LaMarre, Bob Drothler and Bruce Bates. LaMarre, a junior, saw limited offensive but quite a bit of defensive action this year. Drothler, another talented junior, took over the starting halfback position from senior Bates late in the season.

Senior halfback Bruce Bates tears loose from would-be Kimball tacklers in the Maples' first EML game. Bates scored one of the two Maple touchdowns in the 27-13 defeat on a dazzling 85 yard kick-off return. Bates, who has lettered in track and basketball, joined with Jim Daniels to form one of the most respected punt return combinations in the state.



# Maples end with four wins and five losses



As tension grows on the field the Maple gridders leave their positions on the bench for a closer look from the sidelines. Finding their spots taken the Maple cheerleaders find new perches atop the vacated bench.

*ROW 1*—Manager Chuck Chadwick, Frank Wright, Rick Carlson, Bruce Bates, Mac LeFevre, Dave Sanders, John Derrick, Jim Foster, Terry Cousineau

*ROW 2*—Manager Bob Stinson, Dave Rieck, Bob Pant, Harvey Wallace, Mike Pricer, Jerry Lawrence, Bob Drothler, Bob Anderson, Greg Headrick

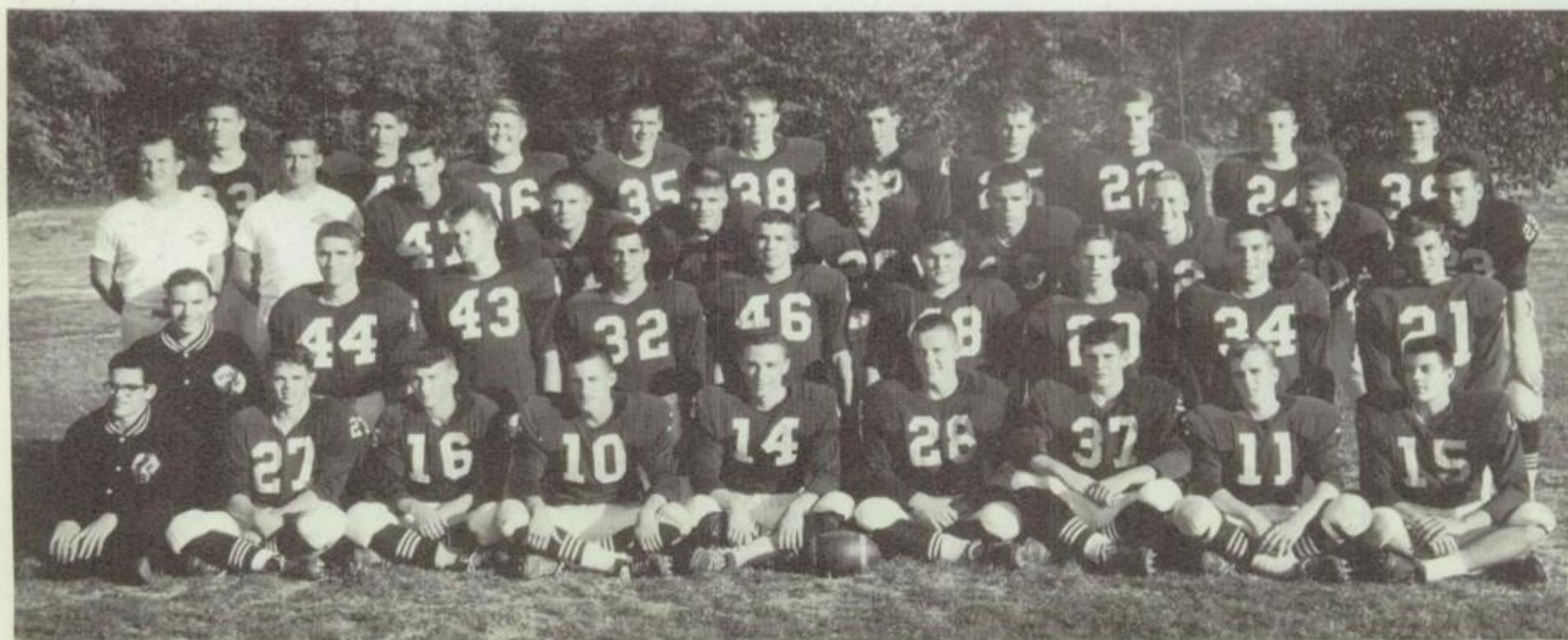
*ROW 3*—Coach Carl Lemle, Coach Chuck Yearn, John Vander-

Football Season Record		
Seaholm	Opponent	
15	Birmingham Groves	13
13	R. O. Kimball	27
6	Hazel Park	21
7	Port Huron	40
9	Ferndale	45
26	Mt. Clemens	12
37	East Detroit	6
28	R. O. Dondero	6
19	Southfield	27

Roest, Bill Strauss, Jim Prahler, Doug Livy, Jack Harvey, Jim Daniels, Tom Harper, Bob LaMarre

*ROW 4*—Co-captain Fred Muenchinger, John Slater, Dick Morgan, Fred Post, Carter Dinkeloo, John Strang, Chuck Cooper, Chuck Townsend, Gage Cooper, co-captain Bill Prahler

*Not in picture*—Brant Conley, Dick Laula



# Seaholm harriers win EML championship

After a rather unimpressive showing early in the season, it looked like the Maple cross country team would face its first mediocre season in a decade.

Seaholm toppled Port Huron with ease as was expected. Victories over Hazel Park and Ferndale were close, yet they were victories. Times were improving, but Mt. Clemens, at the time the strongest team in the league, dealt a seven point defeat to the Maples. The eighth place finish in the All-Oakland County Meet preceded a routine conquering of East Detroit. A fired-up squad journeyed to Eaton Rapids to win the Greyhound Invitational Tournament trophy hands down.

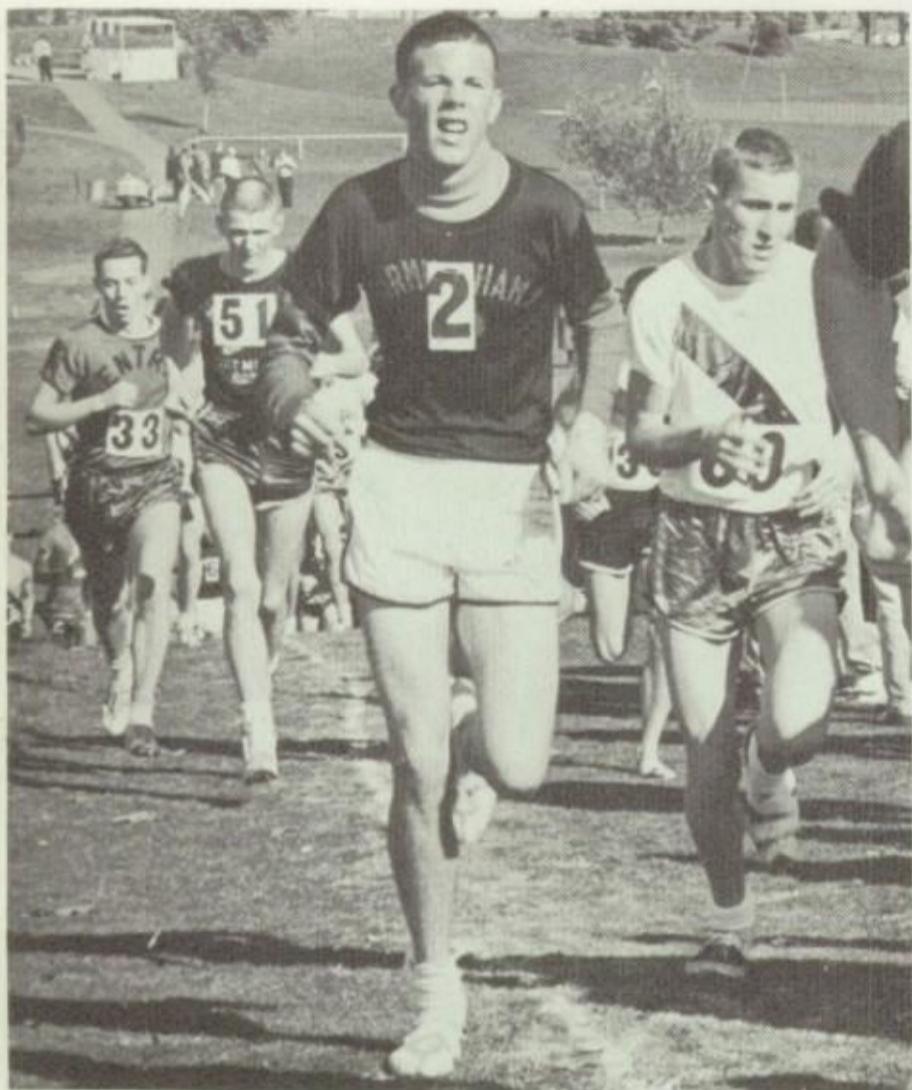
The season climax, however, was reached when Seaholm won the EML championship.

Murray Stewart receives his second place medal after leading the Maples to a blistering second place finish in the regional meet, only two points behind the winners, Detroit Northwestern.

The sound of the gun sets the Maples off and running in the regional meet held at Rouge Park. The maroon-shirted Maples are Jack Bacheler, Doug Roberts (hidden), Dave Kennedy, Rick Reid, Stan Cutter and Murray Stewart.



# Maples rank seventh among state powers



After the completion of the regular season, the Maple harriers were setting their sights on the all-important regional cross country meet to be held at Rouge Park in Detroit. The regionals consist of over fifteen teams, each one bidding to finish in the top two places which allows a team to progress to the state meet held in Ypsilanti.

Rouge Park was alive with excitement as spectators gathered in small groups all along the race course. Seaholm rooters turned out the biggest crowd of all. As the gun sounded the Maples were off and running to a second place finish, just two points from first.

The following week found all the winners and runner-ups across the state gathered together for the greatest meet of them all. In what looked like the most rugged state meet in Michigan's history, Seaholm came home with respectable seventh place fame.

As the finish draws closer, Seaholm's top runner, Jack Bacheler, lengthens his strides while passing tiring opponents. Bacheler finished sixteenth in the state meet.

Seaholm stars Dave Kennedy and Bob MacDougall weave their way through the stream of runners in the opening stretch of the state cross-country meet.



## Cross Country Record

Seaholm	Opponent	Points
44	Thurston	16
39	Dearborn Edsel Ford	19
15	Port Huron	49
25	Hazel Park	32
24	Ferndale	33
31	Mt. Clemens	24
8th	All-Oakland County Meet	
18	East Detroit	45
15	Royal Oak Dondero	50
1st	Greyhound Invitational	
1st	EML Championship	
16	Royal Oak Kimball	43
2nd	Regional Cross Country Run	
7th	State Championship Meet	

# Bacheler is surprise star for Maple team



**TOP LEFT**—Coach Ambrose counter-checks with rival coaches at the finish of the state cross-country meet at Ypsilanti.

**TOP RIGHT**—Jack Bacheler is greeted at the finish line by two joyous Seaholm rooters. Bacheler had just led the harriers to a sweep of Dondero's Oaks before a good-sized home crowd as he became the fastest Birmingham harrier setting a late season record on the home course. A varsity basketball star last year, this was Bacheler's first try at cross-country.



**ROW 1**—Tim Maker, Bob MacDougall, Dave Kennedy, Co-Captain Murray Stewart, Jack Bacheler, Co-Captain Doug Roberts, Rick Reid, Stan Cutter, Pete Manguse

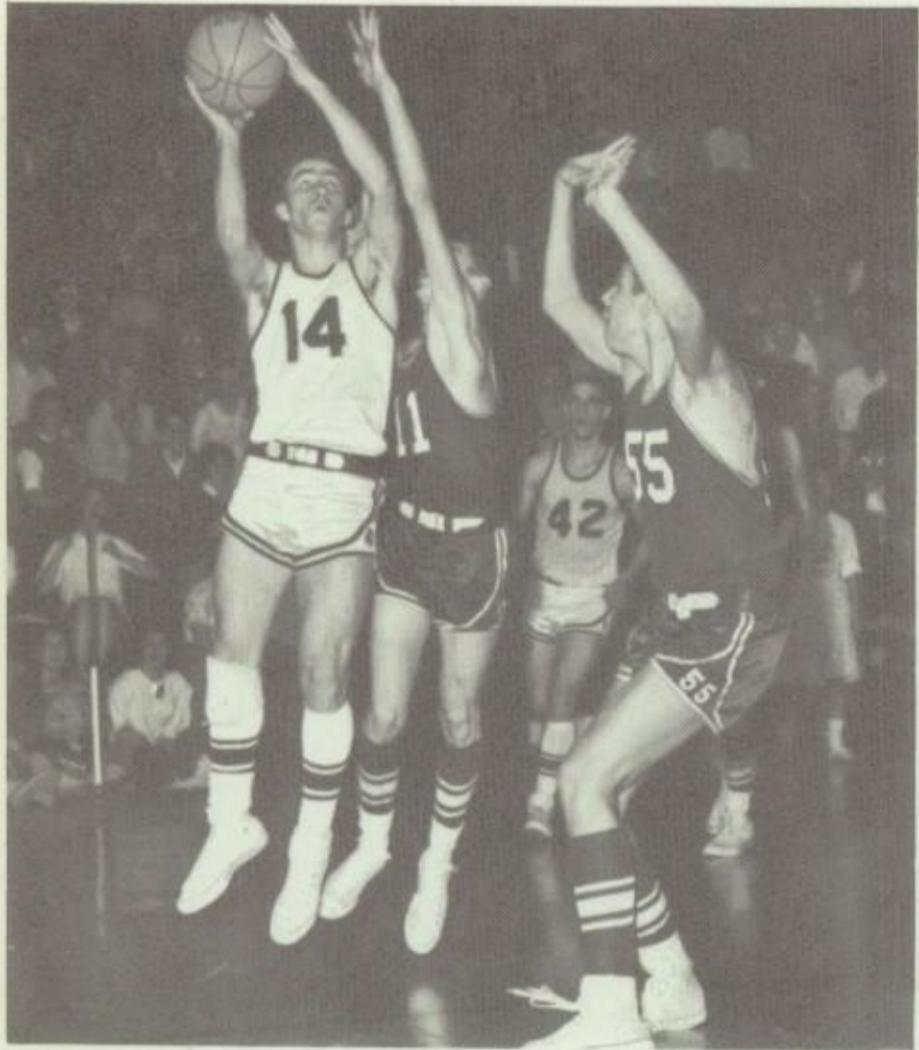
**ROW 2**—Coach Ambrose, Bruce Tinker, Gary Webster, Al Wolfley, Gene Schmidt, Gary Jelinek, Kim Bateman, Paul Wilson, Jack Trumble

**ROW 3**—Wayne Moore, Charles Dick, Gordy Willet, John Rector, Nick Boersma, Jim Richards, Roger Ulrich, Ron Fry, Gary Groh

**ROW 4**—Dan Fox, Bob Spencer, Pete Hotzl, Bill Bacheler, Fred Kaufman, Dick Simmons, Ross Kiddie, Bill Semar



# Coach Parry initiates rebuilding program



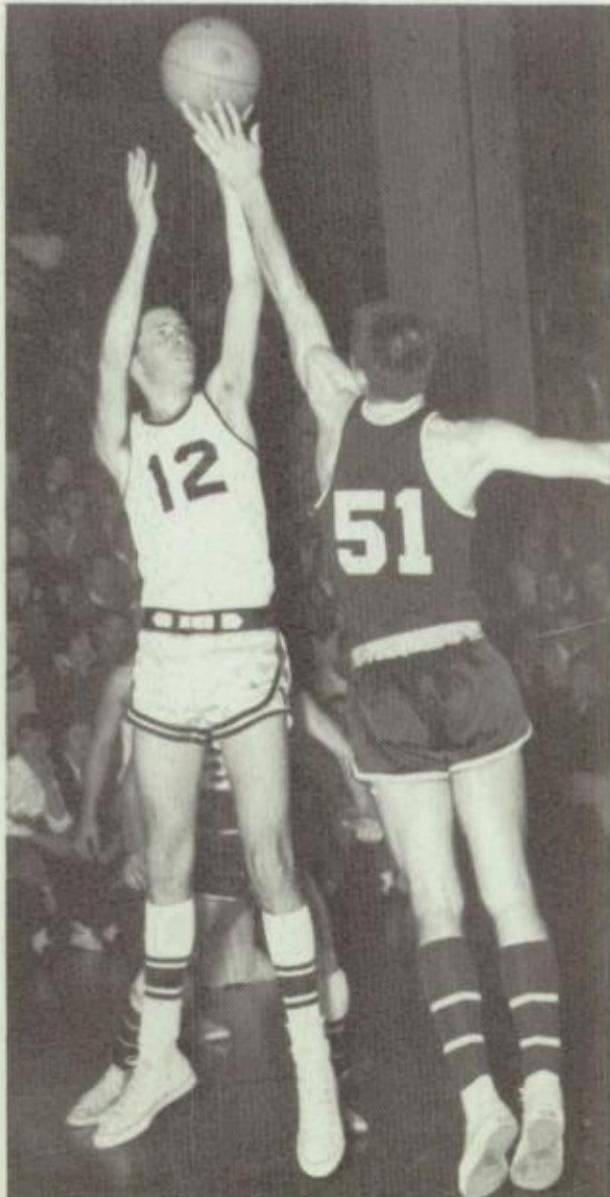
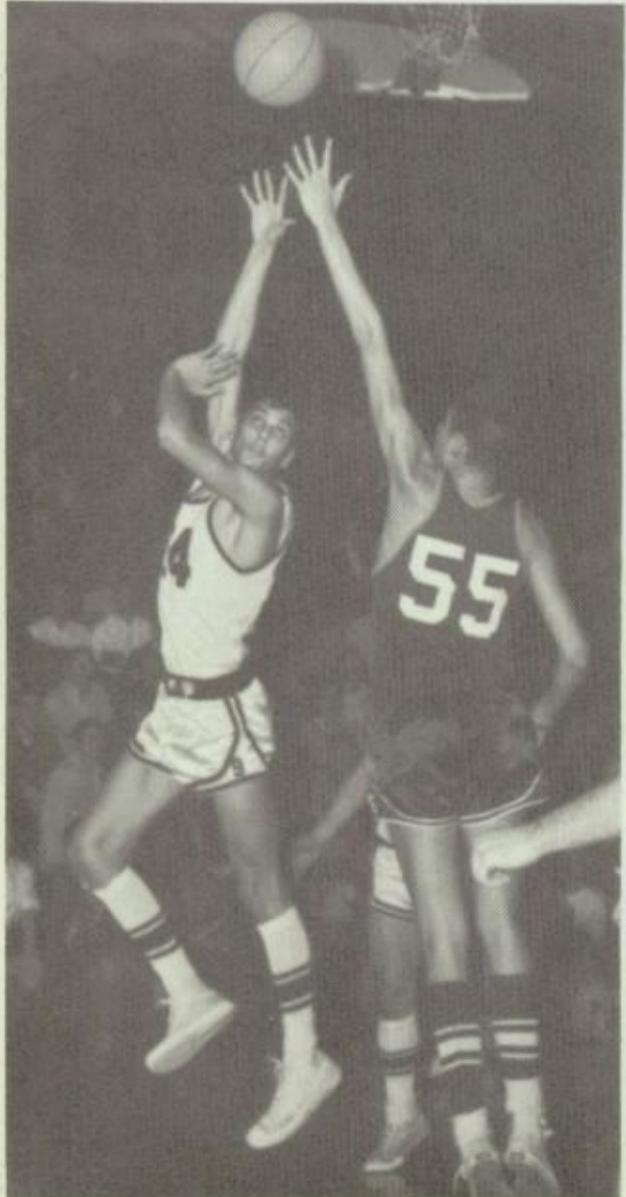
At the start of the basketball season Coach Parry had to make a decision. With only one senior starter returning, there would be quite a few positions to fill. A talented group of seniors tried out for the team as did a talented group of juniors and sophomores. Mr. Parry decided to start a rebuilding program by directing his attention to the underclassmen.

Two sophomores and two juniors gained starting assignments and impressed quite a few outside observers with their performance. The Maple future looks bright.

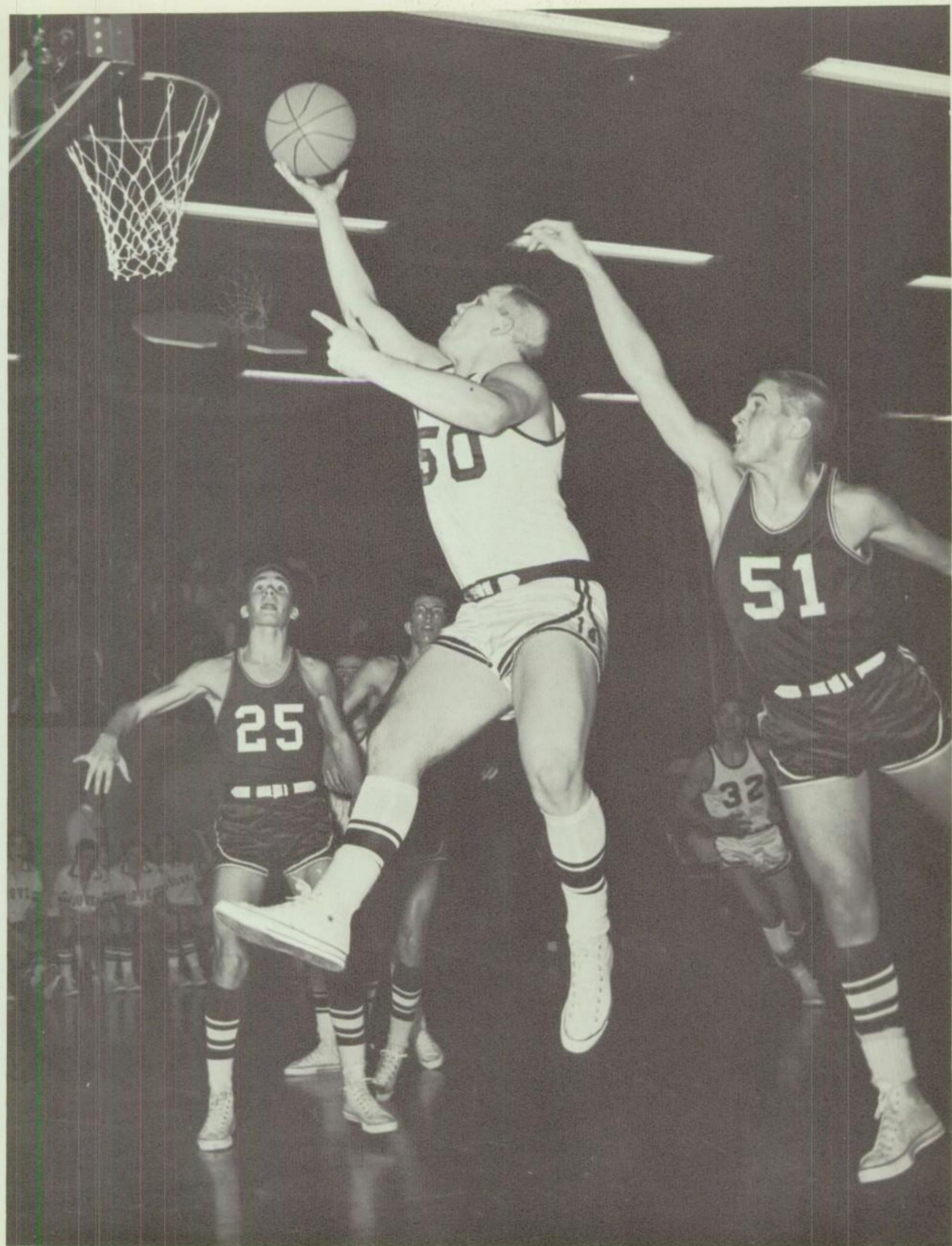
Sophomore center Brant Conley barrels his way through the Birmingham Groves defense to lay in two more Maple points. Conley shared the starting center position with Jack Bacheler and should return to a full time assignment next season.

Seaholm's co-captain Gene Schmidt calmly prepares to shoot through a Groves wall of defense. Schmidt tried in vain to lead his team to victory over the Falcons.

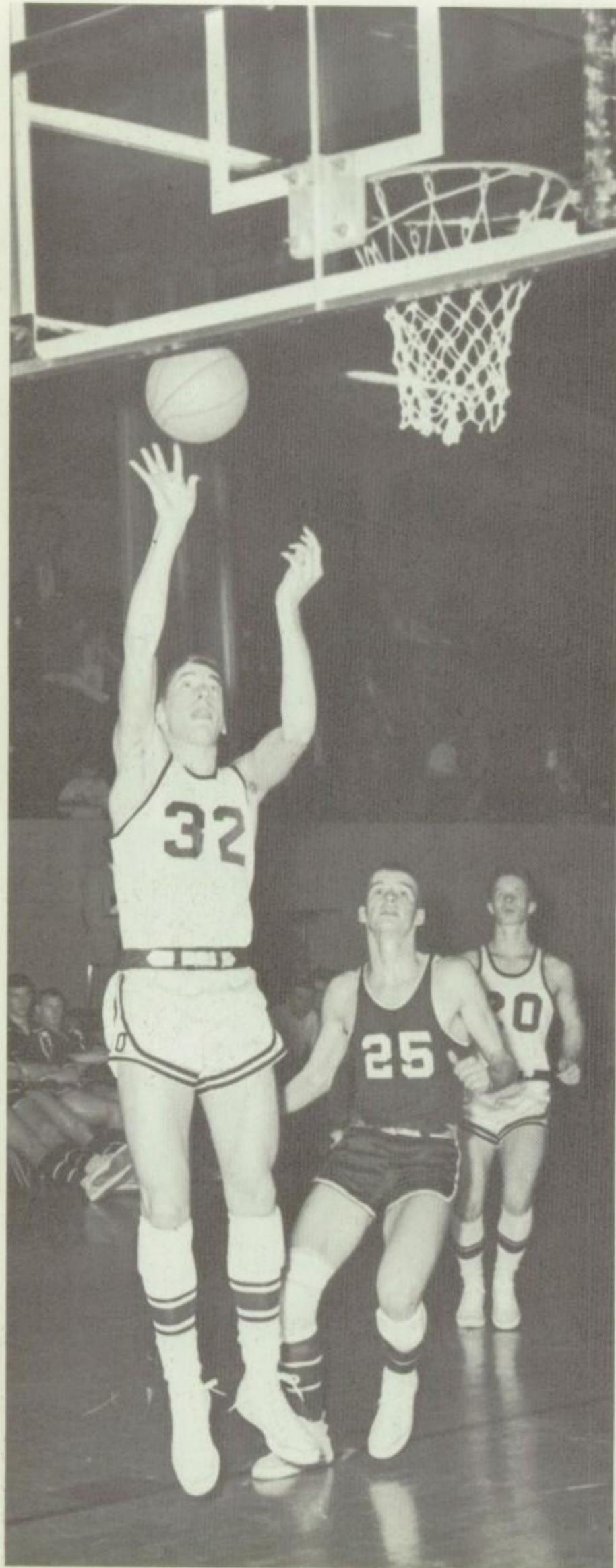
Sophomore Bruce Nyberg and senior Jack Bacheler were the tallest men in the Maple lineup this season. Nyberg took the team leadership in rebounding and was one of the few sophomores in the EML who played regularly. Co-captain Bacheler was the most accurate shooter on the team from the floor and was runner-up in foul shooting. "The Stick" is also a track and cross-country star.



Basketball Season Record		
Seaholm	Opponent	
40	Groves	45
58	Dondero	56
51	Hazel Park	49
56	Southfield	62
56	East Detroit	70
55	Pt. Huron	69
32	Ferndale	57
53	Mt. Clemens	59
45	Kimball	58
54	Hazel Park	33
58	East Detroit	63
51	Port Huron	53
55	Ferndale	72
70	Mt. Clemens	60
50	Kimball	74
35	Pontiac Central	65



# Last minute victories mark season's start



Although Seaholm's cage season ended with a 4-12 record, those who followed the Maples closely realized that this was a year of rebuilding.

Probably the most humiliating defeat during the entire sports year at Seaholm was the opening game loss to Birmingham Groves in the Maple gym. This loss turned out to be the only time a Seaholm team bowed to a Groves team this year. However this setback was soon forgotten as the Maples bounced back to upset arch rival Dondero 58-56 in the last two seconds of the game.

Coach Parry's youthful team was gaining experience rapidly. The Dondero victory was followed by a 51-49 win over Hazel Park that went into two overtimes before the Maples put forth a burst of reserve drive to capture the win.

As expected with such an inexperienced squad, the tide began to turn to defeat.

Placing first in scoring and second in rebounding, junior John Slater was probably the best all-around Maple cage performer. His 24 points against East Detroit earned him a starting forward slot that he never gave up. At the winter sports banquet Slater was awarded the trophy for the best free throw shooter on the team.

Jay Shutt has guided the Maple strategy from his guard position since he was a sophomore. His ball handling skill and poise were looked upon with frustration all season long by his opposing guards. Here a Groves defender finds himself stumbling as Shutt drives around him for a shot.



# Late season play erases pushover image

Six straight defeats followed Seaholm's early burst of glory. Kimball, East Detroit, Port Huron and Ferndale dealt decisive losses but it took Mt. Clemens two overtimes and Southfield a last minute display of brilliant defense to halt the Maples.

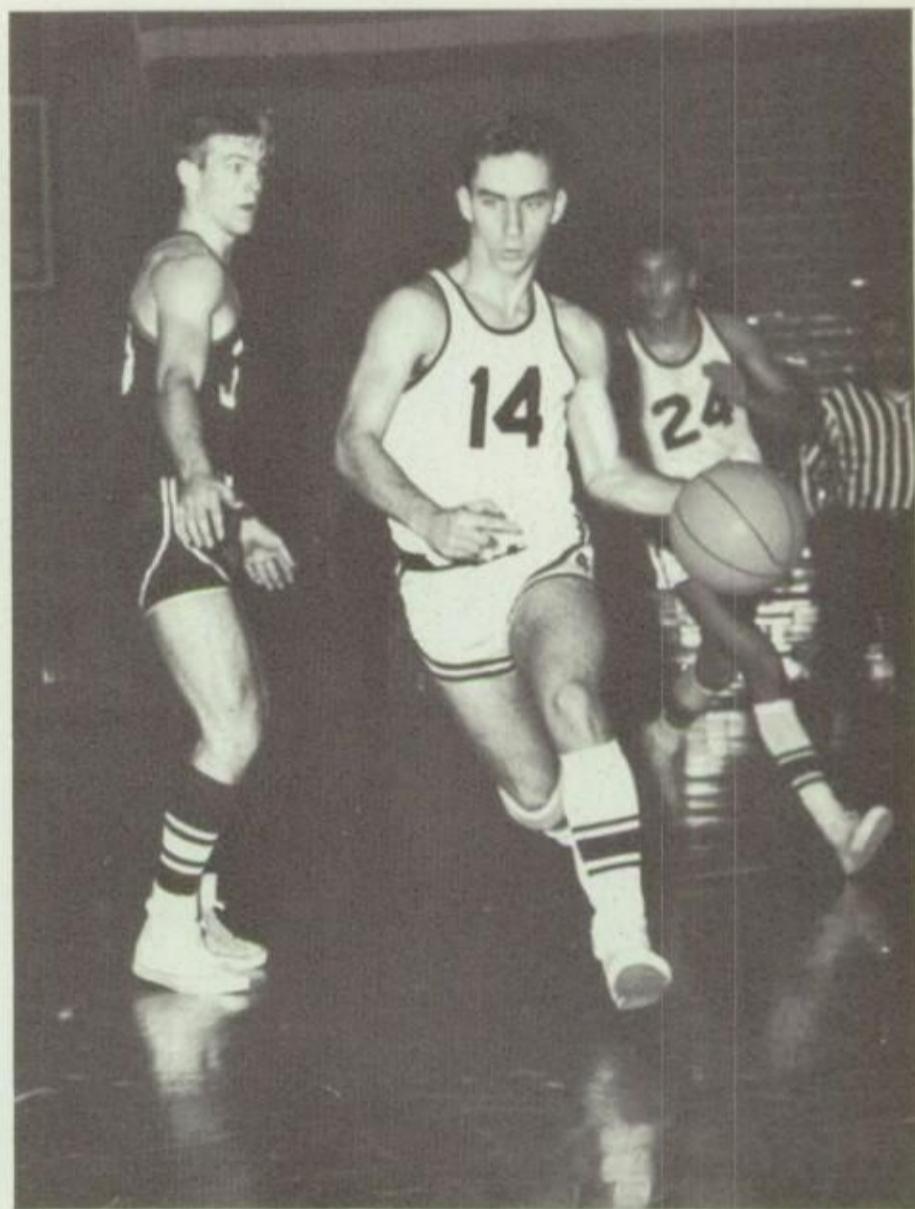
The losing streak was broken when the Maples pinned a 21 point defeat on Hazel Park before a large number of Seaholm rooters who made the trip to the Viking gym to cheer the victors.

When league champion East Detroit and runner-up Port Huron battled to give the Maples mere four and two point losses, Seaholm was no longer considered an EML pushover. The Maples further proved this by rolling up 70 points in an easy conquering of Mt. Clemens.

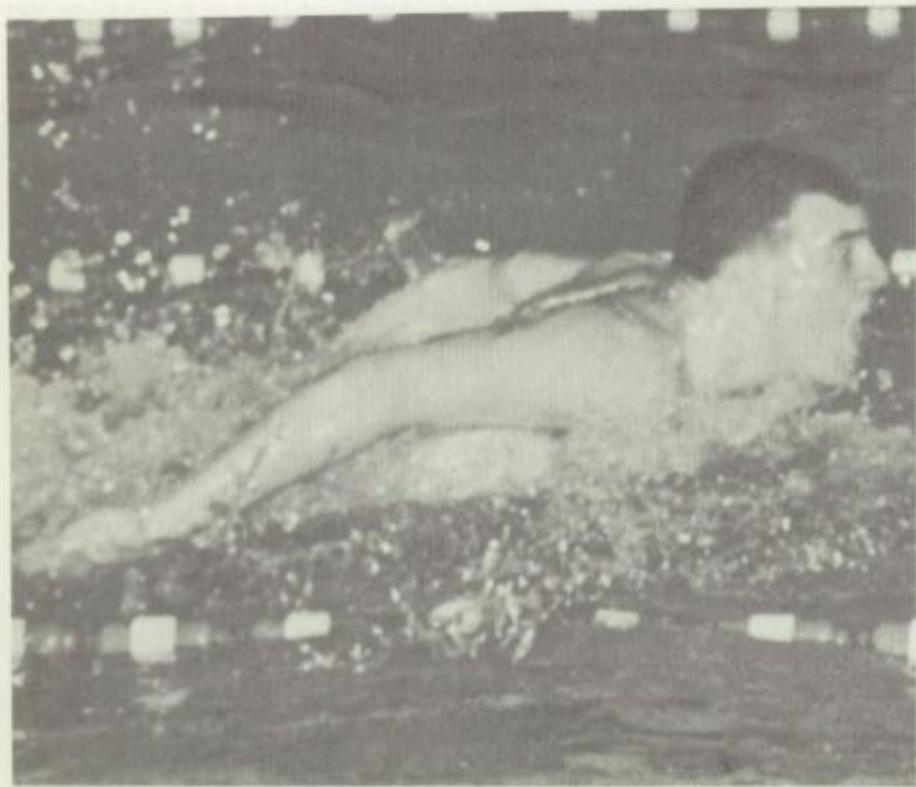
The season was brought to a close when Pontiac Central's powerhouse gave Seaholm a 65-35 reminder that this was a year for rebuilding.

Gene Schmidt, only senior to gain a starting position on the Seaholm five, will long be remembered for his patented last-minute baskets that brought the Maples breathtaking victories over the last two years. A baseball star in the spring, Schmidt was named co-captain of the Seaholm cage team along with Jack Bacheler.

The Maple basketball team, from left to right: Dick Schwarze, Jay Shutt, Gary Smith, Dave Rieck, John Slater, Bruce Nyberg, Brant Conley, Jack Bacheler, John Meeske, Chuck Hatton, Gene Schmidt, and Jerry Lohla. Coach Parry is kneeling with student managers Dick Mordaunt, Bruce Green, Dick Kresge and Jack Handley.



# Swimmers sail through successful season



Don Spencer, undefeated in the 100 yard butterfly and 200 yard medley, here sails to another record time. Spencer, although only a junior, was Seaholm's star performer in the state meet and one of the main reasons why the swimming team had such a tremendous student following.

When Grosse Pointe defeated Seaholm in the first meet of the season, few could have guessed that these same two teams would go on to become state co-champions. Grosse Pointe's 17 point victory seemed quite decisive and their winning of the Kimball relays a week later further emphasized their superiority over the Maples. However, Seaholm had a whole season in front of them and a coach who could make good use of the time.

With young Coach Van Fleet masterminding the march, the Maple tankers won all of the remaining meets during a regular season that was highlighted by a 65-40 triumph over Groves before the largest home audience of the year.

The season closed with SHS and Kimball being the only threats to win the EML championship meet. In what was almost a dual meet between the two powers, the Maples conquered Kimball 125-109 for the crown.

Four big reasons why the Maples will be the team to beat in the EML next year are Tom Coupe, Linn Smith, Tom Kennedy and Bob Wolf. Sophomores Coupe and Smith surprised many with their free-style talent while juniors Kennedy and Wolf were instrumental in bringing Seaholm its state crown at Ann Arbor.



## Swimming Season Record

Birmingham	Opponent	Score
42	Grosse Pointe	59
53	Plymouth	48
68	Warren	33
70	Thurston	35
57	Fitzgerald	48
56	Ann Arbor	49
56	Kimball	49
60	Ferndale	45
68	Fordson	37
79	Hazel Park	26
84	Mt. Clemens	21
70	Dondero	35
63	Battle Creek	42
65	Groves	40
57	Kimball	48
State Co-Champions		
EML League Champions		
1st in Cereal Bowl Relays		
2nd in Kimball Relays		

# Underclassmen outscore senior swimmers



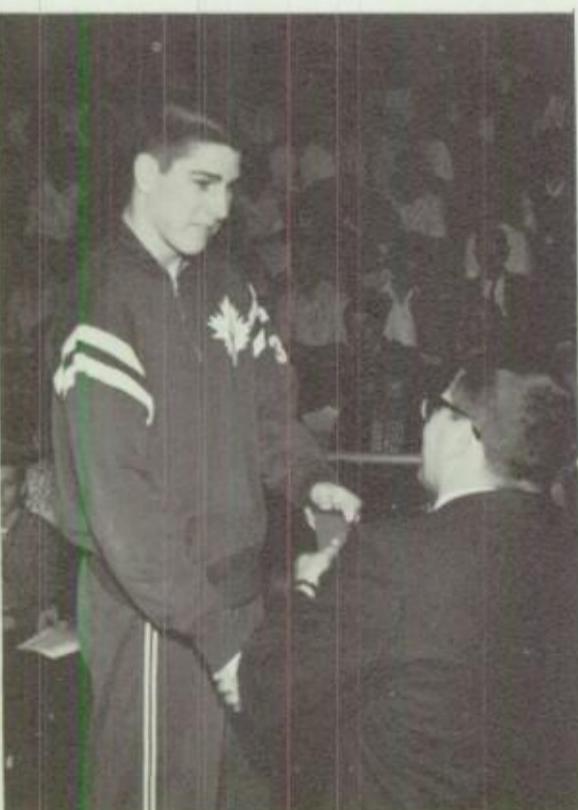
Bob Kennedy, Jim Bradburn and John Emmett were outstanding seniors for the Maple tankers this year. Despite the swimming of these three the senior class was overshadowed by the sophomores and juniors in total points.

Jack Hoyt, who took a valuable second place finish in the 50-yard freestyle, is presented with an EML ribbon. Don Spencer took high point honors by breaking four records in the same meet.



Tom Fritz finishes a practice swim as teammates Don Spencer, Jim Bradburn and Bob Wolf watch. These four comprised the best 200 yard relay team in the state as they broke an all-time Seaholm record at the state meet in Ann Arbor.

Sophomore diver Ken Heft received a third place EML ribbon and a fourth place finish in the state meet. All three tankers will be back next year to defend their championship.



# Coach dunked after championship victories



# Grosse Pointe only team to defeat Maples

Rivalry between two champions is the greatest show the world of sports has to offer. Probably the most intense of all rivalries this year was Seaholm's swimming clash with Grosse Pointe. After losing their only dual meet of the year to the Blue Devils, the Maples were frustrated again in their attempt to win the Royal Oak Relays by the same Grosse Pointe powerhouse.

Seaholm went through the rest of the season undefeated with their eyes always looking to the state meet in Ann Arbor. When the date for the big event finally arrived, the Maple tankers were greeted by nearly 300 Seaholm students who had made the long bus trip.

However the great rivalry was not to be settled this year as the Maples swam almost superhumanly to tie Grosse Pointe for the state swimming crown.

The EML championship was certainly not a sure bet for Seaholm's tankers and when they edged a mighty Kimball team for the title, the jubilant Maples gave their coach a victory dip.

**FRONT ROW**—Tom Kennedy, Don Spencer, Jim Bradburn, Bob Wolf, Bill Watkins, Tom Coupe, Jack Hoyt, Tom Fritz, Dave Naylor, Jim Emmett

**ROW 2**—Chuck Morse, Howard Shertzer, Scott Dittrich, Ron Lotero, Jim Falconer, Gary Witbeck, Tom Brooks, Jim Henderson, Jim Stewart, Tom Geggie

**ROW 3**—Ken Heft, Bob Cruickshank, John McCurdy, Randy Matthews, Dick Leahy, Linn Smith, Dave Zimmer, Bill Pratt, Noel Burnham, Jeff Straight

**ROW 4**—Coach Van Fleet, Scott Kreissl, Dave Firth, Jim Stockmeyer, Bruce Cronander, Jeff Wallace, Ric Riccardi, Dennis Rozema, Bruce Buchanan, Jim Grossman, John Groves, manager



Official timer J. Jay Myers and Coach Corey Van Fleet clock another Maple tanker as he touches home. Mr. Myers left the head coaching chores to Mr. Van Fleet two years ago without damage to Seaholm's sparkling record.



# Seaholm reserve squads gain experience



**STANDING CLOCKWISE**—Clark Hubbard, Mark Fritz, Bob Russell, Ron Jacobson, Mark Lindsay, Chuck Faulk, Coach Halinan, Jim Cheney, Bob Hubbard, Jeff Meyer, Don Oatman, Ed Rogers, Fred Kaufman, Bob Swanson, Dean Harmison

**FRONT ROW**—James Denis, Fred Trost, Jack Follis, Mike McC Casey, Ken Heft, Craig Johnson, Walt Lindow, Bill Meers

**ROW 2**—Bill Graham, Jon Hawley, Doug Hamilton, Bill Patton, Ron Jacobson, Leo Renault, Hardy Morgan, Bruce Clark

**ROW 3**—Coach Tassio, Doug Windler, Mike Pakis, Dennis Roberts, Bob Hamilton, Steve Meese, Bruce Green, Dean Wisnewski, Mike Rhodes, Bob Hamrick

Winning only four out of fifteen games last season the Maple Reserve basketball team gained much experience under the fine coaching of Mr. Halinan who coached his first year here. Several of the sophomores will be assets to Mr. Parry next year.

Finishing the year with a fine record of five wins and only two loses the Maple Reserve football team showed its strength as a team many times. With great runs by halfback Ken Heft and extra-point kicking by Brent Miller the Maple Reserves showed a great potential for putting a lot of backbone in next year's varsity squad.

Reserve Basketball Record		Reserve Football Record	
Birmingham	Opponent	Birmingham	Opponent
34	Groves	31	Birmingham
36	RO Dondero	43	
43	Hazel Park	34	14 Kimball
40	Southfield	58	27
38	East Detroit	47	13 Hazel Park
29	Port Huron	54	0
38	Ferndale	48	20 Port Huron
32	Mt. Clemens	35	26
43	Kimball	58	13 Ferndale
36	Hazel Park	34	12
17	East Detroit	33	25 Mt. Clemens
29	Port Huron	50	8
41	Ferndale	43	19 East Detroit
54	Mt. Clemens	36	6
40	Kimball	51	20 R.O. Dondero
			13



# Boys play, prepare for physical fitness day

In keeping with President Kennedy's feelings on fitness, Seaholm instigated a physical fitness program in the gym classes. It is hoped that with such a program the coaches will be able to find the capabilities of all the boys and give special attention to those who are below average in the fitness tests. In addition to this program, skills in swimming, basketball, volleyball, archery, tumbling, and other sports are taught in gym class.

Another first this year is an intramural program held after school two or three days a week. Boys are able to form teams in touch football and other team sports and compete against each other. During the winter, a swimming program is held before school in the morning for interested boys.

On April 11, teams of boys picked from the gym classes represented SHS at the EML physical fitness day held at Ferndale. Participants were divided into two classifications; Junior, for 15 year olds and under and Senior, for those 16 and over. Sit-ups, push-ups, free throws and volleyball made up the day's program for the boys. No varsity athlete was allowed to participate in this event.

A fast game of volley ball is a good way to let off steam and receive healthful exercise as Bob Sigler and Alan Wolfley find in their boys' gym class.

Practicing sit-ups in preparation for the EML physical fitness day is Bill Bullock, assisted by Kim Bailey. This is just one of the many exercises designed to put teenagers in top condition.



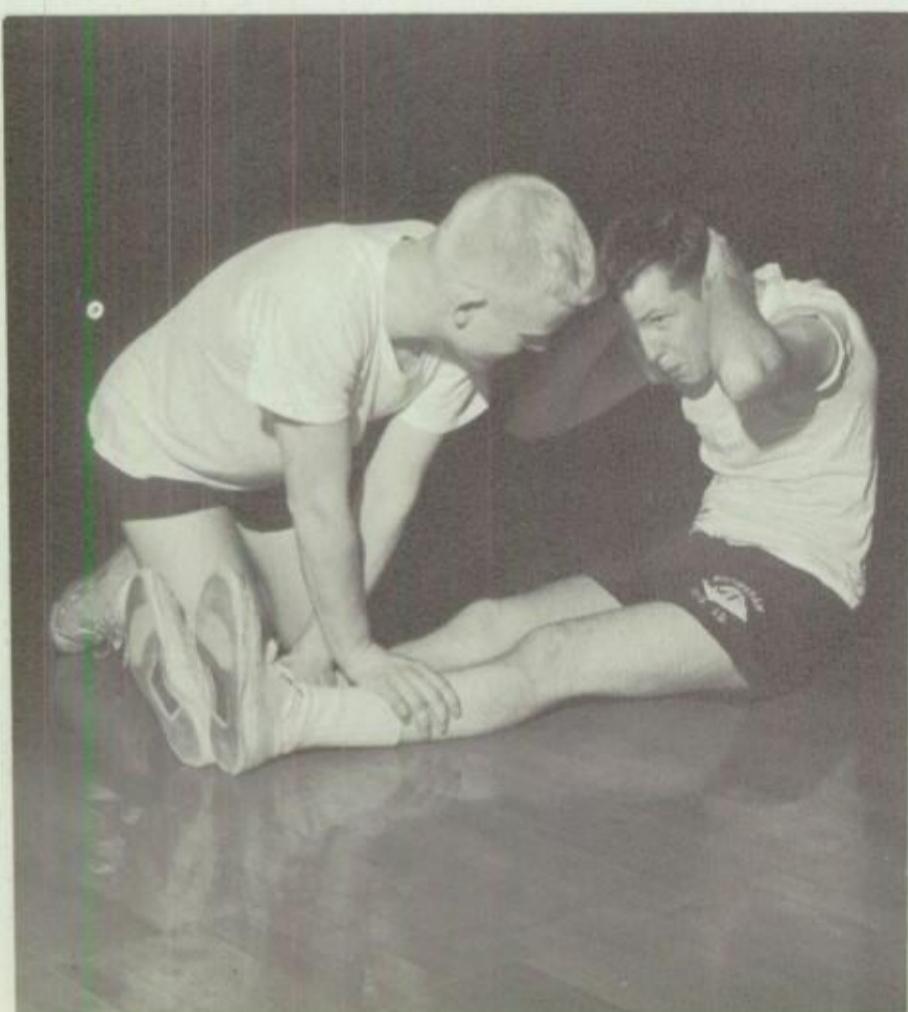
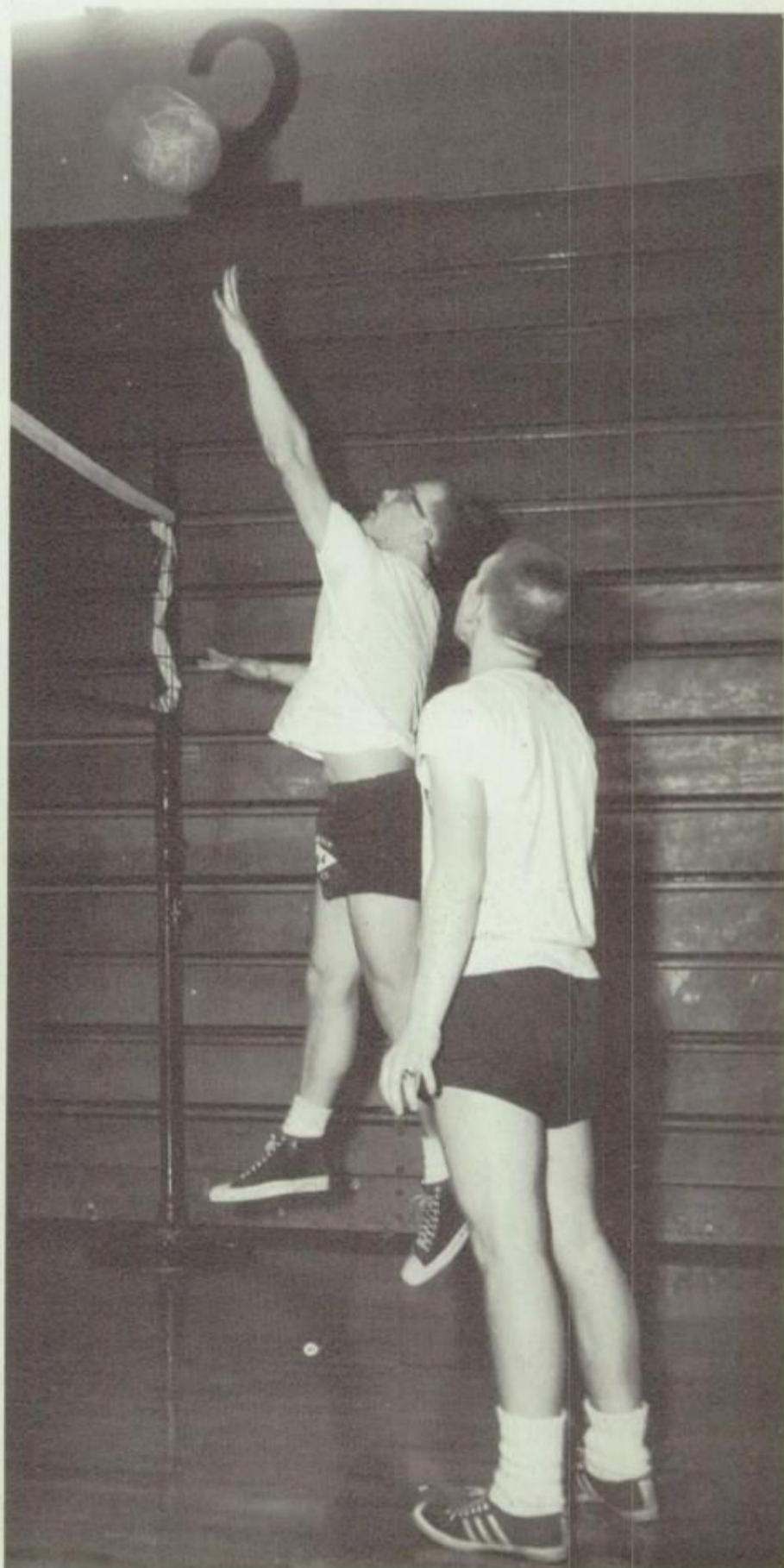
Corey Van Fleet



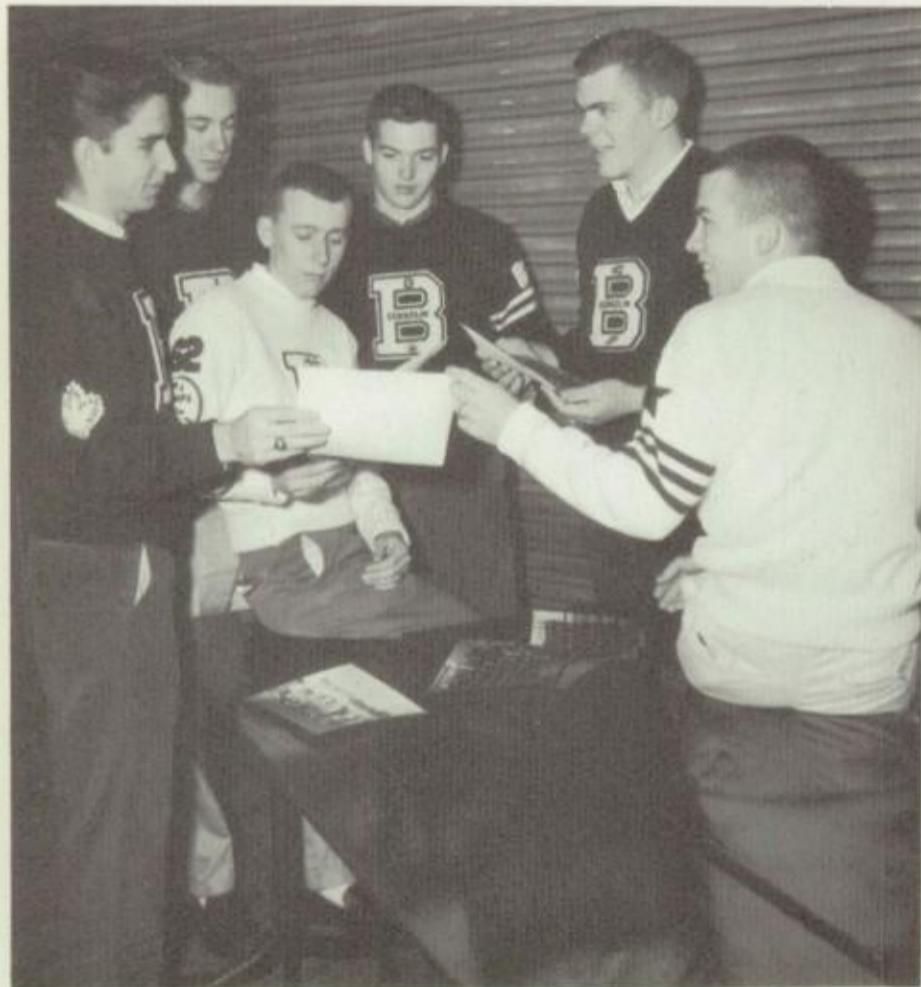
Lew Parry



Charles Yearn



# Energetic Varsity club builds school spirit



*FRONT ROW*—Jim Foster, Jack Harvey, Bill Prahler, Ron Ricketts, Greg Frontier, Al Freed, Murray Stewart, Bob Kennedy, Fred Muenchinger  
*ROW 2*—Tom Stevens, Bill Watkins, Gene Schmidt, Jim Bradburn, Scott Woodison, Bob Anderson, Bob LaMarre, Paul Wilson, Jim Daniels, Mike Pricer  
*ROW 3*—Bill Strauss, Ron Lotero, Homer Davidson, Dave Sanders,

Distinguished as being one of the oldest clubs in the school, Varsity club can always be seen in their maroon and white sweaters cheering their fellow athletes on during all sports events. Although not known as a money-making organization, Varsity club can annually be depended upon for donations to MCC, AFS, and the Marc Joslyn Memorial Trust Fund.

Mr. Lemle, adviser of Varsity club, has made plans to install a Hall of Fame in the wing by the swimming pool. The Hall of Fame will be composed of pictures of all the athletic teams that have played since the beginning of the new Birmingham High School. The project, which has been a long time in planning, should be finished by the end of the 1962 school year.

Any athlete who wins a letter in any varsity sport may be accepted as a member of Varsity club and wear the Maple leaf signifying his membership. Only captains of each team may wear white sweaters.

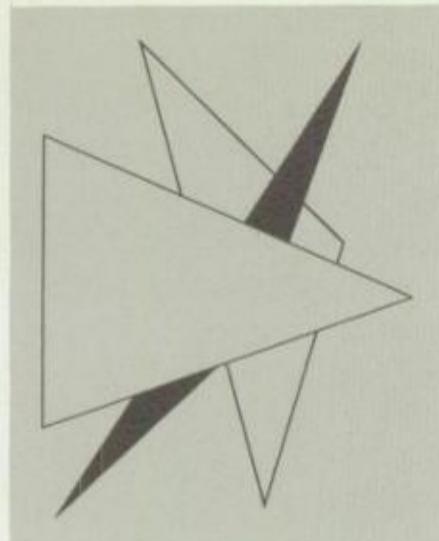
Looking over the pictures to be installed in Varsity club's Hall of Fame are Gene Schmidt and officers Greg Frontier, Murray Stewart, Ron Ricketts, Al Freed and Bob Kennedy.

Tom Kennedy, Dave Naylor, Bob Drotbler, John Slater, Stan Cutter, Bruce Tinker

*ROW 4*—John Emmett, John Collins, Jim Prahler, Bob Wolf, Don Spencer, Rick Reid, Dave Kennedy, Brant Conley, Tim Maker

*ROW 5*—Mike Geer, George Wills, Tom Geggie, Chuck Cooper, Doug Roberts, Bob Stinson, John Derrick





## Girls aren't forgotten

Although varsity athletics for girls are not offered at Seholm, the almost 800 girls are not forgotten when it comes to sports activities. The gym classes provide opportunity for at least six different sports throughout the year for every one.

GAA, an extra-curricular club, provides sports activities after school enabling the girls to pursue any one favorite sport. Aquabelles, a major part of GAA, is the swimmer's delight. Hard work and cooperation make for a coordinated, well-organized group.

Finally, girls may become a cheerleader or participate in the Pep club. Cheerleading requires time and effort, but spirit and enthusiasm are acquired by all who try out. Pep club is a group which girls join to demonstrate school spirit.

The art of fencing is studied by all senior girls during gym class and is found to be stimulating for its lessons in poise and balance. Besides it is fun. Connie

Bassett, Gerry Schubeck, Judy Gontz and Pat Quinn salute each other from the position of attention just before starting a practice session in the little gym.



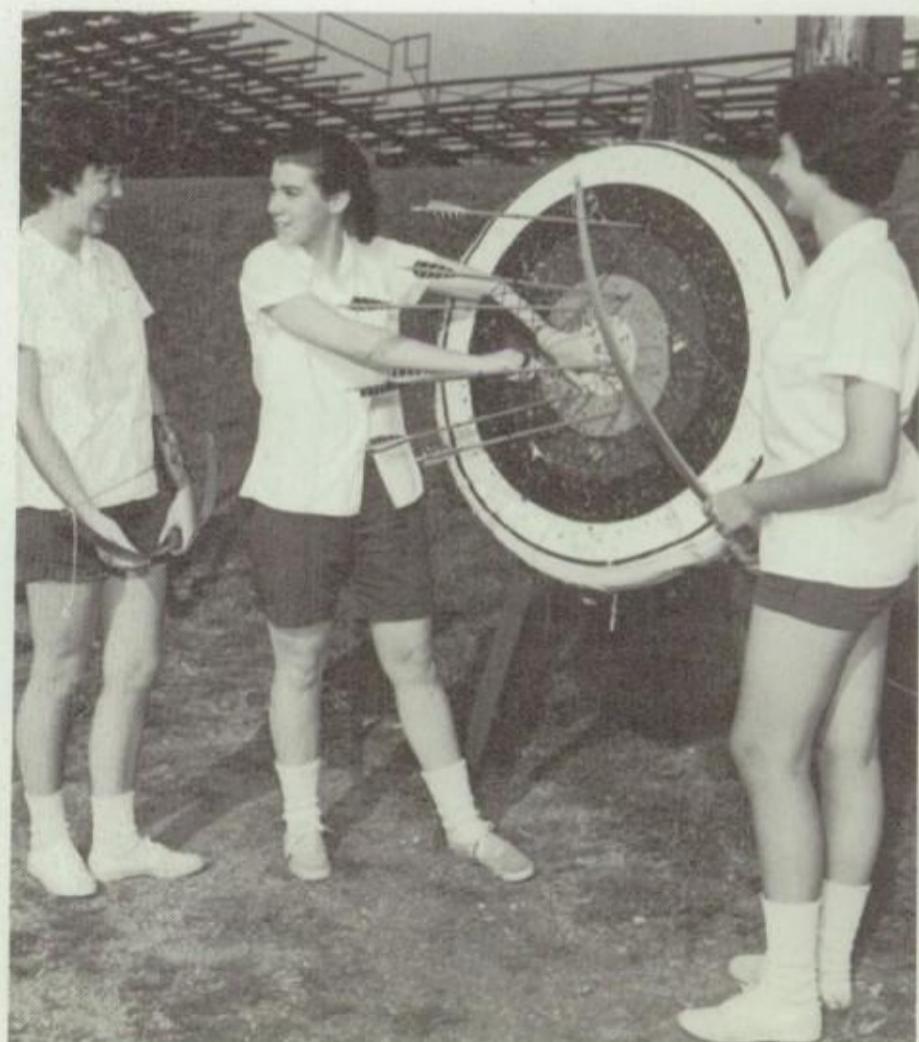
# Gym classes



Heads up! All eyes on the birdie. Jeanette Rucinski, Peg Backstrom, Claudia Purdy and Louri Smith intently watch the bird while playing a tournament match in class.

Seaholm's answer to Yankees Yogi Berra and Roger Maris are Betty Schwab and Laura Cowen. All SHS girls get practice in the great American sport of softball in gym classes.

Following the rules of caution Bev Hastings takes the arrows from the target during archery class while Jill Johnstone and Jeanette Rucinski watch.



# provide girls with physical exercise in busy day

President Kennedy has explained to the nation the importance of physical fitness. This pertains not only to boys but to girls. As one can see, the various sports offered for girls at the high school are designed to help teach co-ordination, while giving them exercise and fun.

During the year physical fitness tests that were made in Washington were given to the girls. These tests included pull-ups, modified push-ups, burpees, and broad jumps. The tests were given twice with great improvement the second time.

Girls are not only taught physical co-ordination; they must learn to get along with others. The classes are large involving many different types of personalities thus giving the girl many opportunities for making new friends. The gym teachers also exchange classes every six weeks adding a little variety to the class and letting the girls get to know more than one instructor.

The gym teachers have worked out a program for the Seniors so that the sports they learn in class may be continued after graduation. These include golf, tennis, badminton, and swimming. The Juniors who wish can take synchronized swimming. This will help them particularly if they have any desire to be a part of the Seaholm water ballet. The Sophomores have their own exclusive program too. They spend one marking period examining their posture to help them become attractive young ladies.

Most of the activities offered are seasonal. In the fall speed-o-way, badminton, volleyball, fencing and swimming challenge the girls all day long. Winter sports include basketball, Swedish gym, tap dancing and trampolining. Spring suggests the bright outdoors and that is exactly where the girls go for their classes. Archery, softball, golf, and swimming take the girls outside and keep them healthy, physically fit, and sufficiently exercised.



Two on a trampoline can be a real challenge for novices. Marty Croteau and Nancy Metcalfe show how the seat drop should be done while their classmates watch.

Carole Lapham



Judy Stevenson



Kaye Dixon



Swedish gym is good exercise for the girls and fun too. Led by Mrs. Dixon, there are a great number of diverse routines that will keep the girls slim and trim. At first the girls get stiff and wonder about the values of these contortions, but eventually everyone joins in the belief that gym class is a pleasure.





In a pre-game pep assembly, cheerleaders put on a skit mocking school spirit, followed by speeches from Mr. Parry and Mr. Van Fleet, who gave vivid descriptions of what school spirit should be.



## Cheerleaders help to

Peppy smiles worn by the Seaholm cheerleaders greet everyone at football and basketball games and swimming meets. Behind each smile is a conscientious, fun-loving girl who devotes time and effort to support the Maple teams. Practice sessions start in the summer and continue through the entire year. Hard work, along with spirit and cooperation, make these sessions profitable.

This year for the first time Seaholm had reserve cheerleaders and their work indicates that the squad will be continued. Miss Lapham, head adviser of the cheerleaders, participates in all their activities and keeps things running smoothly.

But cheerleaders can't do the whole job of boosting team and school morale. The Pep Club is necessary to help keep the spirit up. Members come to games and sit in specified blocks of seats so that their combined voices may cheer the Maples on to victory.

Varsity cheerleaders have many formation cheers; the favorite is F-clap. Kneeling in the traditional F are Sue Hebblewhite, Nancy Walls, Pam Ross, Cindy Roberts, Francie Quillian, Patty Headrick, Emily Edwards and Sally John, captain.

Tolly Dickson, Kathy Riley, Andie Stickel, and Marilyn Perry, reserve cheerleaders, did a fine job this year in promoting school spirit and supporting the swimming and reserve teams.



# inspire spirit, gain student support of sports



During the football season the Pep Club formed the nucleus of the cheering section. Members always screamed their hearts out trying to inspire the team on to victory. Tense moments kept them on their feet and made them forget the cold weather.

Eager spectators filled the gym for Seaholm's first basketball game of the season against Groves. Spirited action taking place on the gym floor is reflected on the faces of the crowd as Seaholm



Brightening the cold night's air at Seaholm football games are cheerleaders Francie Quillian and Nancy Walls. Their warm smiles show that another Maple victory is in the making and enthuse the pepsters in the crowd to yell even louder.

supporters watched the cagers go down to defeat at the hands of the Groves Falcons in a thrilling overtime contest.



# Beautiful Aquabelles plan to please desires of



Members of Aquabelles forming the sides of an "A" are from left to right Jackie Winchell, Suzie Bowers, Pam Terry, Anne Mackenzie, Nancy Fleming, Sue Stinson, Sharon Noetzel, Brooke Shuler, Joyce Thomsen, Debbie Jehle, Chris Miller, Betsy Binns, Marilyn Perry, Chris Berglund, Sue Jobin, Mary Lynn Mc Donald, Sue Thalacker, Judy Mc Cracken, Barb Elliot, Peggy Hinkle, Janice Finley, Linda Roberts, Gerry Schubbeck, Pat White, and Jennifer Jackson. The officers forming the bar of the "A" have done an excellent job this year in organizing and carrying out

Aquabelle business; they are Kindy Squibb, treasurer; Kay A'Hearn, president; and Lillian Jackson, secretary.

Girls not present for the picture are Barb Beck, Gretchen Christle, Hyla Clark, Linda Coombs, Sue Crandell, Betsy Duncan, Debbie Eckley, Carol Goddard, Linn Harvey, Laura Hays, Doreen Henderson, Peggy Hizar, Mary Holland, Chris Howell, Peggy Marks, Bonnie Maynard, Mimi Newton, Sherri O'Connor, Sue Savage, Paulie Schnackel, Nichi Searls, Lucy Stenger, Sue Timmins, Kay Tibbits, Janet Wood, Carol Wiggins, and Jenny Willey.

# Audience as they perform annual water show

Aquabelles, a major part of GAA, provides the proper place for swimmers to display their talent. The girls interested in joining the club must go to practice sessions for approximately a month at the beginning of the school year. At the end of these practices come the try-outs. At this time the girls are rated by Miss Stevenson and Aquabelles of the previous year. From this point on each girl in the club works to improve her routine and become more graceful in the water.

After a regular membership is established the best twelve girls are chosen and form a group called the "top twelve." These girls become directors of acts and members of special groups for the annual Aquabelle show. This year's top twelve consists of Kay A'Hearn, Sue Crandell, Nancy Fleming, Doreen Henderson, Jennifer Jackson, Lillian Jackson, Ann Mackenzie, Marilyn Perry, Kindy Squibb, Paulie Schnackel, Joyce Thompson and Jenny Willey.

The entire year's work goes toward the one, final performance given in the spring. This year the theme for the show is "Maria" using songs from the musical show *The Sound of Music*. Lillian Jackson and Kay A'Hearn will each do a solo while Paulie Schnackel and Doreen Henderson have incorporated able swimmers Dave Demorest and Noel Burnham into their duets. Every other girl is in one or more acts according to her swimming ability and length of service in the club.

Each year the Aquabelles put on a fantastic show which requires great preparation from the girls and their advisers. Hours are spent on rehearsal, but the water logged crew seems to keep its enthusiasm and cooperative spirit throughout the year. Signify-



It is important to have the appropriate music to go along with the theme of a show. President Kay A'Hearn, treasurer Kindy Squibb, and secretary Lillian Jackson listen to records with their advisers Miss Stevenson and Mrs. Dixon.

ing the end of another season and another show is the finale. In the 1961 production Holly Shuler and Eleanor Hall led the club in its final act of the year. Their theme was taken from the musical show *The King and I*.



# Girls' athletic abilities are shown in GAA



Bowling seems to be the girls' sport with the most participants. One reason may be that a local bowling alley gives GAA special rates. Many beginning bowlers have learned the skill of bowling through this program. Sally Kelly shows her excellent form and raises a jubilant shout at her strike.

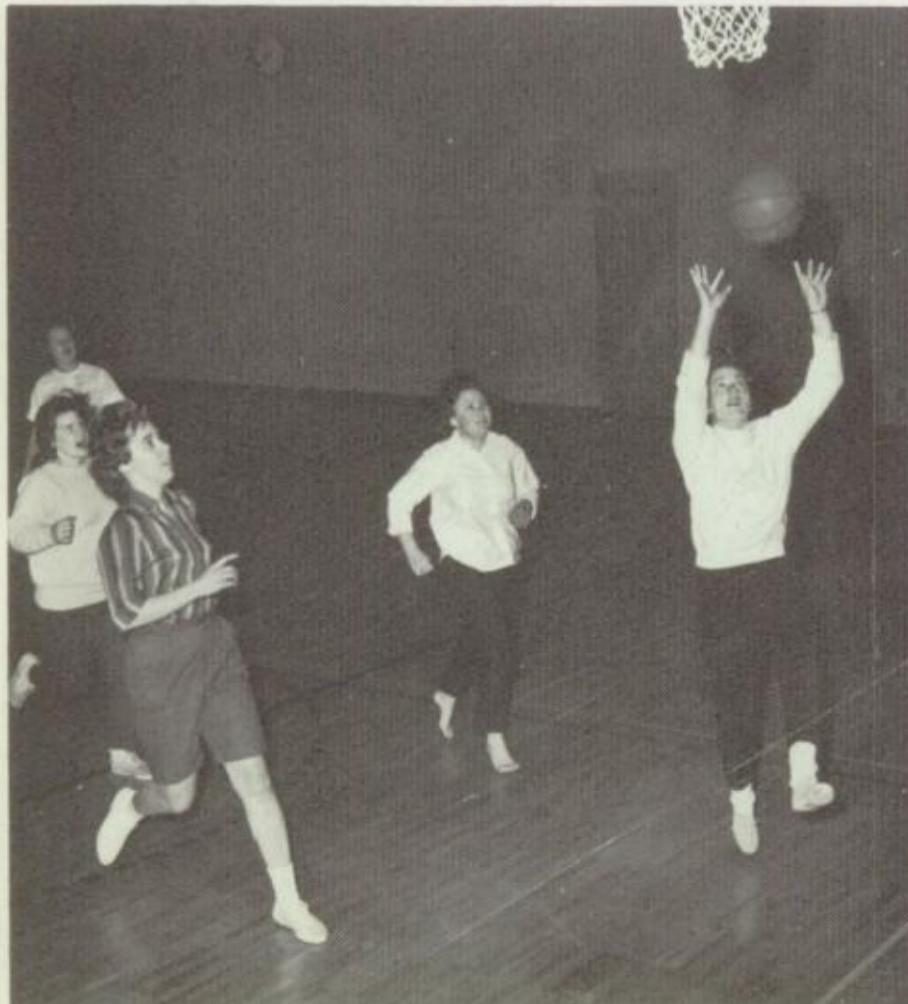
GAA, the one club that encourages girls' sports, is an active one in the life of Seaholm girls. Since athletics for girls in a competitive aspect are not offered, GAA provides various activities the year round. Girls may participate in volleyball, basketball, trampoline, modern dance, bowling, water ballet, golf, and tennis sometime throughout the year.

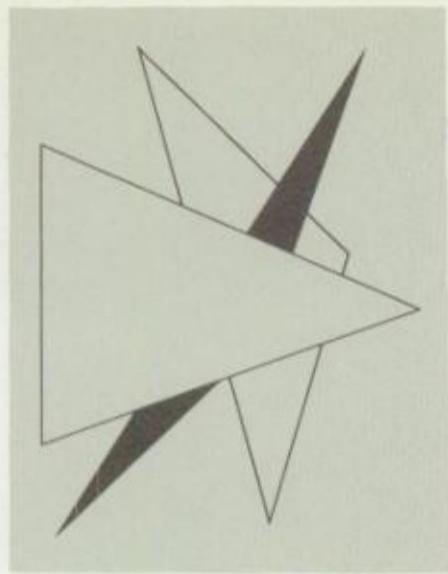
GAA is a club which is established in every EML school. Twice a year the schools get together for a "play day" at which each school sends approximately ten girls to compete in the different sports. Trophies are awarded for first, second and third place teams and individual winners. Once a year the schools have a GAA camp where ten girls from each school go for two days. The girls again compete in sports, and are rated first, second and third. At the camp the girls are mixed up so that each cabin will have a girl from each school. In this way everyone comes home with some new friends.

The final fling of the year is the annual banquet where special awards, certificates and letters are given out. This usually takes place in a Birmingham restaurant which adds a little special something to the affair.

Directing GAA throughout the year have been six girls working under the guidance of Miss Lapham. Joyce Root, secretary; Pat Roach, treasurer; Joan Osborn, vice-president; Miss Lapham, sponsor; Kathy Pilling, president; Sharon Noye, historian; and Kathy Etter, publicity chairman, confer before a meeting.

Various sports activities follow each meeting of GAA. Pat Graves, Nancy Schaeffer, Joyce Root, Karen Boger and Jean Van Loan are having a vigorous game of basketball.





## Classes enthusiastic

Relatively new to the school, Sophomores and Juniors rapidly learned to laugh and enjoy life at Seholm.

Even though the underclassmen were sometimes overlooked by the graduating Seniors, the 1100 students comprising the two lower classes are the backbone of the school. They enthusiastically support homeroom campaigns, club activities, sport events.

Juniors and Sophomores earned large sums of money for themselves and their classes through the presentation of two highly successful fund raising drives. Sophomores sold Christmas and gift wrapping paper while Juniors engaged in the traditional candy sale. Sophomores held a class party while Juniors presented a Variety Show and J-Hop.

Raising of money for Senior expenses occupies much of the time of the underclassmen. Sophomores Donna Gould and Linda Retray, high salesmen, check

out wrapping paper with Jim Hinkamp while Juniors John Weston and Stan Cutter help the Sanders Candy truck driver unload the 8,500 pounds of candy.



# Sophomores find Seaholm a great challenge



*Homeroom A118—Miss Arner*

*FRONT ROW*—Linda Canning, Gerry Pollack, Charlene Barber, Pat Chadwick, Marian Kozlow, Janet Gilchrist

*ROW 2*—Jeff O'Neil, Allen Noftz, Gary Burrows, Gerry Eskew, Howard Gossett

*ROW 3*—Mike Oates, Judy Carpenter, Mary Conley, Pat Squibb, Sue Gieryn, Gretchen Keefe

*ROW 4*—Tony Carnell, Rick Nuffer, Brian Morse, Dave Bucalo, Dan Glover, Bob Gingras

*Not in Picture*—Ron Barbosa, Dean Dickerson, Sue Timmins, Sandra Vincent

*Homeroom C100—Mr. Battenhouse*

*FRONT ROW*—Bob Hamrick, Gail Trainer, Jackie Tolleson, Sue Lorenzen, Nancy Barlow, Joe Clark

*ROW 2*—Lex Oopoulos, Gretchen Christl, Diane Harrington, Lin Harvie, Judi Cory

*ROW 3*—Jean Purman, Cheryl Clark, Doug Hamilton, Sue Lefevre, Kathy Quinn, Kathy Walker

*ROW 4*—Jeri Hagstrom, Dick Adams, Jim Fleischmann, Doug Parrish, Fred Eicker, Jim Cheney

*Not in Picture*—Frank Bemis, Ray Jobson



*Homeroom C108—Mr. Bedor*

*FRONT ROW*—Kathy Lowrie, Teri Grider, Sue Adams, Val Derrick, Janet Heldrich, Cindi Stein

*ROW 2*—Barry Forgione, Laura Hays, Alison Cram, Barb Elliot, Pat Hawkins, Alice Henderson, Sue Lyndall

*ROW 3*—Chuck Bethel, Joe Pilling, Ron Bonser, Ross Pierce, Sue Henny, Kathy Asbury

*ROW 4*—George Pennell, Charles Harness, Mike Pierce, Jack Follis, Roger Chope, Marilyn Lucas, Lana Cox

*Not in Picture*—Dave Pillow

*Homeroom B201—Mr. Bostwick*

*FRONT ROW*—Tom Davis, Harold Grenier, Kim Oopoulos, Lesley Lambright, Connie Lane, Ann Conlin  
*ROW 2*—Bedonna Guyman, Shannon Watts, Karyl Chinneck, Nancy Symes, Phil Janke

*ROW 3*—Mike Paczas, Bill Beyer, Dave Firth, Pat Barnum, Andy Tivy, Steve Higbie

*ROW 4*—Tom Orlando, Doug Carr, Noel Burnham, Don Oatman, Bruce Green

*Not in Picture*—Jeff Alborell, Sue Cherry, Diane Grant, Bill Graham, Bob Olsson



# Activity ticket sales show class of '64 highest

## *Homeroom A119—Mr. Buell*

*FRONT ROW*—Jane Malone, Sherri Canning, Janice Rake, Nancy Diamond, Cathi Mareneck, Jackie Holdsworth, Peg Treacy

*ROW 2*—Lee Rarey, Janet Fouracre, Jeff Coffin, Mike Hart, Tom Pisaneschi, Jim Frohberg, Larry Hatt, Bruce Buchanan

*ROW 3*—Nancy Albertson, Joan Walla, Dave Boyce, Judy Holb, Linda Cridland, Nancy Herrmann, Kris Reed

*ROW 4*—Dave Pillon, Linda Coombs, Glenn Quackenbush, Frank Carnell, Tom Coupe, Bruce Clark



## *Homeroom A202—Mr. Del Vero*

*FRONT ROW*—Brian Rector, Dave Barber, Camilla Warnick, Julie McCain, Susan Droege, Diane Warner

*ROW 2*—Pennie Brown, Jane Hopper, Judy Vallin, Kathy Barr, Mary Holland, Cindy Curry

*ROW 3*—Tom Abbott, Patrick Richardson, Harry Ellman, Greg Headrick, Dale Rennell

*ROW 4*—Bill Richardson, Jon Hawley, Don Clark, Leo Renault, Brant Conley, Bill Fuller

*Not in Picture*—Susan Field, Carol Holmes, Judy McCracken, Donald Reinhard



## *Homeroom A200—Mrs. Garen*

*FRONT ROW*—Dolly Meyer, Bonnie Decker, Janis Finley, Dennis Roberts, Mike Rhodes, Nancy Husband

*ROW 2*—Wendy Weymouth, Sandy Richards, Susan Horning, Carol Vander Roest, Paulette Rondeau, Marilyn Barone, Bonnie Hunt

*ROW 3*—Tom Conrad, Rick Rigby, Shirley Reuter, Tom Airo, Jim Grossman, Kenny Heft

*ROW 4*—Eric Hoagland, Mike Robertson, Jack Handley, Ric Riccardi, Diane Davis, Don Robinson

*Not in Picture*—Anne Darling



## *Homeroom A114—Mrs. Gove*

*FRONT ROW*—Mike Henry, Bob Roofner, Gayle Richardson, Robin Brown, Trish Varga, Connie Jacobs, Nancy Fleming

*ROW 2*—Judy Janis, Richard Hill, Terry King, Rick Scholz, Sharon Judd, Sue Bassett, Vivien Beavers, Janet Shroeder

*ROW 3*—Chris Miller, Cheryl Roddy, Dede Denyes, Neil Harrison, Bill Craig, Bill Rohn, Todd Cripps

*ROW 4*—Dean Harmison, Bob Russell, Larry Bell, Larry Ryan, Roy Coons, Jane White, Ed Rogers

*Not in Picture*—Scott Henderson, Linda Mitchell



# Sophs pursue numerous clubs and activities



*Homeroom E107—Mr. Graham*

*FRONT ROW*—Ron Mattson, Karen Kiley, Nancy Rose, Judy LaHair, Julie White, Carol Kuharich  
*ROW 2*—Darlene Wells, Nancy Mason, Martha Russ, John Hoagland, Clark Hubbard, Larry Imerman  
*ROW 3*—John Bishop, Betty Moray, Pat Killik, Rachel Weaver, Bob Allen, Marcia Bayliss, Andy Seed  
*ROW 4*—Dennis Rozema, Hal Scholin, Dave Zimmer, Dennis Roberts, Tom Jahncke, Tim Sancrant, Bill Schneider

*Not in Picture*—Jim Holder, Janet Keil, Greg Russell

*Homeroom E100—Miss Herman*

*FRONT ROW*—Sue Weddell, Cheryl Dickinson, Meredith Morden, Joan Keil, Brooke Shuler, Joann Fouracre  
*ROW 2*—Mary Doherty, Lucy Anders, Sue Savage, Linda Wilson, Jackie Ryan  
*ROW 3*—Ken Savage, Pete Hilder, Frank Smith, Steve Danton, Pat Henry, Marilyn Byrnes  
*ROW 4*—Bob Hamilton, Heidi Mulvey, Owen Scott, Gary Jelinek, Mark Hoagland, Richard Rick, Dan Tewilliager  
*Not in Picture*—Robert Brueschke, Sue Lockhart, Mike Sheldon



*Homeroom A109—Mrs. Kinnison*

*FRONT ROW*—Nancy McIlwain, Jackie Winchell, Jean Lalla, Carla Eddy, Helen Morris, Dave Kilbury, Nan Weiss  
*ROW 2*—Marianne Gail, Betty Schepke, Gail Schmidt, Diane Harlan, Linda Beare, Jim Hinkamp, Diana Counsell  
*ROW 3*—Sherry Gibson, Greg Akin, Craig Johnson, Dwight Snelling, Doug Shankwiler, Graham Lloyd, Sue Edwards  
*ROW 4*—Fred Kaufman, Bruce Cronander, Bob Hubbard, Linn Smith, Bill Mears, Dick Simmons, Don Sommer, Bruce Nyberg  
*Not in Picture*—Nancy Nephler

*Homeroom A203—Mr. Petrakis*

*FRONT ROW*—Donna Gould, Judy Grogan, Bob King, Andrea Everett, Gary Steinberg, Berti Wenzel  
*ROW 2*—Dick Mills, Scott Kreissl, Bill Spencer, Ann Norton, Carol Nichols, Nancy Picmann, Sue Ashton  
*ROW 3*—Barb Newnon, Diana Schmoyer, Katie Schwarze, Carol Egan, Trina Beneker, Karen McKinnie, Kitty Winston, Bill Slover  
*ROW 4*—Ron Jacobson, Rick Dennison, Jim Kirwin, Bob Depew, Nick Boersma, Bill Bush, Tom Simpson  
*Not in Picture*—Gerilee Ellenwood



# Ordering class rings excites underclassmen

*Homeroom A106—Mrs. Ransom*

*FRONT ROW*—Shari O'Connor, Joan Hanna, Kathy Wujek, Steve Dunbar, Tim Sprung, Jeff Kriger  
*ROW 2*—Pat Elmes, Sandra Hawkins, Martha MacCleery, Kathy MacKenzie, Marge Harris, Nancy Birmingham, Jane Masters

*ROW 3*—Nicki Searls, Melinne Owen, Marsha White, Steve Eichner, Bill Spencer, Jim Stockmeyer

*ROW 4*—Stewart Kalbfleisch, Terry Stinson, Jim Brooker, Rod Benn, Don Smith, Gerry Kurz, Jeff Straight

*Not in Picture*—Camille Scille



*Homeroom E105—Mr. Rossmeisl*

*FRONT ROW*—Susan Young, Bill Streby, Carol Meech, Pat Clagett, Judy Sena, Chris May

*ROW 2*—Bam Martin, Judy Paski, Bonnie Maynard, Janet O'Connor, Sandy Andreychuk, Carolyn Emmett

*ROW 3*—Pat Heyl, Steve Limkemann, Mike Elliott, Mark Smith, Dave Cross, Frank Engel

*ROW 4*—Bob Swanson, John Kearney, Ted Lahti, Walt Lindow, Jack String, John Ward, Van Bergstrom

*Not in Picture*—Candy Heussner, Bob Pitlock, Mary Seyfried



*Homeroom C107—Mr. Scrimgeour*

*FRONT ROW*—Terry Zimmer, Marla Enderle, Susan Patrick, Carol Ann Miller, Peggy Hizar, Mary Lee Payton

*ROW 2*—Sharon Mihalic, Carol Moodt, Marie House, Brian Hymans, James Dennis, Paul Erickson, Tom Tobias

*ROW 3*—Roger Ulrich, Pat Smith, Diane Bernat, Debbie Eckley, Doug White, Gary King, Bill Anderson

*ROW 4*—Mark Lindsay, Rick Lotero, Rick Keys, Pat Sievers, Bruce Thom, Rick Thornton, Joe Maloney

*Not in Picture*—Nan Peterson, Marsha Bradford



*Homeroom A2—Mr. Seebach*

*FRONT ROW*—Nancy Mueller, Karen Jarvis, Carolyn Candler, Nina Erwin, Karen Piel, Nancy Porter, Chris Howell

*ROW 2*—Jim Le Duc, Tom Wilson, Mickey Lund, Charlie Falk, Judy Miller, Judy Steere, Gail Spencer, Sharon Zube

*ROW 3*—John Little, Ed Koback, Dave Usher, Sandi Miller, Sue Black, Kit Dickinson, Doug Miller

*ROW 4*—Steve Lyman, Ron McBride, Dave Todd, Tom Whiteman, Ward Estes, Karl Twyman, Bill Bacheler



# Leprechauns hope for victory on Field Day



*Homeroom C110—Mr. Sloat*

*FRONT ROW*—Gerda Raffaelle, Joan Finneren, Barb Wilson, Wendy Stephens, Chris Mullen, Linda Colburn,  
*ROW 2*—Laura Redmond, Pat Stickney, Lucy Strenger, Linda Rettray, Melody Murphy, Debbie Jehle  
*ROW 3*—Mike Morris, John McCurdy, Mike McC Casey, Doug Windler, Gary Blaisdell, Dean Wisniewski  
*ROW 4*—Jeff Wallace, Ted Van Allen, Dick Probst, Tom Farnsworth, Scott Robeson  
*Not in Picture*—Pat Booth, Jim Ferris, Joe Ford, John Wagner, Gorden Willet

*Homeroom B203—Mr. Steinhart*

*FRONT ROW*—Bob Park, Penny Cassell, Ann Russel, Sandy Trakul, Philip May, Allen Russell  
*ROW 2*—Suzanne Olsen, Jack MacDonald, Carol Olmsted, Janet Patterson, Sue Jobin, Chris Jensen, Linda Roberts  
*ROW 3*—Fred Trost, Sarah Bailey, Linda Rutherford, Marrie Richards, Dave Patton, Glen Brown  
*ROW 4*—Roy Cavan, Ross Kiddie, Steve Meese, John McGuire, Bill Patton, Dan Martin  
*Not in Picture*—Tonie Fitch, Jim Fox, Judy Jesse, Colleen O'Halloran, Nancy Whitson



*Homeroom A207—Mr. Stroko*

*FRONT ROW*—Sally Morgan, Teri Fournier, Cheryl Pfister, Lela Sabat, Cheryl Follis, Vicki Johnston  
*ROW 2*—Max Wallace, Marge Sampson, Sue Stinson, Jody Wisby, Tom McKee, Dick Weir, Paula Jones  
*ROW 3*—Paul Lavrakas, John Kindley, Alan Wolfley, Steve Middleton, Gary Kaiser, Mark Andreea  
*ROW 4*—Karalyn Bowditch, Mark Fritz, Chuck Wessels, Jeff Meyer  
*Not in Picture*—Charles Dick, Alan Francis, Bob Latteier, Judy Patterson, Pat Petrucci, Mary Story, Carol Sullivan

*Homeroom A116—Miss Thornton*

*FRONT ROW*—Carol Schmit, Connie Woolson, Nancy Schafer, Margaret Caducio, Nancy Kachadurian, Sue Y. Stinson  
*ROW 2*—Paul Meyer, Paul Fritzsching, John Merker, Dave Miller, Diane Shay  
*ROW 3*—Pat Sullivan, Mary Lou Schnell, Carolyn Free, Linda Frankford, Cindy Fuzesari, Ron Fry  
*ROW 4*—Eric Wittke, Jim Mitchum, John Whitehouse, Dave Woolfenden, Steve Yeomans, Dale Barber  
*Not in Picture*—Steven Edwards, Sandy Schulze, Jill Terry, Ron Wiseman



# Capable leaders occupy all important offices

Homeroom A204—Mr. Vanderlaan

FRONT ROW—Penny Bragaw, Pam Terry, Sue Thygerson, Linda Pitchford, Wendy King

ROW 2—Louise Gillette, Barb Sobelton, Sue Thalacker, Jeri Gardner

ROW 3—Carol Thorburn, Sue Knopf, Vince Rogers, Rett Nichols, Brent Miller

ROW 4—Werner Boehnke, Gary Moorhead, Geoff Moore, Hardy Morgan, Bill Taylor, Jim Wortley

Not in Picture—Richard Broxton, John Garlick, Alan Gibbs, Kitty Gillen, Nancy Kinnison, Dick Mordaunt, Sandy Pleak, George Woolsey



Sophomore class spirit amazed Seaholmites this fall. Enthusiastic purchasing of the school's Activity Ticket by sophs (they had the highest class percentage, 92%), was just the beginning of the display of the class spirit. They showed the unity of the underclassmen as their theme, "Small but Mighty" was very impressive. Nearly six hundred Leprechauns, hoping for a victorious Field Day, surprised the juniors and seniors with their eagerness and ability. After placing high in many important events, even a final last place score did not dampen the enthusiasm of the class members.

Efficient officers worked diligently with other class members to make the sale of Christmas wrapping paper a terrific success. A class party helped raise money and also provided a means by which sophomores could become better acquainted with their fellow classmates.

These two money-making projects paid off wonderfully as the class treasury rose.

Sophomore members gave generously to all worthy causes. The Torch Drive showed this class filling its quota satisfactorily and at Christmas, beautifully decorated baskets for the needy families were filled to overflowing with food and toys.

The ordering and receiving of the class rings was another memory filled event for the underclassmen. For the first time sophomores were guided through the early weeks of school by the information contained in The Tartan, school handbook, and as a result, many sophomores found themselves joining numerous clubs and organizations earlier than usual.

It seemed as though school had just begun when the sophomores were pondering over final exams.



Seated under the picture of Mr. Ernest W. Seaholm, for whom the school is named, are the officers of the Sophomore class, busily engaged in planning the activities for the coming year. They include Tom Farnsworth, president; Andrea Everett, vice-president; Sue Thalacker and Chris Jensen, senators; Marica Bayliss, secretary and Rick Lotero, treasurer.

# Underclassmen active in SHS sports, clubs



*Homeroom A112—Mrs. Boaz*

*FRONT ROW*—Kathy Torrence, Donna Howell, Charles Perry, Gail Kurzman, Maria Savonuzzi, Averil Allen  
*ROW 2*—Linda Kerley, Chris Ryan, Sandy Elliott, Mary Richardson, Margie Smith, Penny Jackson, Rhonda Stutz

*ROW 3*—Charles Whitbread, Alan Johnson, Steve Erwin, Ron Rowe, Jim Henderson, Charles Sutherland

*ROW 4*—Janet Lormier, Dick Hook, Jim Blodgett, Dick Peckham, Larry Gilley, Jack Harvey

*Not in Picture*—Dennis Cain, Patte Cyran, Dave Rieck



*Homeroom A4—Mr. Burns*

*FRONT ROW*—Janet Cummings, Doreen Henderson, Valerie Korwin, Linda Scott, Carol Goddard, Betty Breedlove, Gail Lacey

*ROW 2*—Martina Miller, Joyce Morris, Sandra Stanley, Jack Trumble, Jere Stone, Mike Kritz, Nancy Putz, Jim Foster

*ROW 3*—Gary Witbeck, Ed Riordan, Bruce Cambell, Jim Nunnelley, Jim Richards, Scott Dittrich, Alan McManus

*ROW 4*—Mike Savage, Jim Steiner, John Busch, Kay Tibbits, Lance Scripter, Bill Guckelberg, Bob LaMarre

*Not in Picture*—Inge Henesler, Clem Penrose

*Homeroom B2—Mr. Cavanary*

*FRONT ROW*—Kathy Kietzer, Linda Blow, Marilyn Mason, Betty Schwab, Pam Ludwig, Marilyn Dick, Elizabeth Lock

*ROW 2*—Tom French, Bev Page, Jerry Lawrence, Jean Swarzwalder, Jeff Walker, Val Moore

*ROW 3*—Barb Bottler, Jo Ann Stewart, Betty Rush, Jack Tower, Bill Thygerson, Tom Brooks, Jay Coopersmith

*ROW 4*—Jim Berridge, Dave Sanders, Bill Pratt, Phil Oppenheim, John Morgan, Bill DuComb, Barb Nemeth



*Homeroom E102—Mr. Gabel*

*FRONT ROW*—Mary Thurman, Cathy Kingscott, Sue Simmons, Kathy O'Connor, Laurine Love, Anne Whitney, Gary Groh

*ROW 2*—Alan Robertson, Ed Stanesa, Bob Filter, Liza Greig, Becky Hubbard, Pat Koren, Sue Crandell

*ROW 3*—Randy Nordyke, Tom Fritz, Tom Van Doren, Harris Spanier, Don Fouracre, Jon Carson, David Demarest

*ROW 4*—Ben Root, Pat Needels, Don Shircliff, Bob Wolf, Tom Montgomery, Don Spencer, Bob Buck, John Beechler

*Not in Picture*—Celeste Bosak, Tom Brooks



# Class of '63 helps sponsor foreign students

## *Homeroom C101—Mr. Harris*

*FRONT ROW*—Claudia Waite, Jackie Young, Delores Gigliotti, Cindy Roberts, Betsy King, Judy McKewen  
*ROW 2*—Mary Bowles, Wallace Kirkpatrick, Patti Ball, Jaynie Thorner, Barb Brenton, Joyce Lindley, Chuck Steffes

*ROW 3*—John Frost, Frank Wright, Mike Cloutier, Tom Whaley, Homer Davidson, John Eckstrom

*ROW 4*—John Brown, Jim Piggott, Terry Henderson, Gary Smith, Mike Pricer, Bob Ganter, John Schell

*Not in Picture*—Sue Cork, Chuck Hatton, Nancy Moffat



## *Homeroom E106—Mr. Kish*

*FRONT ROW*—Erin Newhouse, Peggy Manegold, Trudi App, Nancy Bacon, Kathy Etter, Christine Berglund

*ROW 2*—Linda Dofter, Sue Monroe, Janet Morley, Donna Shinnick, Marcia Hutchinson, Diane Richey, Paul Black

*ROW 3*—Dave Adams, Don Counsell, Jim Copeland, Fred Wietersen, Dick Kresge, Chuck Scribner

*ROW 4*—Dennis Baltzeren, Louis Turf, John Mouw, Jay Shutt, Harry Wilbur, Fred Post, Rex Lundquist

*Not in Picture*—Jim Koch



## *Homeroom C102—Mr. Kuehnle*

*FRONT ROW*—Nancy Innes, Lynne Wilde, Lillian Jackson, Sue Toth, Elaine Bishop, Michele Roberts

*ROW 2*—Sue Fortenbaugh, Denise Dunn, Tally Adams, Joan Eastman, Kathy Riley, Diane Kovac, Dave Lewis

*ROW 3*—John Swayze, Bob Phelps, Kirk Richards, Thatcher Cadwell, George Higbie, Bob Williams

*ROW 4*—Tom Hansz, Dave Kennedy, Bruce Wynkoop, Bob Quigg, Dave Kalocsay, George Ward

*Not in Picture*—Jim Smith



## *Homeroom A115—Miss Labbe*

*FRONT ROW*—Roxanne Dameron, Ruth Redfield, Linda Efaw, Bonnie Renshaw, Claudia Kesler, Loxi Chadwick

*ROW 2*—Melinda McCain, Maureen Johnson, Jay Bonk, Susan Stussy, Sue Allman, Vicki Kyte, Marilyn McDonald

*ROW 3*—Judy Moorhead, Gretchen Van Sickie, Rick Carlson, Don Alcorn, Larry Homberger, Terry Schaefer, William Scipp

*ROW 4*—Bob Green, Gary Webster, Bill Strauss, Mike Winborn, George Scott, Gary Brack, Chuck Holtz

*Not in Picture*—John Collins, Don Glime, Linda Henry

# "Yo ho!" shout hopeful Juniors on Field Day



*Homeroom A201—Mr. Lemle*

*FRONT ROW*—Bridgett Barton, Judy Cloutier, Nancy Walls, Mike King, Tim Maker, Betty Shelley, Nanci Ferchland

*ROW 2*—Kay Griffith, Jan Ahern, Kathy Derrick, Judy Frey, George Seyferth, Jim Prahler

*ROW 3*—Pete Williams, Howard Shertzer, George Ludden, Sally Rush, Rick Packman, Tom Harper, Mike Halpin

*ROW 4*—Marilyn Mitchell, Bill Wolfram, Dave Battenhouse, John Meeske, Dave Kenjoski, Bill Ives, Andy Craig

*Not in Picture*—Judy Downey, Marilyn Watson



*Homeroom B102—Mr. Meade*

*FRONT ROW*—Mary Keyser, Joan Amberg, Kathi Thompson, Pat Keough, Jenny Willey, Carol Lawrence, Cheryl Erickson

*ROW 2*—Diane Bradford, Charlotte Lewis, Randy Sims, Margie Woolson, John Dove, Jim Guest, Mike Jochim

*ROW 3*—Bonnie McDonald, Ken Pool, Al Scott, Scott Woodison, Ed Weller, Paul Engard, Dave White

*ROW 4*—Randy Matthews, John Spomer, John VanderRoest, Tim Stephens, John Slater, Jack Hogan, Fred Nissley

*Not in Picture*—Sue Morrill

*Homeroom A100—Mr. Miller*

*FRONT ROW*—Diane Morrison, Barb Fish, Judy Coffman, Mary Scott, Jim Walker, Tom Griffiths

*ROW 2*—Ed Brown, Craig Wilcox, Doug Maise, Rich Gibson, Kathie Staples, Ginger Haffey, Penny Drake

*ROW 3*—Carol Colburn, Dianne Sturman, Ron Smith, Alex Lotero, Karen Sigler, Spencer Rogers

*ROW 4*—Mike Williams, Barb Beck, Barb Wichman, Ann Owen, Bill Semar, Steve Lockhart, Jeff Ruppert

*Not in Picture*—Dianne Inman, Ken MacKenzie, Fred Smart



*Homeroom A101—Mr. Navarre*

*FRONT ROW*—Karen Shaw, Peggy Marks, Dolores Alexander, Sherrie Goode, Sandra Schnetzky

*ROW 2*—Sue Fisher, Rosemarie Collins, Alice Patton, Bob Lendum, Greg Jones, John McCullough, Alec White

*ROW 3*—Molly DuBois, Steve Allen, Paul Chatham, Rick Smith, Ron Lotero, Bob Cruickshank, Jane Beneke

*ROW 4*—Jack Maedel, Kim Bailey, John Quail, Gage Cooper, Bill Bullock, Dick Sinclair, Ken Pawlowski



# Juniors raise funds on successful candy sale

## Homeroom B103—Miss Nearing

**FRONT ROW**—Elaine Hudson, Martha Mackenzie, Janet Balmer, Pat Dixon, Sharlyn Shrier

**ROW 2**—Ken Kencik, Jeanne Rouse, Cheryl Griffin, Mary Lou Bunyan, Jeff Pardee, John Fleming

**ROW 3**—George Whitbread, John McQueen, Jack Hoyt, John Martin, Kathy Allison

**ROW 4**—Jim Swantz, Bill Conway, Bob Holmquist, Ludolf Thun, Tom Schmoyer, John Miller

*Not in Picture*—Holly Hays, Sue Mudge, Carol Schuster, Pat Wyatt



## Homeroom E108—Mr. Sackett

**FRONT ROW**—Gerry Breedlove, Anne Mackenzie, Kathy Killik, Marilyn Perry, Mary Jo Pike, Steve Thompson

**ROW 2**—Dale Whitney, Kay Caldwell, Sue Irish, Linda Grierson, Pam Farlow, Lou Rutherford, Mike Volkman

**ROW 3**—Chuck McKinley, Jim Restrick, Kandy James, Jackie Bacon, Jim Mensing, Pete King

**ROW 4**—Mary Sylvester, Mike McKenzie, Larry Kimberly, Don Lystra, Lou Randall, Marvin Long

*Not in Picture*—Bob Richardson



## Homeroom B101—Mr. Smith

**FRONT ROW**—Julie Frank, Laura Cowan, Judy Beardsley, Carleen Schmidt, Sharon Kay Noye, Janet Wood, Wayne Moore

**ROW 2**—Cheryl Howson, Susan Kirvan, Tom Kennedy, Russ Foster, Mike Davis, Jim Falconer

**Row 3**—Judi Fiedor, Ellen Webster, Ann Bullock, Bob Brown, Kim Bateman, Dave Yardly, Sandi Strom

**Row 4**—John Holland, Pete Marin, Roger Smith, Tom Rozek, Mike Hunter

*Not in Picture*—Lynne Beers, Geoff Turk, Fred Hardwick



## Homeroom A105—Mr. Stiles

**FRONT ROW**—Pam Nick, Karen Boger, Barb Maxson, Bob Bliss, Bob Bailey, Ginny Hizar

**Row 2**—Bill Behm, Jane Cork, Janice Boughner, Penny Shannon, John Owens, Mike Burch

**Row 3**—George Guthrie, Bob Pisaneschi, Brad Ruggles, Bill McCurdy, Nancy Fortman, Dick Laula

**Row 4**—Stan Cutter, Jim Stahn, Mark Livermore, Lenora Bennett, Jeff Morton, Bob Smith

*Not in Picture*—Beatrice Breslin, Sue Dunston, Pam Ross

# Juniors look forward to next year's activities



*Homeroom A206—Mr. Ulrich*

ROW 1—Judy Jewell, Pat Roach, Brenda Drumm, Lucy Whitley, Margaret Evans, Tracy James, Meril Penn

ROW 2—Sharlene Petrucci, Sharon Moyer, Pete Rydell, Hank Shuster, Bill Meuser, Doug Livy

ROW 3—Sandra Root, Jim Hartkopf, Lee Olson, Jim Stewart, Stu Forrest, Bill Petti

ROW 4—Ed Champlin, Mike Doback, Bob Drotlier, Steve Riley, Jim Sappington, George Dwelley

*Not in Picture—Jim Butler, Syd McCulloch*



*Homeroom E101—Mr. Van Dragt*

ROW 1—Hyla Clark, Audrey McMinn, Helen Johnson, Sandi Hockert, Paulie Schnackel, Joyce Blake

ROW 2—Chris Palmer, Lynn Lowman, Linda Purdy, Diane Sprunk, Diane Case, Dawn Martin, Terry Beal

ROW 3—Wayne Taylor, John Radtke, John Campbell, Randy Smith, Jerry Lohla, John Weston, Alan Talbot

ROW 4—Janet Brookman, Walter Dawson, Bill Oates, Dennis Larson, Jim Dries, Steve Pearce, Victor Stumpf, Jay Benedict

The Junior class officers seated on Seaholm's front steps are Dave Sanders, president; Tom Kennedy and Janet Brookman, senators. Standing behind them are Sandi Hockert, secretary; Bob Brown, vice-president and Don Spencer, treasurer.



The Junior year . . . a year of dramatic events, year of hard academic work, year of achievement, year of in-betweenness . . . proved to be outstanding in numerous ways.

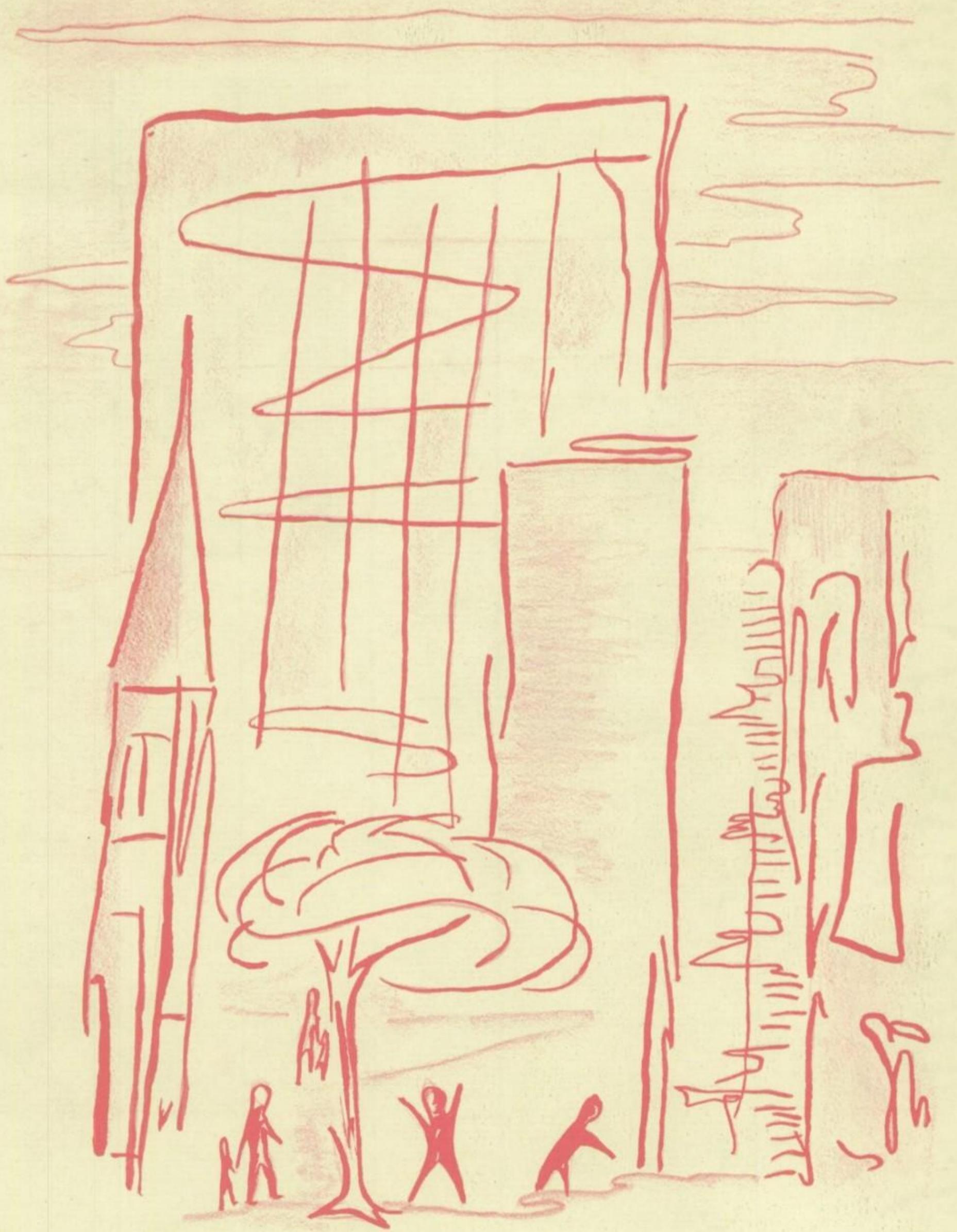
Constant chanting of "Yo-ho!" showed originality and unity as over five hundred hopeful pirates carried out their theme on Field Day. Vivacious Lillian Jackson, Field Day Chairman, constantly worked with many committees preparing for that October day. Quickly Field Day came, filled with all its toil and tension. After several victorious events the Junior class placed second in Field Day.

Names of four American Field Service finalists, Tom Brooks, Trudi App, Dave Sanders, and Lillian Jackson, selected from the thirty-nine Junior candidates, were sent to AFS headquarters for a final choice.

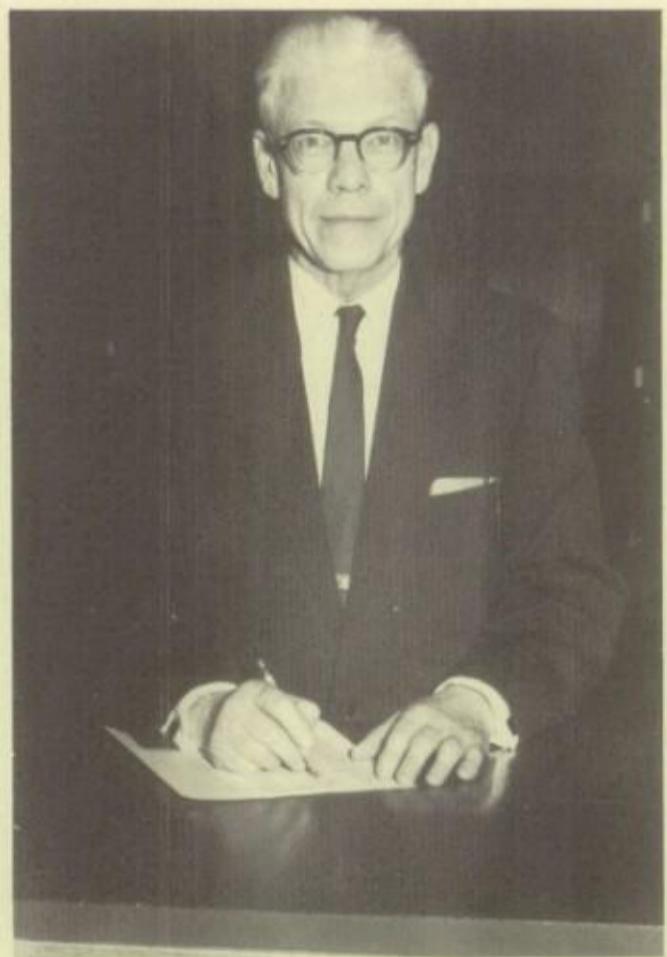
Selling nearly 8,000 pounds of candy, Juniors made the annual candy sale a success.

Time, hard work, and planning are the ingredients for a successful J-Hop and the Junior class had all of them. A fun-filled occasion and memorable event was the result as Betty Schwab, J-Hop Chairman, directed the entire class in presenting a beautiful J-Hop.

Proud of their achievements, Juniors soon realized that the school year was ending. Now, with their Junior year behind them, the Class of '63 looks forward to a busy and exciting year as Seniors.



# Mr. Goodrich retires after 40 years



*Time to Build*

# in education

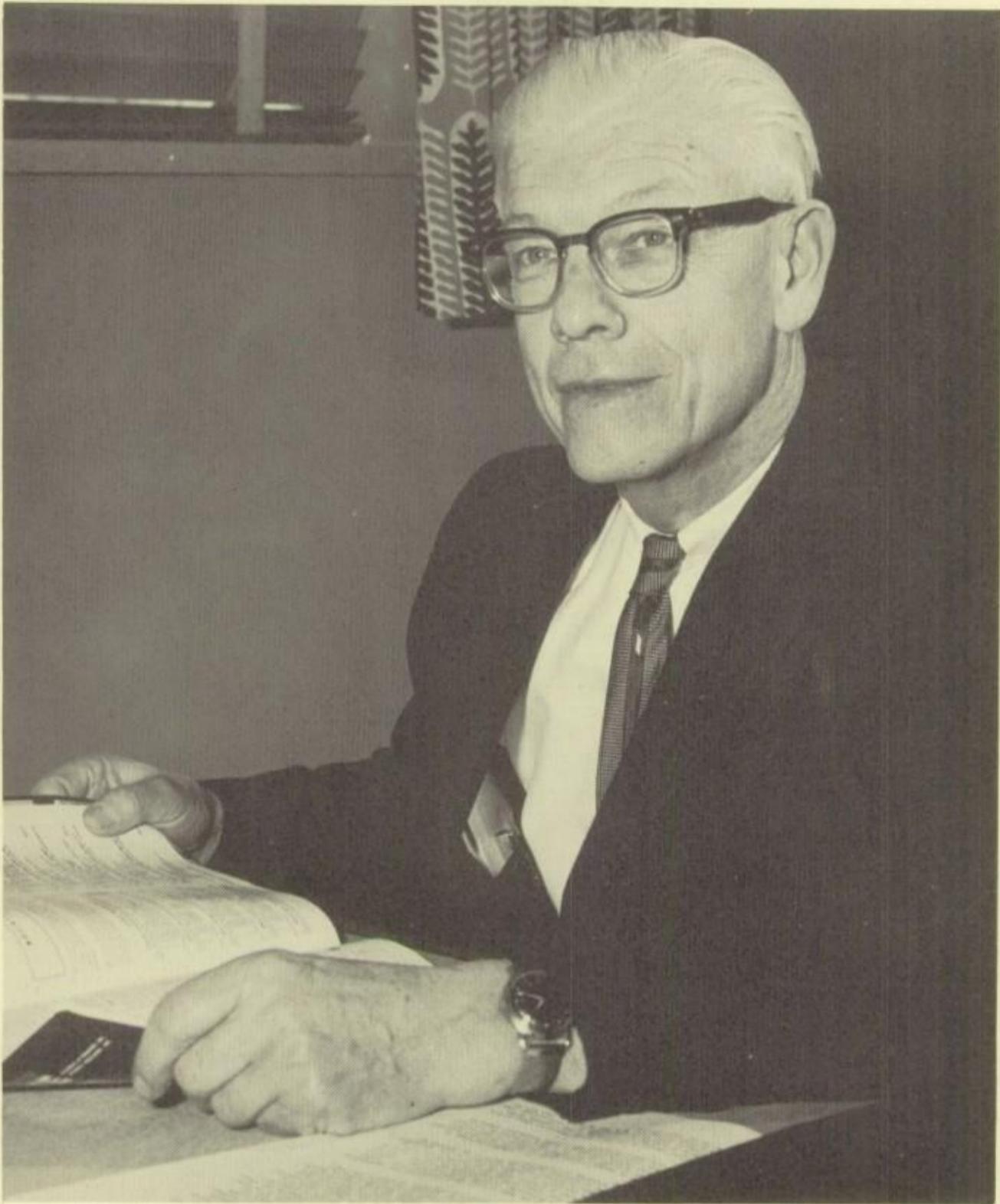


Because Mr. Goodrich handles all faculty affairs, he must work closely with department heads, newly installed this year to organize and co-ordinate the activities of their academic areas. He must consult Mr. Thumser, Mr. Cooch, Mr. Richards and Mrs. Blunt in scheduling classes and teachers and secure requisitions of textbooks and classroom supplies for each of their departments.

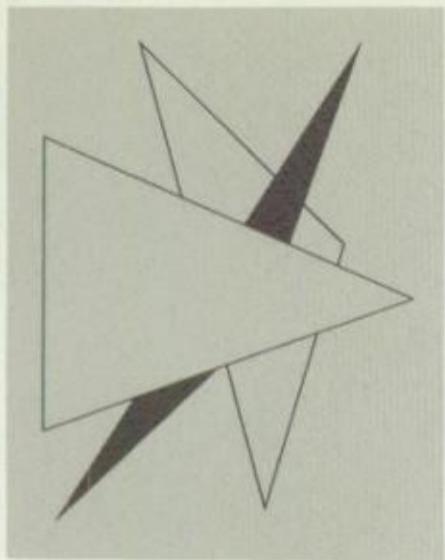
Also in connection with his faculty duties, Mr. Goodrich signs in each teacher before 7:50 in the morning, making certain that all those unaccounted for have substitutes or that substitutes are on their way.

Falling under further duties of assistant principal is the daily operation of the school building; such necessities as scheduling what boys will run the projector for which class, which teachers can use what rooms for movies at what times. Because he must keep a constant check on supplies, on room usage, on teacher attendance, Mr. Goodrich is a familiar figure in any hall before school, during classes, between periods and after 3:10.

Before his promotion to assistant principal, Mr. Goodrich served as a counselor and tennis coach in 1948, also supervising the junior high school basketball team at Baldwin during the late 1940's. Other school coaches in that year included Mr. Myers, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Secontine, Mr. Newcomb, Mr. Simonds and Mr. Whitney. Mr. Goodrich's interest in tennis stems from his 1921 singles championship at Western Michigan.



Active in track, tennis and cheerleading at Western Michigan University, Mr. Goodrich has since coached tennis and basketball teams in various Michigan schools. Giving up his position as superintendent of Houghton schools, he came to Birmingham 23 years ago to teach general science and act as junior high boys' counselor. When the junior high grades were moved to Barnum, he became boys' counselor and taught American history and civics. During the war he was an air-raid warden and trained boys for bicycle messenger service. Assistant principal since 1951, Mr. Goodrich has been a Boy Scout leader, a YMCA worker and a Hi-Twelve member in the community.



## Study suits plans

As Seaholm scholars we are future builders of our nation, preparing for our life work. Academic instruction is steering us toward some of our country's 22,000 kinds of careers. Evidencing a diversity of talents and interests, we strive for excellence in our school work. Depending on our plans after graduation, we follow practical schedules.

By examining the courses taken by ten Seaholmites, we can best illustrate the complete picture of our scholastic life. These sophomores, juniors and seniors represent the half-day uptown employees, the chemistry and physics experimenters, the auto shop workers, the artists, typists, musicians, engineers and writers who fill our classrooms—building for tomorrow.

Seaholmites select courses that will prepare them to meet their future career and citizenship responsibilities. Scanning the scheduling manual are Don Lystra,

Joyce Morris, Ludolf Thun, Bob Hendrickson, Jerry Mason, Barb Kirkbride, Bob Anderson, Sue Gieryn, Melody Murphy and Clayton Dashiell.





Solving all Seaholm's major operational problems rests finally on one of these three men. Mr. Wagner, principal, takes time out from his weighty duties to examine his portrait, donated by

the class of 1961, while Mr. Goodrich, assistant principal, telephones a substitute teacher about taking over a class, and Mr. Clayton, attendance officer, warns a student not to be late again.

## Fine foursome facilitates flexible functioning

Pat Quinn and Wendy Isherwood have thought seriously about which colleges they wish to attend. After the final decision is made, the girls consult Mr. Laatsch, counselor, who gives them the necessary application forms.



What? A clock out of order in A wing? No lights in E wing? Is that Franklin bus still stuck in the snow? Are the Iowa tests next week? How many juniors plan to form that new gymnastics club? Where did that college transcript form go? It couldn't have disappeared. These and numerous other problems confront Seaholm's administration every day.

But, to maintain a smooth functioning school, four important people and their respective secretaries divide these problems among themselves. First, our principal exercises final authority on all school matters and carries the responsibilities of the entire school. Supervision of building operations and teacher personnel falls under the duties of the assistant principal. The dean of students directs all extra-curricular activities, and the attendance officer handles all discipline problems and attendance records.

Finally, besides assuming all responsibilities for the Iowa and college board testing programs, and handling various parental and student complaints, the five counselors provide college and career guidance.



Absolutely essential to the handling of student affairs, Mrs. Darling, dean of students, clarifies the time for a club meeting over the public address system.

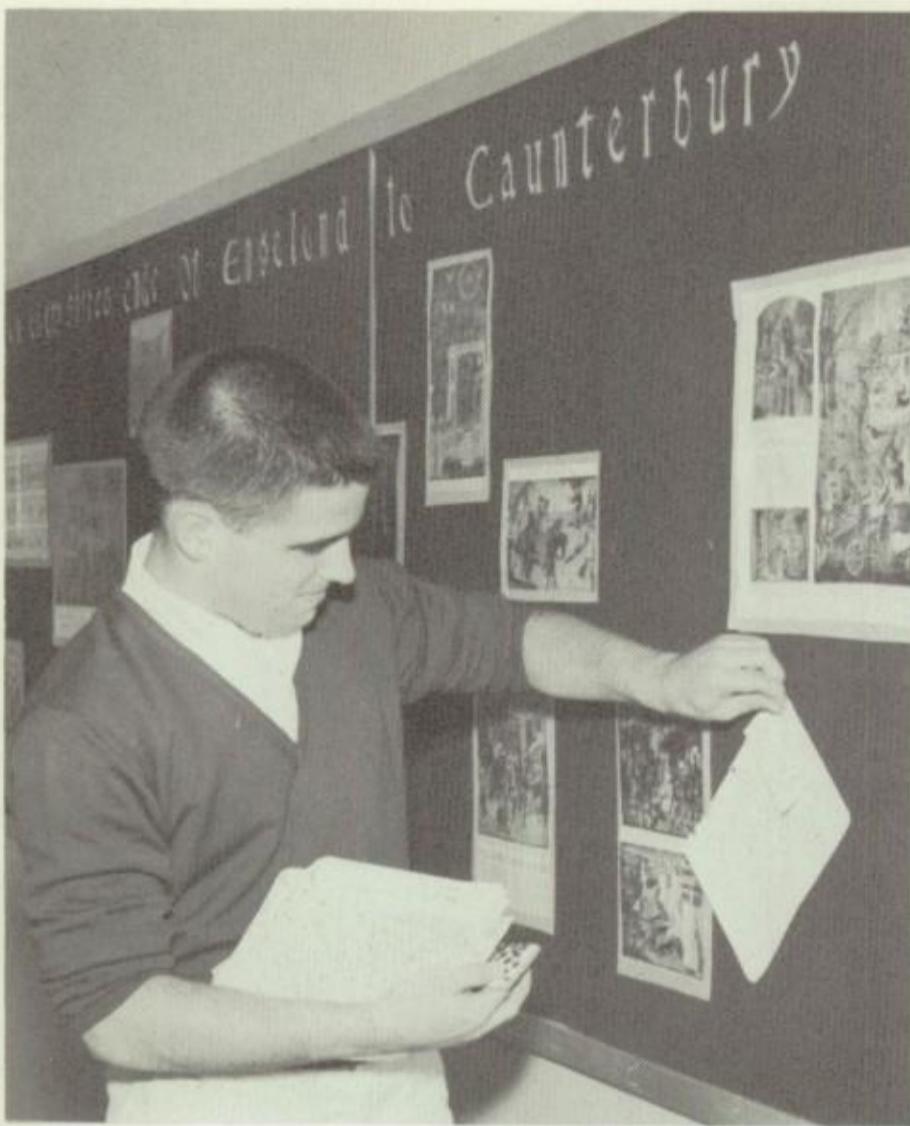
Office secretaries include Mrs. Hayner, bookkeeper; Mrs. Westerby, registrar; Miss Staeheli, general office secretary; Mrs. Blackwood, principal's secretary; and Mrs. Lawrence, receptionist.

## Busy employees add to activity of office scene

As a focal point for operation of the entire building, Seaholm's general office transmits an air of turbulent activity from 7:30 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. each week day. Mrs. Lawrence looks back at the discussion behind her, while Mrs. Hayner waits to have

a word with her. Mrs. Darling, at middle desk, fills out eligibility sheets and Miss Staeheli, far right, and Mrs. Westerby, center back, type office materials. Standing in the back, Miss Herman, geometry teacher, discusses a problem with Mr. Wagner.





Putting compositions on the bulletin board, Bob Anderson admires his classmates' efforts to present a view of English life during the time of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*.

Accepting term papers from Bob Anderson and Jack Bacheler, Mrs. Blunt plans to spend many hours of critical reading. Numerous research papers are completed and turned in during the school year as a part of regular class assignments. A term paper undoubtedly helps a student prepare for the rigors of college studying.



## Absorb, record ideas

Don Lystra and Bob Anderson need to build broad literary backgrounds for college. Although both have scientific careers in mind, they study English and American literature to perfect their communication of ideas by learning how others have expressed their thoughts. To provide a basis for future independent analysis, the boys absorb the philosophy of Emerson, the symbolism of Hawthorne, the epic style of Beowulf, the universality of Shakespeare, the exaggerated characters of Dickens. Opinions formulated on their reading are in turn expressed by increasingly coherent and logical themes. Seniors gain further organizational techniques in gathering and assembling information on chosen topics into the required 2000-word research paper.

Marilyn Arner



Alice Price



Katherine Blunt



Don Lystra, Janet Brookman and Gretchen Van Sickle pause momentarily to glance at their work, trying to decide where to place that one last picture. Bulletin boards like this one help to brighten the atmosphere of the room as well as providing a source of relevant material.



# Add to honors course

With the ultimate aim of omitting freshman English in college, students with *B* averages or better often enroll in Honors English. Begun in 1960 on the junior level, honors classes in all three grades have been established this year. Although the honors curriculum involves basically the same material as college prep courses, the study of rhetoric and more intensive analysis of novels, poetry, plays and their own themes bring students a deeper understanding of methods used in developing plots, characters, descriptions, arguments, and comparisons. In the sophomore honors class, Sue Gieryn, who puts her writing skill to use in after school work on the *Piper*, takes great interest in the language arts and hopes to attend college in the East.

Charles Buell



Dorothy Gove



Ann Heystek



Taking a brief survey of the numerous texts involved in sophomore Honors English, Sue Gieryn pours over a volume of stories.

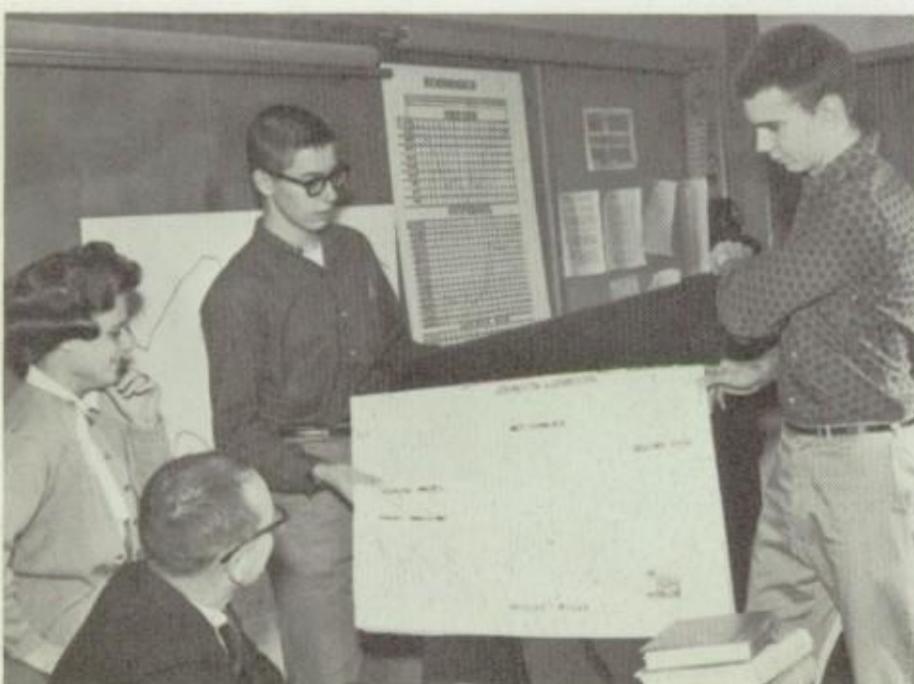


Utilizing the informality found in college seminars, Mrs. Gove, junior Honors English teacher, discusses yesterday's rhetoric assignment concerning informal and rhetorical definition.

Bill Fuller, Judy Holb, Lin Harvie, Sue Gieryn and Don Robinson present a thorough literary analysis of several short stories.



# Juniors spark senior social studies courses



Infiltrating the once exclusively senior social studies classes, Seaholm juniors, in small numbers, are starting a trend. Instead of entering U.S. history in the eleventh grade, they are tackling civics, international relations, economics, and sociology. As seniors they will look into America's history.

College preparatory junior, Don Lystra, for example, chose to mingle with his upper classmen in economics. Thereby, in advance of the usual time, he is familiarizing himself with the business of government so far as concerns its income, its expenses, and its resources.

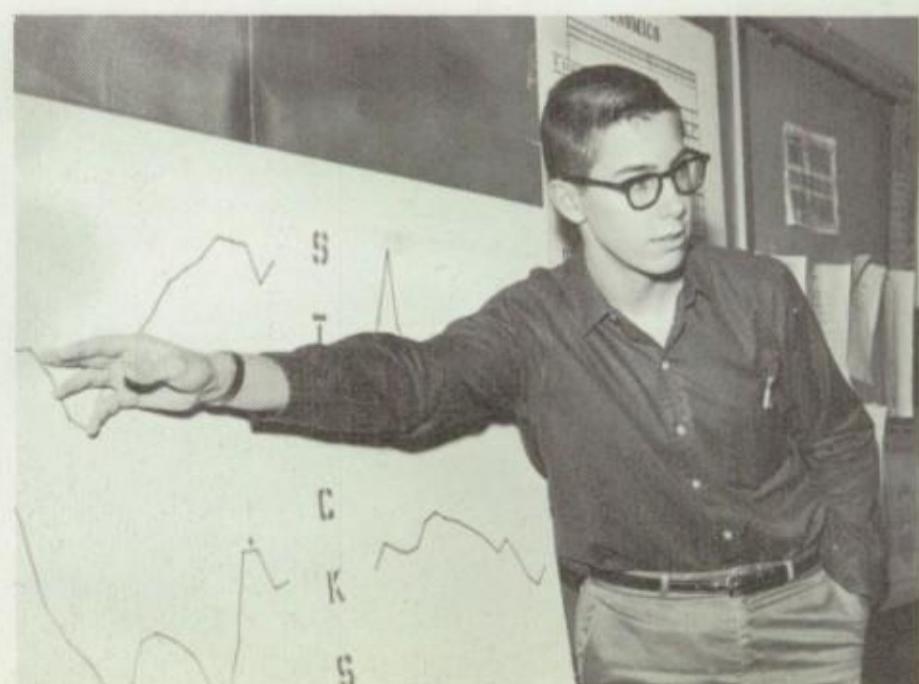
Reading three to four times as much as regular American history students, a small group of juniors have joined the one honors history class offered this year. As well as assignments from a college textbook, extra reading from outside sources is encouraged. The new approach for study emphasizes cause and effect relationships, logical interpretations of historical events and their significance, understanding in depth of the motivations behind the actions of American leaders and people, and recognition of various historians' views.

Having found a particularly expressive passage pertinent to the study of philosophy in Mrs. McKeen's sociology class, junior Trudi App opens to the page in *The Prophet*, a masterpiece by the poet, philosopher, and artist Kahlil Gibran.

Championing the Union cause in a class investigation of the opposing attitudes in the Civil War, Bob Williams, Jim Falconer, John Brown, Jay Benedict and Barbara Fish offer sound interpretations to their honors history class.

Assuming the roles of sharers in the ownership of Johnson and Johnson, young economists Jacquey Barnum, Don Lystra, and Carter Dinkeloo await Mr. Stroko's comment on their coverage of selling data, prices, changes, and net result.

For three weeks, economics students maintain a daily chart of the highs and lows of their hypothetical \$10,000 investment in stock. Junior Don Lystra calls attention to the fluctuating value of his Eastman Kodak stock.



# Plan wise citizenship

To arouse an avid, lasting interest in government, to define and recognize the essential role of it in modern life, and to enlarge understanding of its processes—these are the aims of the civics course, a prerequisite for graduation at Seaford.

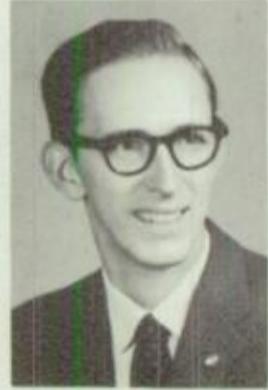
Like other seniors, Bob Anderson has grappled with the substance of the local, state, and national governments, absorbing ideas of what a great but highly diverse people does for itself through its public agencies. A sobering experience as teen-age traffic court jurors awakens seniors to the problems of responsible citizenship. Aided by additional reading about other economic and political systems, the future citizens learn of the legislative, judicial, and executive branches of the government, of the background of American democracy, and of federalism, free enterprise, and foreign policies.

Pointing out Tanganyika, newest United Nations member, Bob Anderson triggers a discussion about the U.N.'s changing structure and continually developing foreign policy.

Edward Stroko



Edward Vanderlaan



Robert Richards



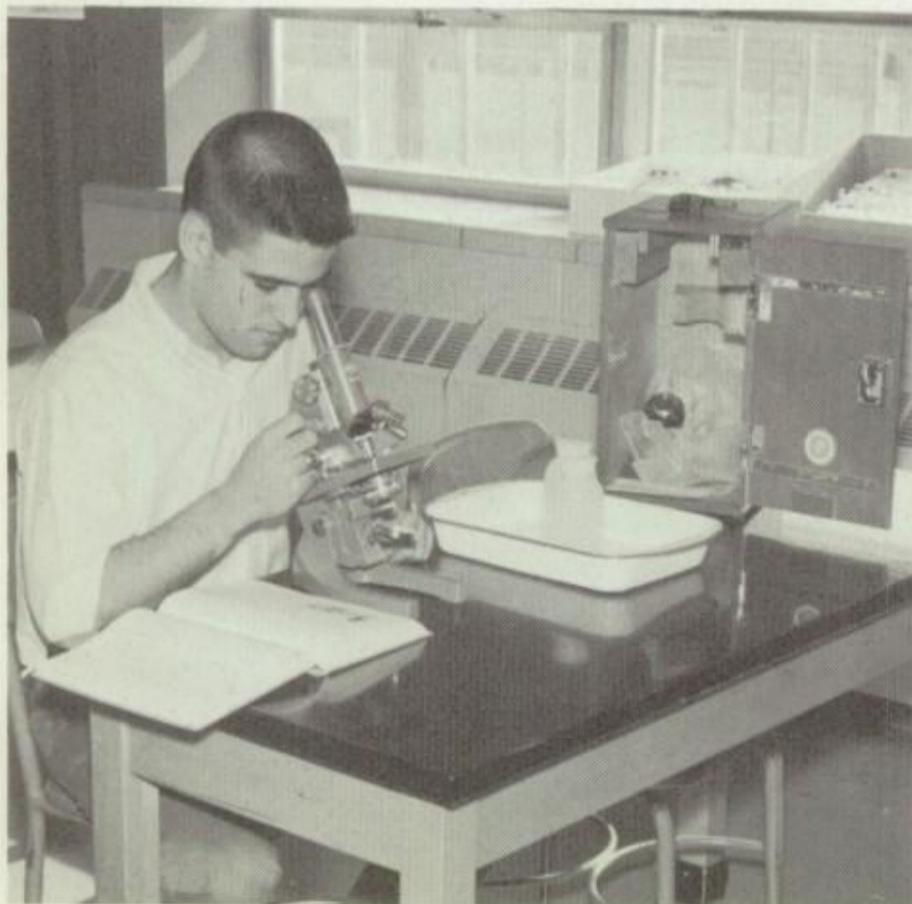
As he outlines the course of a bill through the House and Senate, Bob Anderson sees how the theory of lawmaking in a free legislature is carried out in practice.





On their fall field trip to Perrone pond, advanced biology enthusiasts begin their study of all the living things of the pond and their relationships to each other. Bob Anderson scoops up a plankton sample with his net.

Understanding proper methods of using new equipment is an important first step for promising, young biologists. Examining an organism from a soil sample, Bob Anderson carefully handles a compound microscope with an oil emersion lens.



## Ten take new class

Advanced biology, the newest addition to Seaford's science department, emphasizes laboratory work and field trips. Introduced this year by Mrs. Cooch to ten interested seniors, the course begins where general biology ended, stressing more intensive analyses. In addition to the new textbook, *Science of Biology* by Paul Weisz, the students benefit from their own supplementary library. A great deal of new equipment, including medical bacteriological microscopes, is available to the budding biologists for their intensive work.

Concluding in the tracing of the food web, one time-consuming class project is the study of pond ecology, the relationships existing between all the living things in a pond. Their unique research includes comparison of floating, submergent, and emergent leaves. After composing a scientific paper about their discoveries, students make permanent slides using a microtome machine for cutting thin sections. The second semester stresses study in microbiology.

With plans including pre-medical study at Michigan State University next year, Bob Anderson, one of Seaford's advanced biologists, has included in his schedule all the science courses the school offers. Like his classmates, he has enjoyed the challenges of deeper, more independent work in collecting, identifying, and relating the pond organisms to one another.

The glass aquaria and enamel collecting pans hold samples of plant and animal life from the pond. Terry Fisher and Jay Evilsizer use a dissecting microscope to identify the organisms they have collected.



# Many study science

With its detailed standardized tests and colorful experiments transforming materials, Seaholm's chemistry course stimulates numerous juniors and seniors. Don Lystra, steering his schedule toward mathematics and science courses in preparation for an engineering profession, represents the many juniors engrossed in the absorption of valences and equations pertaining to nearly thirty prevalent elements of the earth's surface.

Inspecting the alterations in materials not involving changes in composition, some college preparatory physics students spend time fashioning possible entries for the Detroit Science Fair. The course's scrutiny of mechanics, heat, sound, light, and electricity attracts prospective scientists, including Bob Anderson.

Lucille Cooch

Ralph Battenhouse

Virgil Harris



When large distances must be measured, physics students learn that the range finders they constructed are satisfactory instruments. Fred Clegg and Bob Anderson adjust their range finders until the movable mirror is seen in the fixed one.

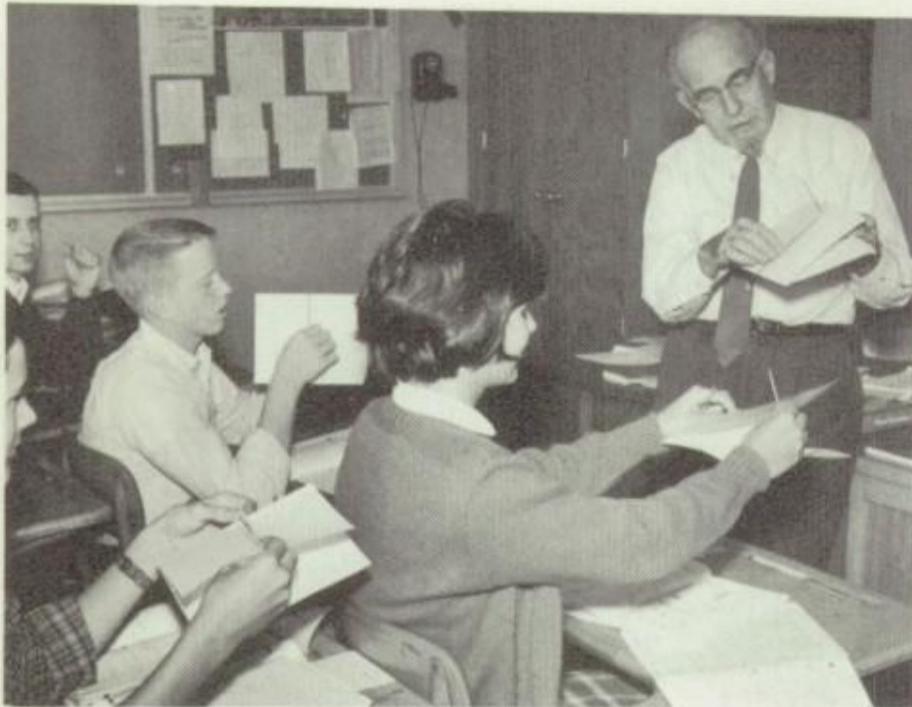


With apparatus properly set up, Hyla Clark and Don Lystra demonstrate the delicate titration experiment for their chemistry class. Knowing the normality of the acid, they perform the titration against an unknown base to determine its strength.

Operating the chemistry room's giant slide rule to illustrate the shortest method of solving a complicated weight-volume problem, Don Lystra and Marge Sisson wait for their classmates to check the multiplication and division on their own slide rules.



# Honors classes benefit gifted mathematicians



As part of an accelerated program for talented mathematicians, Seaholm has opened the trigonometry and college algebra classes to juniors. By next year this advanced program will be completed by a course in analytical geometry and calculus for this first group of honor students. Its purpose will be to give greater background for college work to those with interests in technology or engineering, and, possibly, to prepare them to write an advanced placement test for college credit. Among these mathematicians is Don Lystra, who has been following the new program since seventh grade accelerated arithmetic.

Plane and solid geometry continues to attract sophomores who, like Sue Gieryn, consider the extra instruction in solid geometry and inequalities invaluable for college preparation.

Visual aids enable students to comprehend the complicated theorems and postulates of solid geometry more readily. Mr. Hubbard demonstrates a problem involving dihedral angles and lines in space to Tom Conrad and Sue Gieryn.

By using his newly-acquired skills in trigonometry, Don Lystra knows that if Janice Boughner's height and shadow and the length of the flagpole's shadow are all known, he can accurately figure the height of the flagpole.

In honors geometry, ability to develop the logical proofs of theorems is essential. Kathy Derrick clarifies the fifth step of her proof by defining a parallelogram for Mike Henry and Miss Herman.



Charles Thumser



Harold VanDragt



E. A. Hubbard



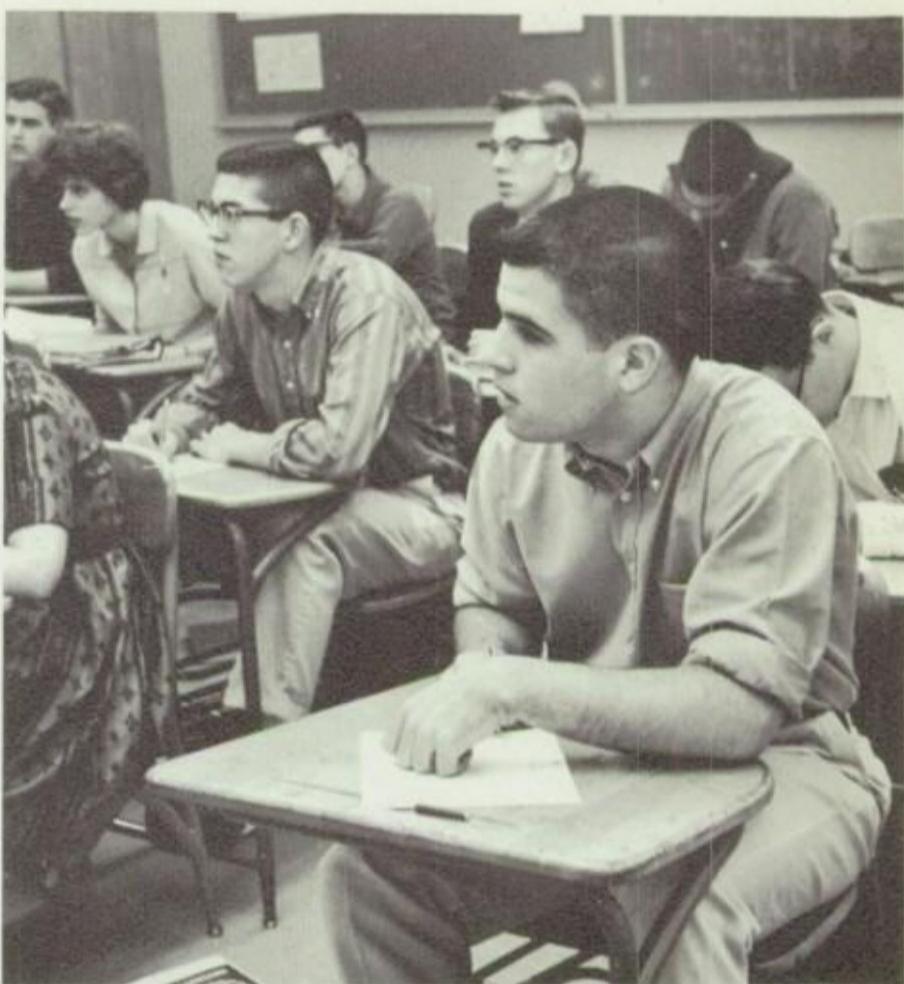
# Prove, derive, apply, compute in higher math

Combining knowledge of geometry and algebra, seniors enter trigonometry, one of the two semester courses available to them. The relations among the angles and sides of triangles and the methods of deducing from given parts other required parts are introduced to an inquisitive group of students planning to have a high school major in mathematics. Many, like Bob Anderson, interested in technical, highly specialized fields, foresee practical uses for trigonometry in their professions.

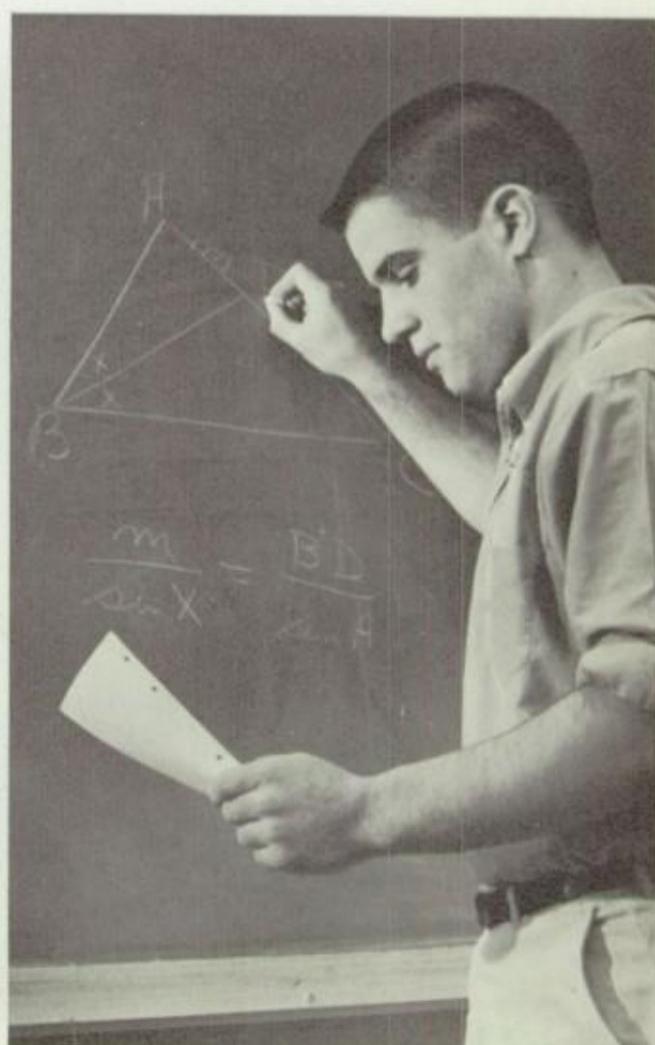
This year is the final one in which college algebra will be the only terminating course in the math curriculum. Beginning with a review of algebra, the class surveys various number systems and introduces the basics of calculus. In some cases, the work with the binomial theorem, permutations, combinations, and determinants is so thorough that it replaces the typical algebra course offered in college.

Puzzling over whether the half-angle formula or the law of cosines would be the most expedient method of calculation, Bob Anderson and his classmates begin to concentrate on their trigonometry quiz covering several of the fundamental relations within a triangle.

In addition to problems using logarithms, the six trigonometric functions, and the 28 fundamental laws and identities, trigonometry students struggle through complex story problems to measure heights of trees, hills, buildings, and weather balloons. Bob Anderson enlists the aid of Mr. Thumser to compute the length of a fallen tree trunk, while Bill Shroyer and Bonnie Schmier wait.



Before applying some of the accepted relationships and identities of trigonometry, students are faced with proving and deriving them. Prior to beginning the units on equations, complex numbers, and imaginary numbers, these proven identities must be firmly in mind. Bob Anderson rapidly reviews an elementary proof from his test paper for his semester exam.



# Latin study provides language framework



Hazel Ladd



Richard Navarre



Although the Roman culture which produced the ancient language is gone, a growing awareness of Latin's modern influence accounts for its mounting attraction at Seaholm. Its extensive vocabulary and complicated grammatical structure provide a basic framework for understanding of the spoken Romance languages.

While acquiring proficiency in conjugations and declensions introduced in Latin I, Latin II students translate Julius Caesar's *Commentaries on the Gallic Wars*. Those students who elect to continue in Latin III and IV delve into the prolific and enduring works of Cicero and Virgil. Cicero captures the political spirit of the times in his bold and powerful orations while Virgil's *Aeneid* meaningfully explores the universal subject of human nature. Introduced to the classes this year, in addition to the translation and projects, is a technique of testing known structural linguistics, a method used in college that checks proper gender, number, case and meaning.

Hoping to attend an eastern college, sophomore Sue Gieryn finds Latin most pertinent to the extensive reading she does.

Expecting to see a colorful representation of ancient Roman civilization in the time of Christ, Mrs. Ladd and advanced Latin scholars, following in class the wanderings of Virgil's hero in the *Aeneid*, travel by bus to see *King of Kings*.

Anticipating the translation, scansion, map, quotations, similes, summaries and research required for the Virgil notebook, Beth Boersma, Sandi Alpert, Larry MacDonnell, and Joe McPhee admire the decorative arrangement of a former student's long-range project.

Displaying some of the projects required of Latin II students, Sue Gieryn and Mark Andreae read a section of Caesar.



# Stress conversational training in French

To vitalize the presentation of French, each of Seaholm's fifteen French classes is placing increased emphasis upon conversational training. Whether beginning or advanced, students benefit from the audio tapes of the language laboratory and the movies pertaining to French geography, history, and customs.

The basics of pronunciation and the contributions of the French language to our own language are covered in the first year, while French II stresses France's gifts to the heritage of the modern world in such fields as folklore, literature, science and music. French III classes concentrate on more complicated constructions, exceptions and literary forms. The playing of lively language games and the dramatization of skits from the text help to broaden the student's acquaintance with the "lighter side" of French civilization.

A Michigan Council of Churches exchange student to Finland last summer, Jerry Mason has an insight into the need for appreciation and evaluation of other peoples' ways of living, thinking and communicating. He is aiming for a practical command of French, next to English the most widely understood language.

While Diane Rosenberg, Sue Tiedeman and John Weston wait their turn to enliven the French III class with a humorous skit, Chris Kirby, Anne d'Hyevre and Wendy Hutton begin their oral presentation aided by simple, effective props.

The use of the language lab does not interrupt the learning of a language but furnishes opportunity for oral practice. Mr. Odnert tunes in one of his French students.

After the essential phonetic sounds are mastered, French II student Jerry Mason, speaking into a tape recorder, works to develop a naturalness of expression.



George Cooch

Joann Karnatz

Alan Odnert

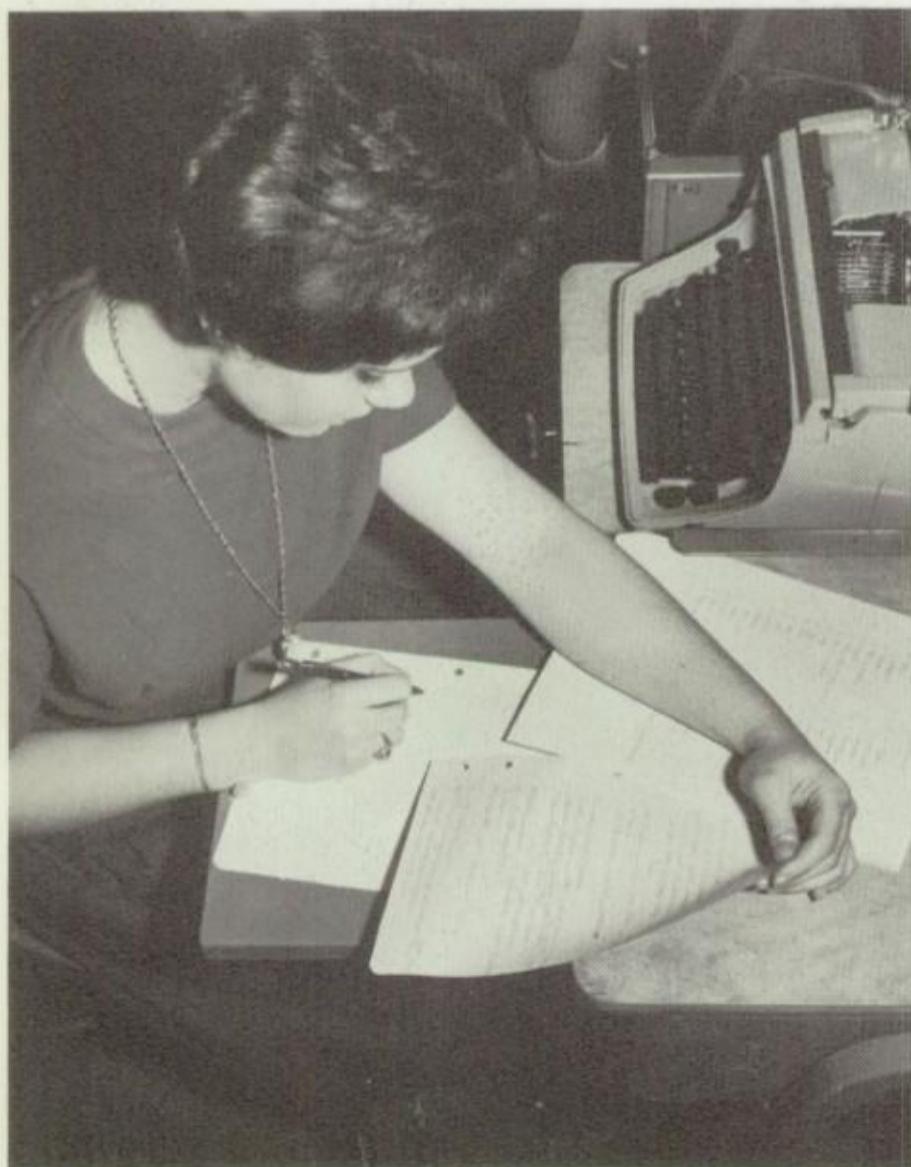


# Efficiency taught in rapid reading, notehand



While some notehand writing is picked up easily, some curves and lines seem quite similar to others. Describing the confusion resulting from symbols written sloppily, Mrs. Garen explains the distinct difference to Mike Winborn and Chris Ryan.

Planning to transcribe her hastily formed symbols on the typewriter, Gail Kurzmann rechecks the legibility of her notes on the history of the blind.

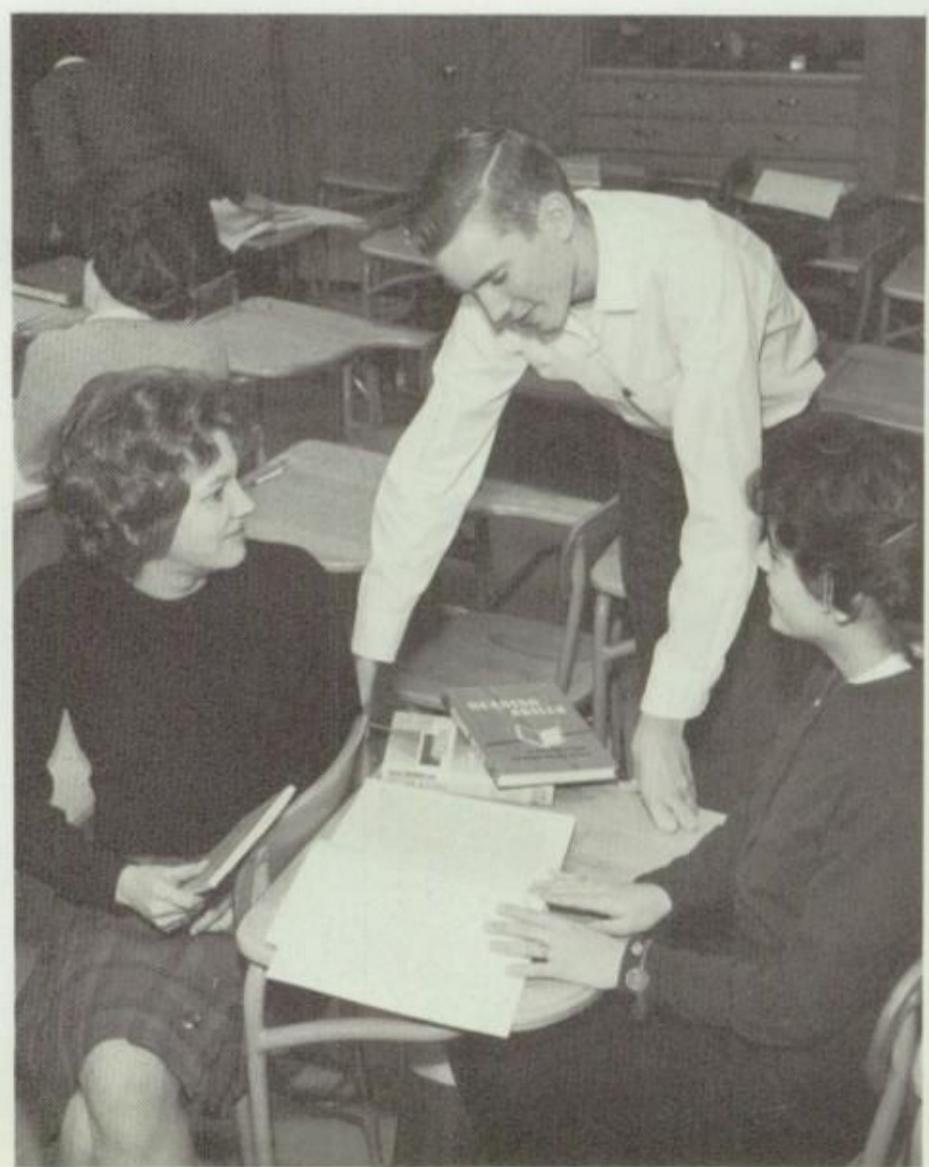


In response to the mounting demand for skillful reading and better study habits in college, Seaholm offers notehand and reading improvement to encourage efficiency on the part of students.

Meeting either twice a week or on Saturday mornings, rapid reading is not taken for credit. By "loosening up" the eyes, keeping questions in mind, spotting topic headings, reading short articles in a workbook, and taking tests to determine how much is understood, students find that by the end of the semester their reading rate is usually doubled and their vocabulary and comprehension much improved. Their ability to retain information, to concentrate, and to organize their studies increases, as does their interest in both assigned and pleasure reading.

Notehand, a new half credit course, teaches the college-bound student a simplified shorthand. Approximately one hundred symbols are introduced as shortcuts for the alphabet and common words. Classes hear recordings, outline readings and lectures, and take effective notes. Methods of doing research work and other study skills are evaluated and perfected.

Benefiting from new ideas and trends in rapid reading, Margie Woolson, Jon Miller and Betsy Duncan compare their progress in rates and comprehension.



# Sophomores oriented

Sophomores facing the immensity of Seaholm are oriented to the school by a program conducted through the English classes. Using the *Maple Tartan*, the student handbook, for a textbook, new members of the student body spend several weeks learning the layout of the halls and library, the school songs, the homerooms and advisors of their class. Guaranteeing that they will use the library facilities to advantage, students are required to become familiar with the Dewey decimal system and contents of important research books. In addition, as part of orientation, organizations, drives and traditions are described to acquaint the student with the atmosphere and spirit of school life.

Moving from the literature of the world and wide selections of outside reading introduced to the oriented sophomore, the junior and senior student enters "survey" courses of American and English literature. American literature is studied intensively from the colonial to the modern day. Diaries of early historical figures, short stories and poems from the "Golden Era of American Literature," the dramatic productions of more recent times (such as Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*), and modern novels are covered in thoroughly but yet different manners by various instructors.

The entire field of English literature is dealt with in senior English from the time of the Anglo Saxon epic poems to the twentieth-century plays of Shaw.

After several themes have been returned to her sophomore English class, Mrs. Boaz takes time to review each student's consistent mistakes and to point out his progress.

Dorothy Allen



Colleen Labbe



Sherman Tarrant



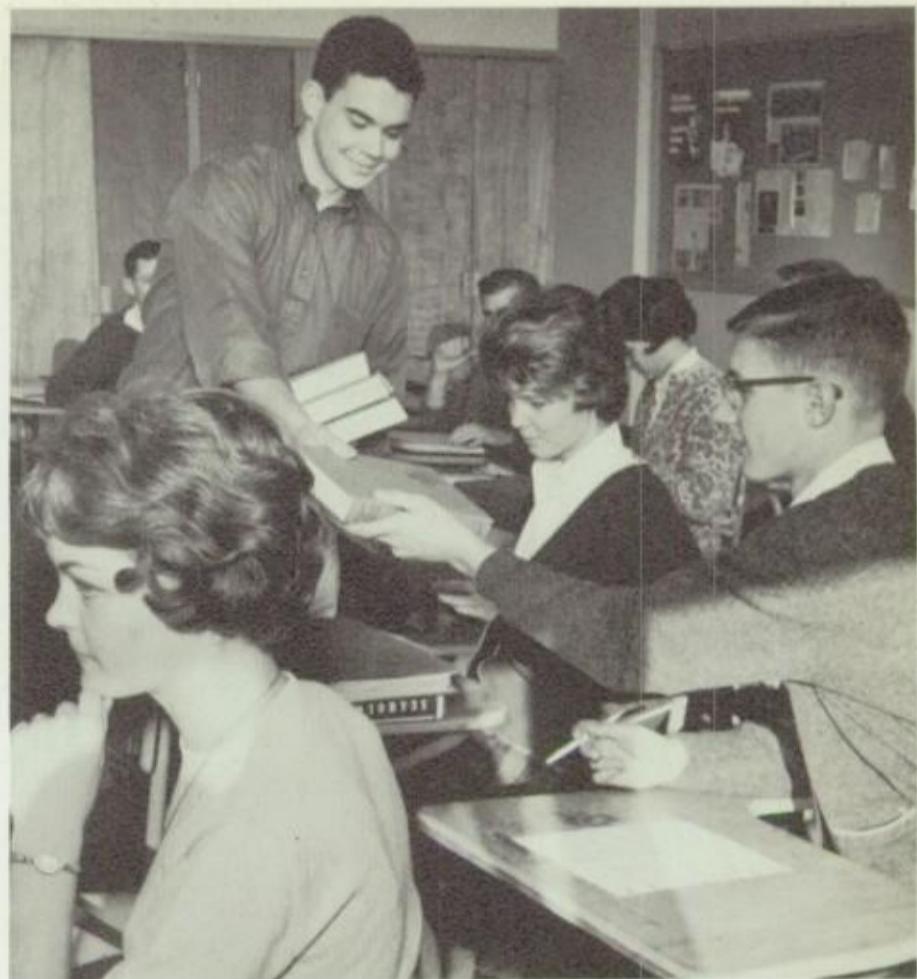
Betty Kinnison



David Meneghel



Marsha Buchanan



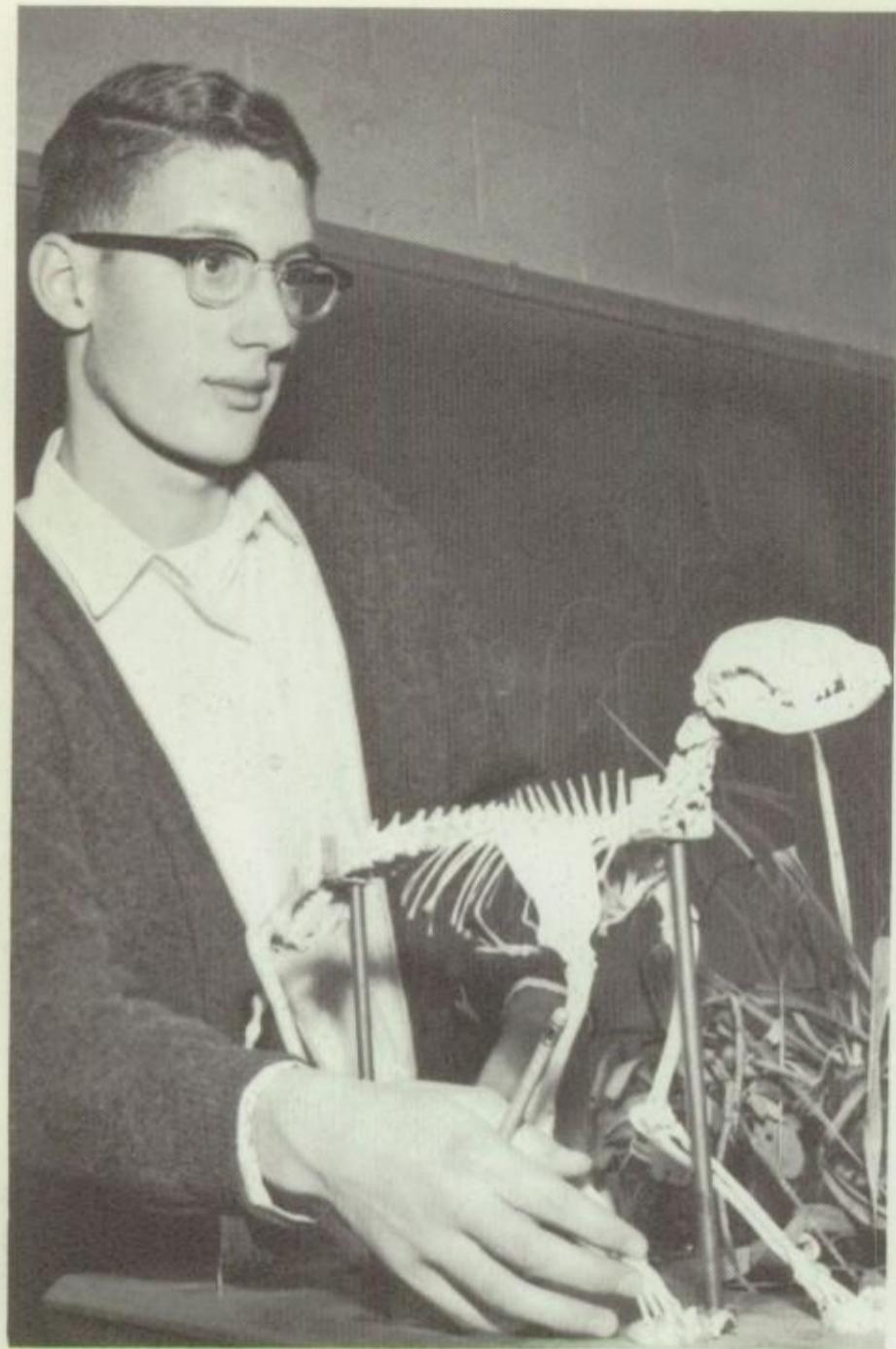
Because a sound vocabulary is prerequisite to literary understanding, Lu Thun plans to spend most of this class period looking up new words in the dictionary being handed him by John Mouw.



# View live organisms

Collecting, viewing, classifying, or dissecting living organisms, Seaholm's young biologists examine plant and animal life in the simplest and most complex forms. Since numerous colleges require at least one year of a laboratory science, it is not uncommon for a college-bound junior like Ludolf Thun to include biology in his schedule.

Either the capturing and pinning of insects or the collection and identification of leaves, followed by biological classification into kingdom, phylum, class, order, family, genus and species, starts the year. Several units of work involve microscopic investigation of bacteria and cells, probing of crayfish, worms and frogs, and surveys of the digestive, nervous and circulatory systems. The course introduces the science of life, in which old concepts are continually being modified.



Handling a fragile skeleton, Ludolf Thun satisfies his curiosity about the vertebrates, the groups of animals with backbones.

Amazed to find that all organisms, both plants and animals, are much alike in certain basic ways, Diane Bradburn, Barb Brenton, Mary Keyser, John Miller, and Bob Buck discuss their new exploration of the way biologists have used the differences in living things to sort them into a few main groups.



Gary Kuehnle



John Hackett



James Bedor



Within the simplest plant phylum, Thallophyta, are the one-celled plants, threads of cells, and flat plates of cells. Ludolf Thun, Harry Ellman, and Nina Erwin scoop up algae, thallophytes with chlorophyll, to compare the simple tissues and organs with those of a fern.



# Encourage analysis of international relations

Scrutinizing such booklets on foreign relations as *Africa and the World Today*, *Southeast Asia and American Policy*, *Chinese Dilemma* and *America's Stake in Western Europe*, international relations students learn what experts propose and crystallize their own opinions on U.S. foreign policy goals. "Apartheid," "revolution of rising expectations," and "self-determination" become practical, operative terms.

Through detailed inspection of maps and penetrating class debates, some insight into the magnitude of the self-imposed American assignment as leader of the non-Communist world is gained. Three notebooks, each containing a six-week accumulation of clippings, commentaries, and analyses of outside reading on a particular area of the world, encourage awareness of the pace and scope of the revolutionary changes in foreign affairs.

Recognizing the immense need for knowledge of current world situations, Jerry Mason, among many of his curious classmates, chooses to take I.R., one of the three elective social studies courses offered to seniors.

When *The Christian Science Monitor* arrives, international relations subscribers, Tom Welch, Jerry Mason, Pam Gilbert,



Pointing out to Jerry Mason a fallacy in his evaluation of a news report, Mr. Miller suggests additional outside reading from *Saturday Review*.

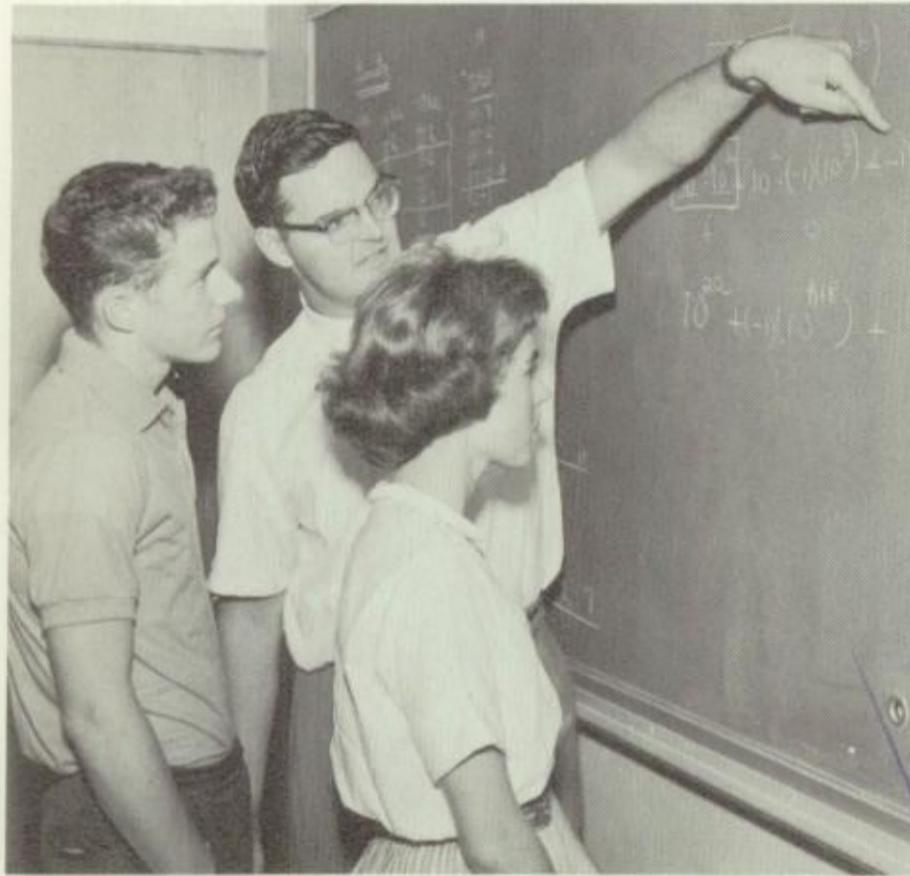
Hugh Lucas and Candy Kelsey, locate and clip articles upon which to comment in their notebooks.



George Miller



# Algebra students proceed from known facts

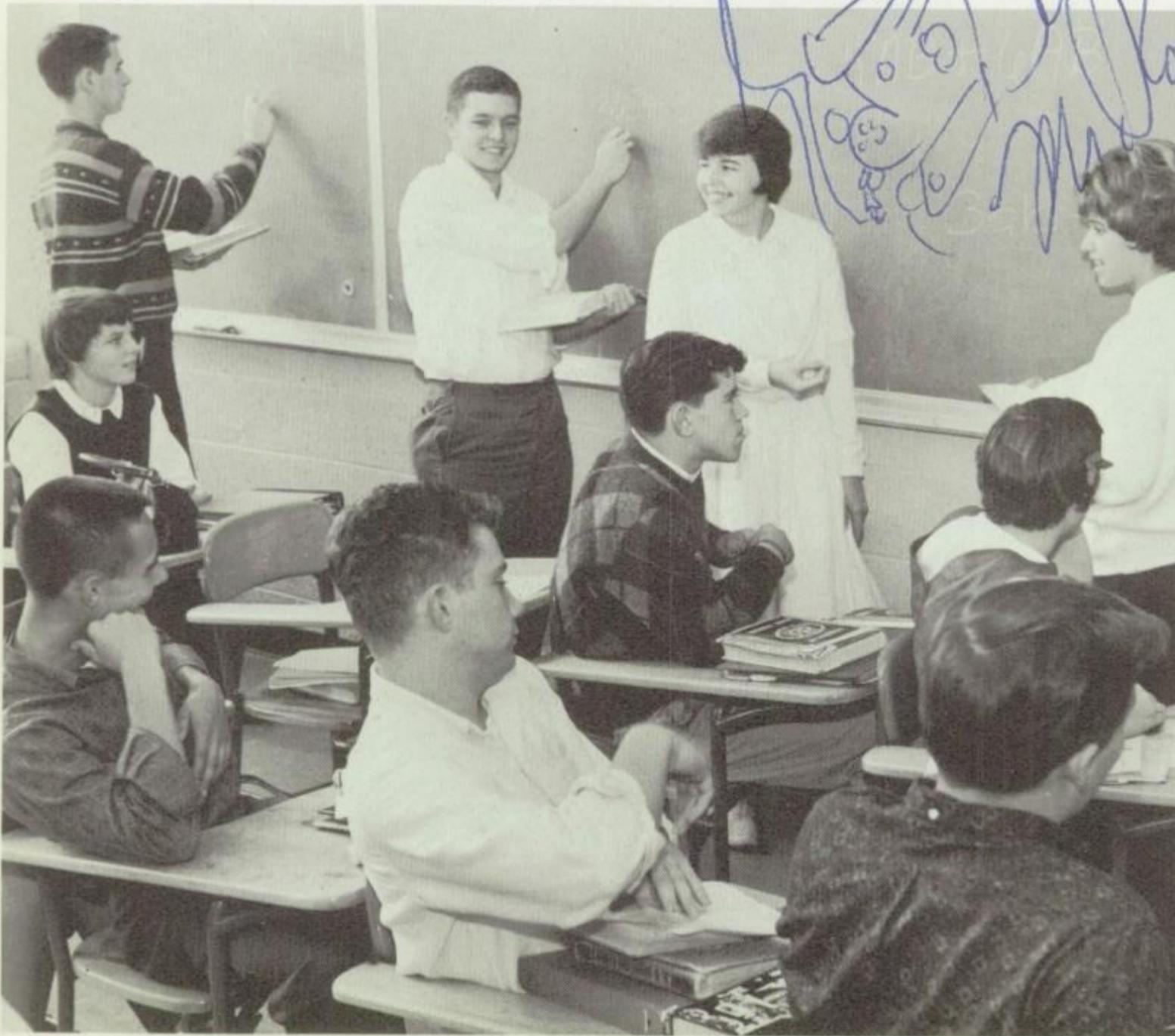


Proceeding from the known and familiar to the new and unexplored, Algebra I pupils grapple with polynomials, signed numbers, exponents, radicals, quadratic equations, and graphs. For some, elementary algebra is their last mathematics course. For others, including sophomore Melody Murphy, it is groundwork for a sequence of courses often leading to mathematical or scientific specialization.

Algebra II classes continue to probe the relations and values of numbers represented by letters. A considerable group of college-bound juniors and seniors like Jerry Mason comprise the class members attempting to grasp complex word problems, permutations, combinations, probability, and simultaneous equations.

The laws of exponents are applied to the more difficult polynomial factoring and addition in Algebra II. Mr. Gabel explains the proper combining operations to Jerry Mason and Trudi App.

Dave Martin, Bill Marsh, Melody Murphy, and Sue Adams wait to be told that the first step in factoring a polynomial is to recognize and isolate the greatest common factor.



Clarence Gabel



Hugh Graham



Donald Laatsch



# Organize old, build new geometric concepts

Teaching students to combine correctly the ideas of size and shape which they have accumulated, Seaholm's geometry course directs its pupils to organize the old ideas, discover new concepts and build a complete and logical system of thought. The new geometric ideas and accurate comprehension of size and shape are valuable not only to those planning careers in engineering, drafting, architecture or astronomy, but to any who consider the development of a logical thought process important.

Attention is first given to expressing such key words as projection, ray, axis of symmetry, median, corollary, identity and hypothesis, by defining them in simpler terms. The first thirty axioms and postulates dealing with points, lines and geometric figures become familiar, workable tools. Exercises to evaluate the nature of deductive proof involve the use of assumptions, the meaning of logical sequence, and the requirements of sufficient and necessary conditions. From simply bisecting an angle to determining the locus of the centroids of triangles with a given base and given vertex angle, geometric constructions are performed using compasses and straightedge as the only instruments. The informal, continual study of forms in art, nature, and industry becomes an analysis of the branch of mathematics investigating and measuring lines and angles.

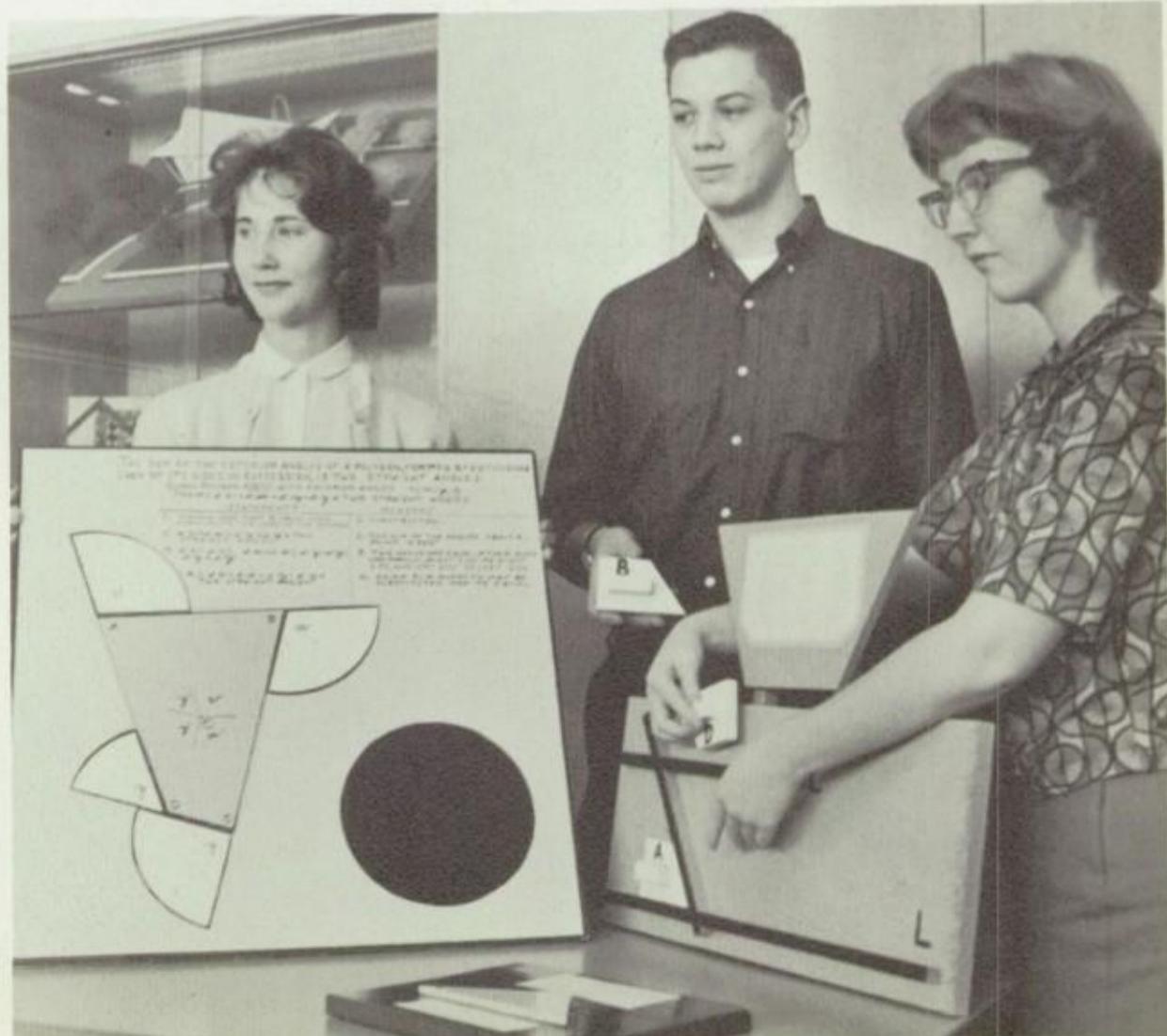
With a given vertex and a given side, it is possible to construct an angle equal to a given angle. Gretchen Van Sickle is reminded by Mr. Gabel that her completed construction will not be perfect, since her hands and eyes will make small errors. She will then determine the limitations of the construction and its special cases.

In proving a theorem by the exclusion method, the conclusion is stated and other possibilities are eliminated. Laura Redmond, Bob Seestadt and Karyl Chinneck, aided by a clear representation of a polygon with exterior angles extended, plan to prove that the sum of the angles is two straight angles. Their second chart will illustrate the reasoning behind proving lines parallel when the corresponding angles are equal.

John Kish



Rosemary Herman



# German scholars sing, recite, translate tales



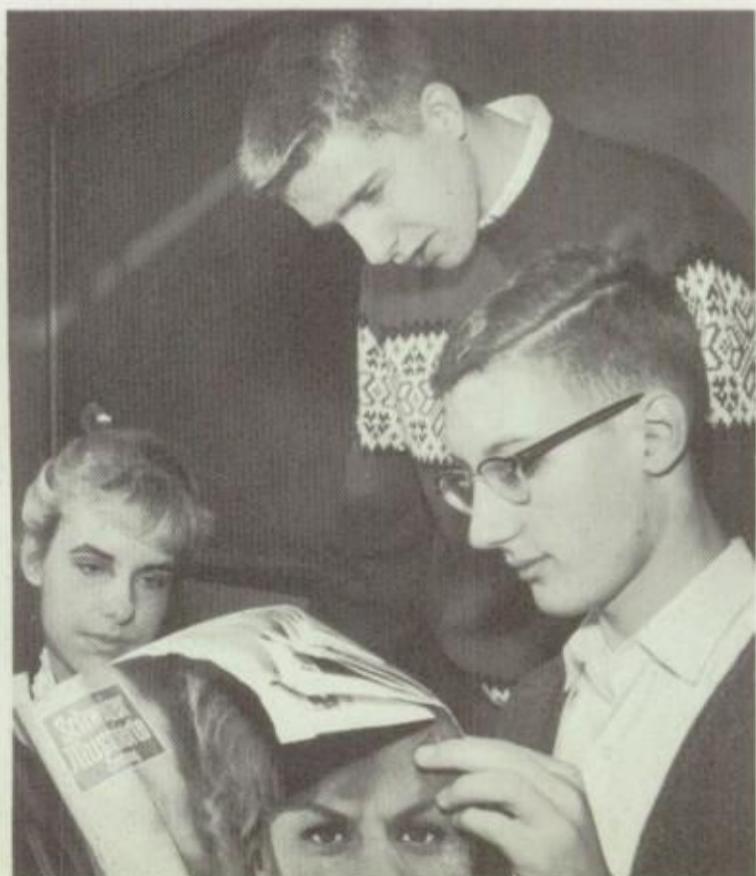
While Patricia Sievers waits, Miss Rockefeller, student teacher in German II, interprets for Frank Smith his results on the test covering grammatical constructions and important expressions and words from the reading passage.

Included in Seaford's language curriculum are two years of the literary and official language of Germany. Development of skills in conversing, writing, and reading, as well as grammar and vocabulary building fill the classroom hours. German life, literature, and culture are examined.

Foreseeing a practical use for his German, junior Ludolf Thun is aiming to assist his father in the business of vacuum cleaner brush manufacturing. The hair for the brushes is exported from Germany. Since many of the largest manufacturers reside in Germany, Ludolf expects to be aided by acquiring a fluency in the language.

As well as entertaining and informing the language and history classes they visited, Janet Morley, Diane Richey, Tom Farnsworth, Bob Hamilton, and Judy Moorhead, led by Connie Stewart, find renewed appreciation of German traditions by singing Christmas carols.

Laura Cowan, Ron Haskins and Ludolf Thun scan the contents of a German magazine, recognizing the institutions and attitudes that contrast to similar ones of Americans and gradually obtaining a view of the way the Germans think and live.



Carolyn Nearing



Karl Meade



# Seaholmites study Spanish sounds, syntax

Whether engaged in grasping the idiomatic translation of Spanish comic books or comprehending the more literary, short works of famous authors, students delve into the mechanics and sounds of the chief language of Spain and of the countries colonized by the Spaniards. This year, for the first time at Seaholm, a fourth year of Spanish has been added to the language curriculum.

Varied drills and exercises, affording ample chances for written and spoken practice and cumulative review, are based on the readings pertaining to Spanish geography, history and customs. Frequent sessions in the language laboratory test proficiency in conjugating verbs or transforming nouns to pronouns of the proper gender and number. Endeavors to develop the colorful Spanish accent are encouraged and promoted by the opportunity to practice careful pronunciation in the isolated booths.

As well as being exposed to short fictional tales narrated by their instructor and informative sketches about Spanish life, students formulate and present their own conceptions of correct Spanish conversations. The newest methods of language education place increased importance upon these oral aspects.

Characterizing a Spanish señorita and señor, Carol Wiggins and John Hoagland outline their ideas and examine their authentic costumes before presenting their skit for the enjoyment of and evaluation by their Spanish II class.



Hugh Lucas, Pam Terry, Sandra Schnetzky and Bruce Buchanan discover that in the extensive research necessary to prepare an informative panel discussion they supplement their own understanding of the Spanish countries, people and language.

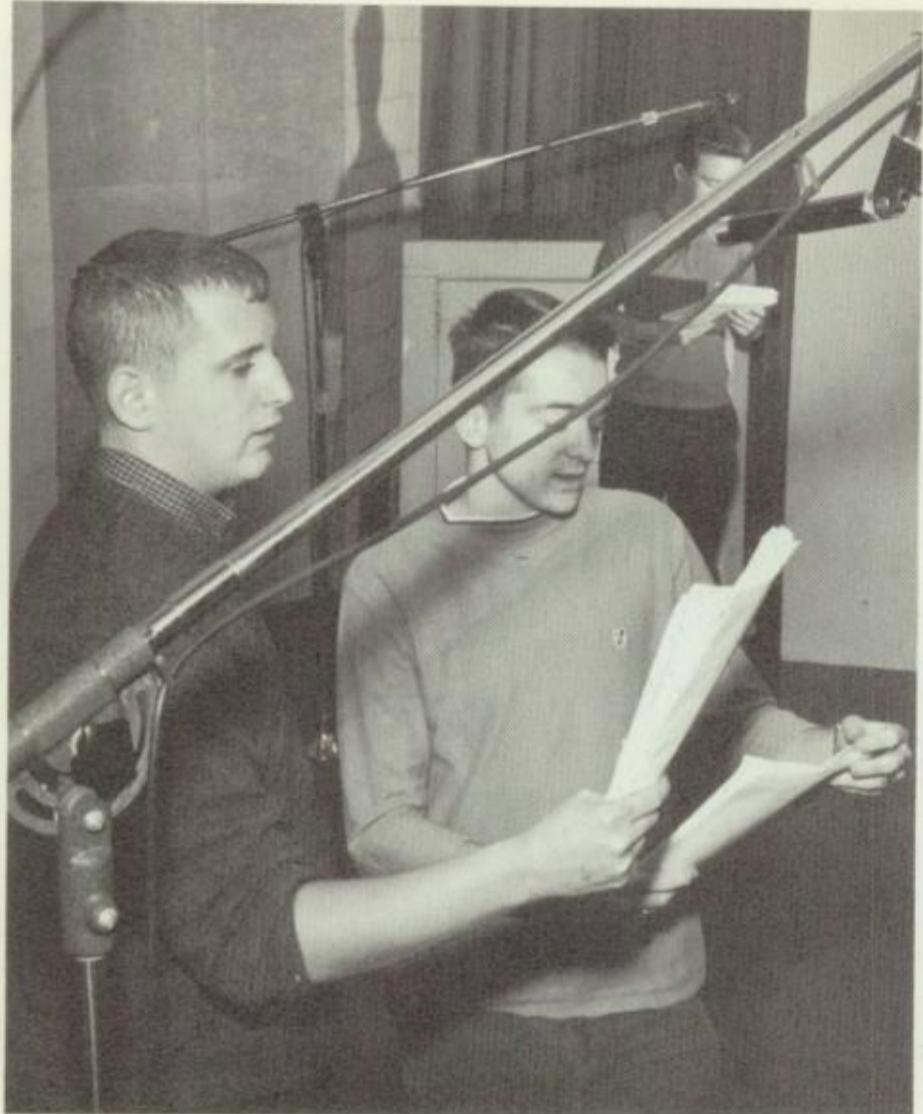


Celia Ransom



William Stiles





Reading from their original radio script, Larry Weir and Chuck Falk practice their lines as Vince Rogers waits his cue.

Speech classes teach not only good speaking habits; they also teach good listening conduct. While Pat Zimmerman gives an extemporaneous speech, Melody

Murphy, front right, and her fellow classmates listen for good speech pointers that they could use later themselves.

## Practice brings poise

Learning to communicate effectively with others is an essential process, and Seaholm's speech department attempts to cover all areas of this communication. Through a general speech course, which teaches students the basic gestures and expressions to use in a variety of situations, the student gains poise and self-confidence. Sophomore Melody Murphy elected this class because she feels its value will last through her high school and college years. Birmingham educators agree, and, beginning with the class of 1966, all students will be required to take one semester of speech to graduate.

Contest speech is offered to those who wish to explore the finer points of oratory. Members of this class often enter the state forensic contests as a part of the course.

Radio speech is another phase of this department. Production of radio plays and writing of commercials and skits are required of students in this course. Learning distinct enunciation and pronunciation for microphone work and creating sound effects enables students to understand the problems behind the scenes in a radio studio.

Selected students who want to learn more about acting, may take dramatics for two semesters.



Shirley Bigelow



Henrietta Cortright



# Finish second in new EML debate league

Starting a new season with only two returning debaters, the Seaholm squad felt the loss of its two star members who graduated last year, but none-the-less started work on the topic for the year which was "Resolved. That the federal government should equalize educational opportunities by means of grants to the states for public elementary and secondary education."

Working hard to over come the handicap of inexperience, the team, coached by Mr. Thumser, placed second in the newly formed Eastern Michigan League and fifth with 12 wins and 12 losses in the Detroit Metropolitan League.



Discussing a possible point in relation to this years debate topic, Linda Kerey answers a question presented by Kitty Schaeffer. Mr. Thumser and other members of the squad, Dawn McConnell, Pat Squibb, Nancy Putz, Jim Falconer, Marg Samson, Tom Wilson, Chuck Sutherland, Valerie Korwin, Greg Frontier, Frank Green, Bruce Cronander, Marv Long, Ben Root, Tom Geggie and Pat Roach, listen attentively.

Debating is not always the serious work so many students imagine it to be. Many times in the course of practice or actual debates, a slip of the tongue or a bit of humor makes for laughter. Kitty Schaeffer gets off a "chuckler" in a practice debate session as Linda Kerley, her affirmative partner, and Marv Long and Frank Green, varsity negative debaters, await their speaking turns.



# Precise writing featured in English class



After seeing a movie on humanities, seniors Barb Kirkbride and Mike Geer compare themes on the topic, "The life which is unexamined is not worth living."

To make studying essays more enjoyable, Mrs. Kinnison reads Joyce Morris (at right) and her English class Emerson's "Self-Reliance."



Directed toward filling positions in the business world, Barbara Kirkbride and Joyce Morris discover the value of expressing their ideas precisely. Acquiring a powerful vocabulary, command of grammar, sentence structure, paragraphing and word usage, they focus their attention on forms of writing used in many businesses.

In the sophomore year oral recitations and class discussions spring from the reading of George Eliot's *Silas Marner*, Sir Walter Scott's *Ivanhoe* and Samuel Coleridge's "Rime of the Ancient Mariner." Short themes describe familiar people and surroundings, contrast literary characters, review essays, comment on authors' styles and writings. A point system is employed by which supplementary reading from a suggested list is evaluated and graded.

Juniors scrutinize both form and content of selected literature, including the novel, short story, essay, poem and play. *The Scarlet Letter* and *Giants in the Earth* become the students' companions. Subjective and objective theme topics are approached in clear, organized writing.

Designed to meet the demands of the terminal high school student, the senior English modern literature and practical writing class can also be accepted for college credit. A variety of essays by famous twentieth century authors is read. Narrative, descriptive, argumentative and expository themes are defined and practiced. In addition letters of all types, reports, summaries and reviews are discussed and written.

Mildred Boaz



Sandra Spencer



Robert Burns



Richard Bagg



Elizabeth Sturgeon



Too delightful  
comes to Saugatuck  
in its own right and  
as a Provençal club,  
D. Bagg

# Practical shop physics presents principles

Rather than emphasizing scientific background, shop physics introduces useful ideas and principles. Although not an auto shop student, Clayton Dashiell utilizes some of the practical laws of physics for his work in the print shop, where he spends two hours each afternoon.

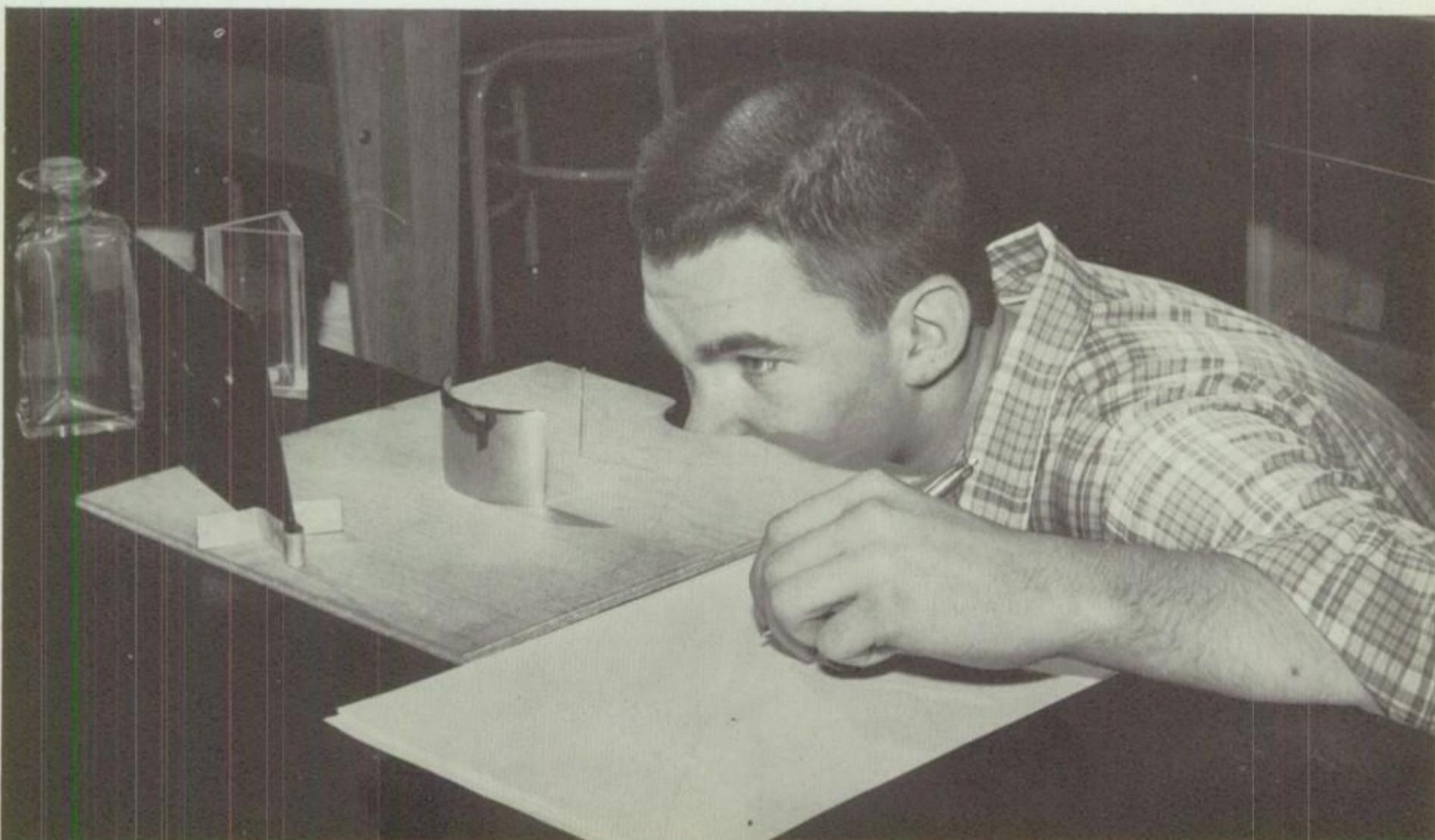
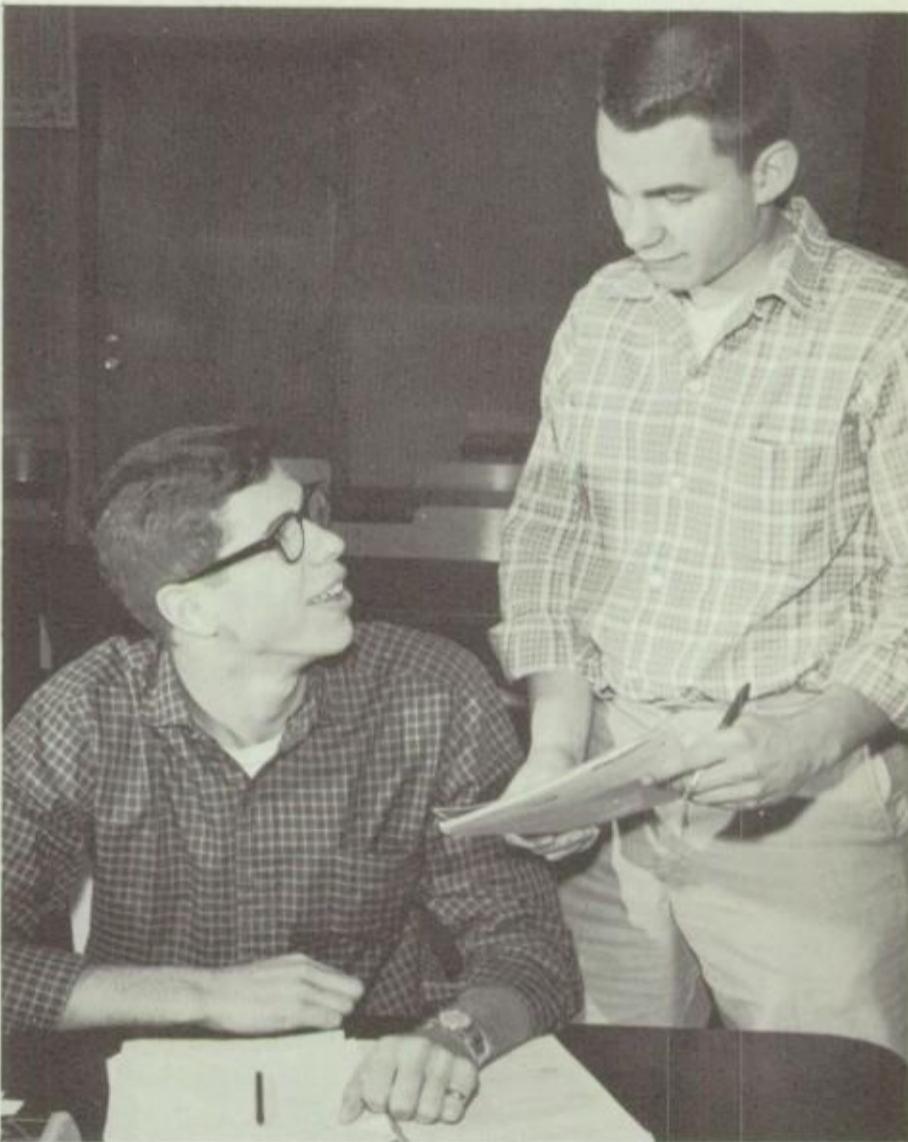
Of most relevance to shop work is the unit on the six simple machines—the level, the pulley, the wheel and axle, the inclined plane, the screw, and the wedge. Whether defining such terms as static, capacitor, ampere, and mechanical advantage or calculating the resultant of two forces, the students are exposed to the basic language of physics and the significant mathematical relationships. To facilitate problem solving, line drawings are made and labeled, diagrams graphed, and experiments executed thoughtfully.

Ross Scrimgeour



Comparing notes on the functions of machines in transferring energy, and multiplying force and speed, Clayton Dashiell clarifies the definition of input and output for Tim Kling.

Learning the principle behind the optical illusion called a mirage, shop physics students realize that the human eye cannot distinguish between light reflected from water and light refracted by warm air. Providing a sound explanation by proving the reflection law, Clayton Dashiell plots the incident ray of a plain mirror.



# Physical science scans changes, properties



Before using the funnel tube in the experiment to reduce cupric oxide to metallic copper, Doug Roberts assembles his apparatus and Wanda Harter folds her filter carefully.

The brilliant white light which is produced when magnesium burns makes it useful for flares and fireworks. While Bill Bramblett, Dave Hyde and Sue Welch watch, Paul La Motte heats a magnesium strip to its kindling point.



Designed for eleventh and twelfth graders not wishing to major in scientific fields, physical science scans physics and chemistry for one semester each. This survey of materials, their composition, properties, and changes is not as intensive as separate courses in the areas, but, nevertheless, promotes recognition and appreciation of the fundamental physical relationships and order in nature.

One long-range project illustrative of a particular law or theory is required of each student. It must be accompanied by an oral and written report describing how it was made, and how and why it functions.

Chemical subjects touched upon in class include oxidation, solution, crystallization, ionization, and distillation. Since a great deal of mathematics is needed for the half year of physics, instructions in the slide rule are welcomed. Instead of dealing with living things, their structure, and processes, as they did in biology, students read, fill notebooks, and demonstrate theories and laws of matter and motion. Laboratory experiments prove or disprove assumptions, make identifications, change compositions, and familiarize the student with the properties and behavior of materials.

In physical science laboratory, Marilyn Merker, Sue Welch, Mary Jane Purdy, Mary Richardson, Jeanette Rucinski and Margaret Croteau select the proper equipment from the drawers, tie the huge aprons, and start the experiment without much confusion.



# History follows conflicts, progress of world

Time lines, progress charts, and maps of development begin to close the gap between history and current events for all Seaholm sophomores enrolled in world history courses. Tenth graders like Clayton Dashiell, whose daily schedule steers him to shop physics and print shop, follow the Egyptians, the ancient Greeks and Romans, the feudalism and serfdom of the Middle Ages, and the spirit of the Renaissance and Reformation. They trace the conflicts of the world from independence struggles to the world wars. Additionally, they earn a sympathetic understanding of other peoples' environment, national inheritance, resources, ambitions, and achievements.

Juniors, required to study American history, watch the whole span of the nation's development. The settlement and expansion of the land, the growth of the government, and the struggles of the people and territories are related to the present. Historical events are humanized with stories of the Presidents and other great men. The trends these incidents forecast and their relevance to daily newspaper headlines become apparent.

Each era of America's past explored in U.S. History is discussed in terms of geographic influences affecting the nation's development. Joyce Morris finds that important events involving geography are easily understood by tracing them both on the maps scattered through the text and on the large, detailed map.

Shari O'Connor, Clayton Dashiell, and Clark Hubbard admire the handiwork of a model similar to the Phoenician trading ships which carried and traded the products of all peoples in the ancient known world. These first great international traders are read about in the unit of tenth grade world history concerning the civilization of the Fertile Crescent.



Frederick Smith



Arthur DelVero



Edward Taras



John Petrakis



J. Jay Myers



Carl Lemle



Victor Ulrich





## Social origins traced

In a comparatively informal and candid classroom atmosphere, Seaholm's counseling staff enlightens sociology students to the complexity of personal and social problems. The semester sociology course aims to acquaint seniors with the origin and evolution of society, the institutions and functions of social systems, and the critical problems of individuals and nations. Learning to examine and confront these problems requires reading, conducting research for periodical reports, or hearing records, students examine objectively the pros and cons of different views on occupations, juvenile delinquency, marriage, and social classes.

Leaving decisions to the students' considered opinion, sociology encourages independent thought. Through introduction to the religions of the world and to a few fundamentals of psychology and philosophy, outlooks widen and deepen.

Dick Schwarze, member of Mr. Grothe's sociology class, hopes to receive a dollar for one of the 1,000 cans of cashew butter crunch on sale. The profit will support a Hong Kong orphan.

As Mr. Grothe relates a case history to help his fifth hour class in selecting topics for their periodicals, his story meets with intent expressions of skepticism and amusement.

Required reading in sociology is *Religions of Man*. Presenting a panel based on more extensive research about the Islam religion, Cindy McHugh, Sally John, Nanci Chute, and Linda Henderson respond to the questions raised by their class.

Donald Grothe



Mildred McKeen



Carol Chalmers



Merrill Miller



# Learn in homemaking

To be a true homemaker entails much more than just pushing buttons and opening cans as the students of Seatholm's homemaking classes quickly learn. The first project in the course on clothing is the making of a basic article, the straight wool skirt. The projects become progressively more difficult throughout the year. The study of foods includes more than just preparation of meals although this is an important aspect of the course. Girls also learn menu planning, shopping and budgeting, and table service.

The semester courses of home planning and child study are more complex than clothing and foods. In home planning, the girls first acquire background in architecture and house plans; then discuss problems of buying or renting a house. They also study interior decoration and landscaping.

In the course of child study, the girls discuss engagement and marriage. Through the latter, they learn about pre-natal care and development, and go on to study child psychology.

Cathie Wiedenhoeft



TOP—Learning to measure the ingredients carefully is an important lesson in the study of food preparation. Val Derrick and Gail Schmidt show that they have learned it well as they measure the croutons they have cut. MIDDLE—Another essential part of cooking—learning the proper use of tools—is demonstrated by Pat Bingham and Arlene Bunyan. BOTTOM—One of the more difficult projects in Sewing II, making a dress, is Mary Sylvester's task.

Managing three and four year olds is a trying but rewarding job Joann Ross learns.



# Retailing cooperative program is thorough



Bill McKay leads his commercial law class in its discussion of the legal aspects of operating a business. The bulletin board in the background contrasts a draft, a check, and a promissory note, forms of monetary exchange used in business.

Experienced in the art of salesmanship, Barb Kirkbride demonstrates a few valuable techniques to Vivian Benedetti at the commercial department's practice sales counter.

One aspect of working for a store is maintaining interesting window displays to attract customers. Barb Kirkbride and Sandra Vincent make an arrangement suitable for an interior decorator's shop while Don Counsell and Les Crabb offer their opinions.



Attending a national retailing conference at Ann Arbor in April, this year's cooperative retailing students gain extensive training from their complete, comprehensive study directed toward full time employment. In the classroom and in the supervised job experiences, they improve their aptitudes and abilities.

Hoping to continue retailing work at Delta College next year, Barbara Kirkbride is among Seaholm's retailers. One social activity of the class involves planning, in a few spare hours, a dinner for their bosses.

Operated in much the same manner as the retailing cooperative program is one for the commercial major who wishes part time employment. Mrs. Marks supervises both programs which have been part of the Birmingham educational program for 22 years. At present about 75 students are enrolled in the sequence.



# Retail store work provides valuable training



Shifting from department to department in the retail store allows a student co-operative sales person a chance to receive much valuable training. Around the holiday season, Barbara Kirkbride

finds herself working one day selling candies and nuts, and the next, merchandizing boys' clothing; on yet a third, she finds herself sorting and stacking Christmas decorations.



# Commercial classes begin publishing paper



In second year typing, efforts are concentrated on speedy typing of business problems. Continually improving her technique, Joyce Morris removes a completed application form.

Beginning lengthy addition and division problems, Valerie Scott, Linda Vinton, Bud Lehman, and Mary Jane Roberts patiently perfect their operation of office machines.



Becoming familiar with the maintenance and functions of office equipment, commercial students spend two weeks learning the parts and uses of each machine. The ten-key and full-key adding machines, the dictaphone, the comptometer, the calculator, and the IBM typewriter are handled. Work is done in addition, subtraction, multiplication, division and reciprocals. One new activity this year is the publishing of a class paper, using the duplicating machine. The semester editor and each student have opportunities to write editorials, illustrate jokes, conduct school and office interviews, and compose titles in art type.

Personal and business letters, term papers, and lecture notes are produced in good form in the four semesters of typing offered to business students. Essential for any area of clerical work, typing teaches the forms for bibliographies, columns, contracts, reports, and applications. Personal typing, primarily for college preparatory students, affords chances to figure quickly and accurately centering processes and proper spacing techniques, as well as efficient methods and correct occasions to utilize the typewriter's various extra keys and operating parts.

Close attention to details is essential for proper use of the IBM machine. Operating the slide, tab stop, level, and upper and lower dials, Olonia Jones labors over each instruction.



# Shorthand, bookkeeping build business skill

Making legible shorthand notes and subsequently transcribing them is the aim of the first year shorthand writers. Building speed in dictation on five minute transcripts occupies the time of second year commercial students heading for secretarial careers. Learning thoroughly, classes devote time to the theory of shorthand and developing skill in reading as well as writing it. Whether listening to letters and records or jotting down notes from text books, students find practical, immediate uses for their newly developed skill.

Seaholm's one year bookkeeping course is conducted in the double-entry system permitting a total business cycle to be presented. A set of books is opened, kept daily, and closed at the end of the fiscal period. Actual profit and loss statements and a balance sheet are followed. The meaning of depreciation, bad debts, interest, partnerships, and payroll deductions is clarified. Providing eligibility for many business positions, bookkeeping is a prerequisite to accounting jobs.

As a junior, Joyce Morris handles shorthand, bookkeeping, and typing. Gaining much technical knowledge now, she hopes to go on to junior college.

Concentrating on translating words rapidly and forming the intricate symbols of shorthand, Mary Bowles, Virginia Breslin, Diane Kovac record Mr. Steinhart's dictation. As private and office secretaries, they will have need of their ability to write, substituting characters for letters and words.



People skilled in keeping accounts often meet the requirements and become certified public accountants. In preparation for this and other business careers, commercial students include bookkeeping in their schedule. Finished figuring one transaction, Joyce Morris organizes a balance sheet.

Betty Garen



Lee Bostwick



Earl Steinhart



Gladys Holloway



# Auto mechanics learn about repair of cars



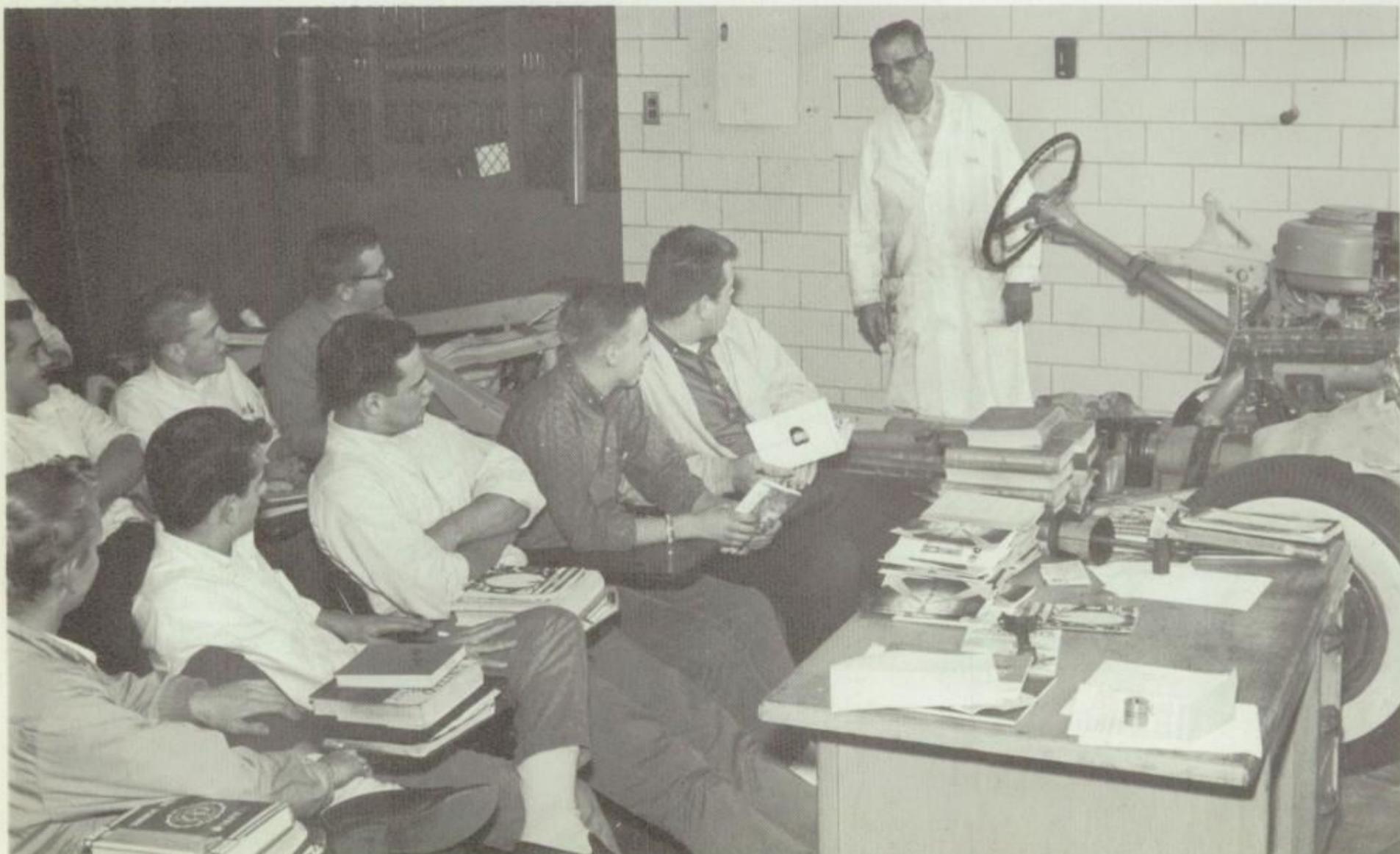
In addition to a fine academic program, Seaholm is equipped with one of the best auto mechanics shops in the area. Under the instruction of Mr. Mott, boys learn how cars work and are given practical experience in repairing them. Teachers, staff members and the boys themselves leave their autos for minor repairs, grease jobs and oil changes.

Besides learning about and working on automobiles, the boys take a semester course in shop math and another in basic physics. Textbooks, pamphlets, visual aids and full size models of car chasi and engines help the boys in their study. These aids are provided by car manufacturers.

Boys in auto shop devote the last half of the day to the class, spending the time either in lectures or working on their cars. At least one boy this year is finishing a complete overhaul of his car, rebuilding the engine, redoing the inside and making the car as good as new.

Bob Hendrickson uses a grease gun to complete his job of lubricating an automobile, one of the many services in Seaholm's auto shop.

Gerald Gibson, Douglas Jones, Tim Stephens, James Nunnelley, Alan Talbot and Dennis Bibby listen to Mr. Mott, auto mechanics instructor, as he explains the workings of an automobile engine with the help of a working model.



# Instruct safe drivers

To accomplish the purpose of sending safe, careful drivers out onto our highways, the driver education classes teach the mechanics of driving a car while instructing the student in the rules and regulations of Michigan driving. Students drive once a week graduating rapidly from the parking lot to uptown driving. Experience is gained in both automatic and stick-shift type cars. Six hours of behind-the-wheel instruction is required in addition to the thirty hours of classroom lectures in which the material covered ranges from how an engine operates to the common courtesies of the road.

Much serious consideration has been given lately to the thought of eliminating driver training from the regular high school schedule in favor of a plan offering it as an elective after school, on Saturdays, and during the summers. This would enable the student to take another semester course while in school. The proposal would necessitate the construction of a driving range to the east of the school and the installation of radio equipped automobiles for student use at a cost of about \$75,000.

Getting behind the wheel for the first time can be a thrill as John Whitehouse's smile suggests but to the instructor Mr. Trayer, it's a time to point out that it pays to be careful.

As complicated as they may seem, never-the-less the inner workings of the automobile must be pointed out to student drivers. Connie Woolson and Sue Lockhart are being shown the location and workings of the carburetor by Mr. Tassio.

Lectures about everything connected with driving—in this case Mr. Tassio explains the makings of tires—occupy the class hours required of each student in the driver education program.

Robert Williams



Gordon Trayer



Maynard Mott



Sam Tassio



Kermit Ambrose



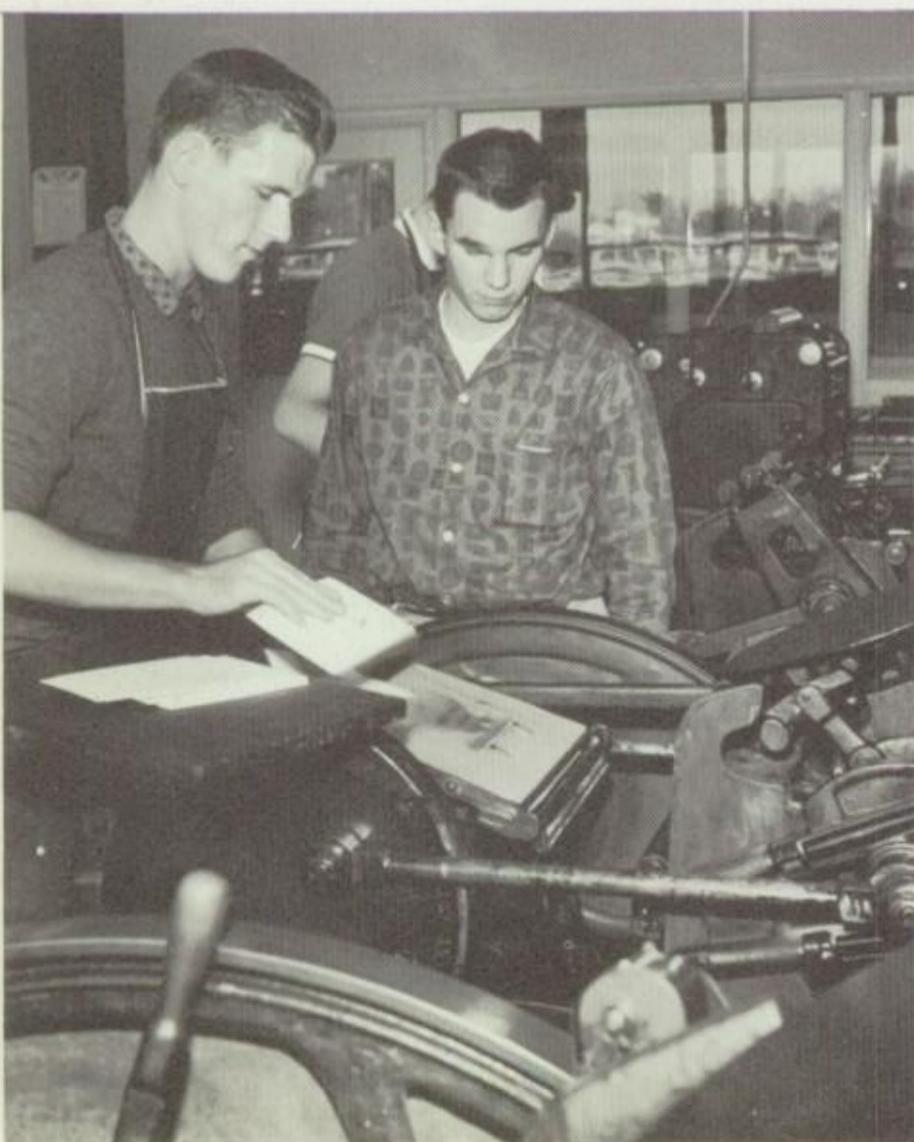
# Shop classes



Clayton Dashiell looks on as Paul Harlan feeds paper into the 12 x 18, hand-operated platen press, used for small printing jobs when less than 1,000 copies of an item must be made.

While Mr. Sloat helps another student in the background, Al Johnson, Susan Cork and Fred Trost listen as student assistant Bill Jameyfield checks Sue's paper. Mechanical drawing can often be difficult and pose perplexing problems, as these future draftsmen well know. Besides requiring a knowledge of mathematics, it also needs a sharp eye and drawing ability.

An important job in the print shop is being performed here by Don Smith and Clayton Dashiell, as they lock type into a metal chase, a framework that holds the type in the press.



# provide students with opportunities to learn

Thousands of dollars of equipment, the services of four instructors, the utilization of half the C wing for room space. These are some of the physical factors which make up Seaholm's industrial-vocational shop program which, when added to the rest of the school's educational program, provides Seaholmites with a well rounded education. A wide variety of course offerings are available.

Practical training for the future is offered to boys in the wood and metal shops where individual projects give students a chance to work with their hands as ambitiously as they wish. Work in the school print shop not only introduces students to a trade, but instills a spirit of achievement as student-printers produce many of the forms used in school, part of the school newspaper and small printing jobs for their friends and families. Mechanical drawing classes either prepare students for a drafting or architectural career.

Joseph Duris



William Sloat



John Lanman

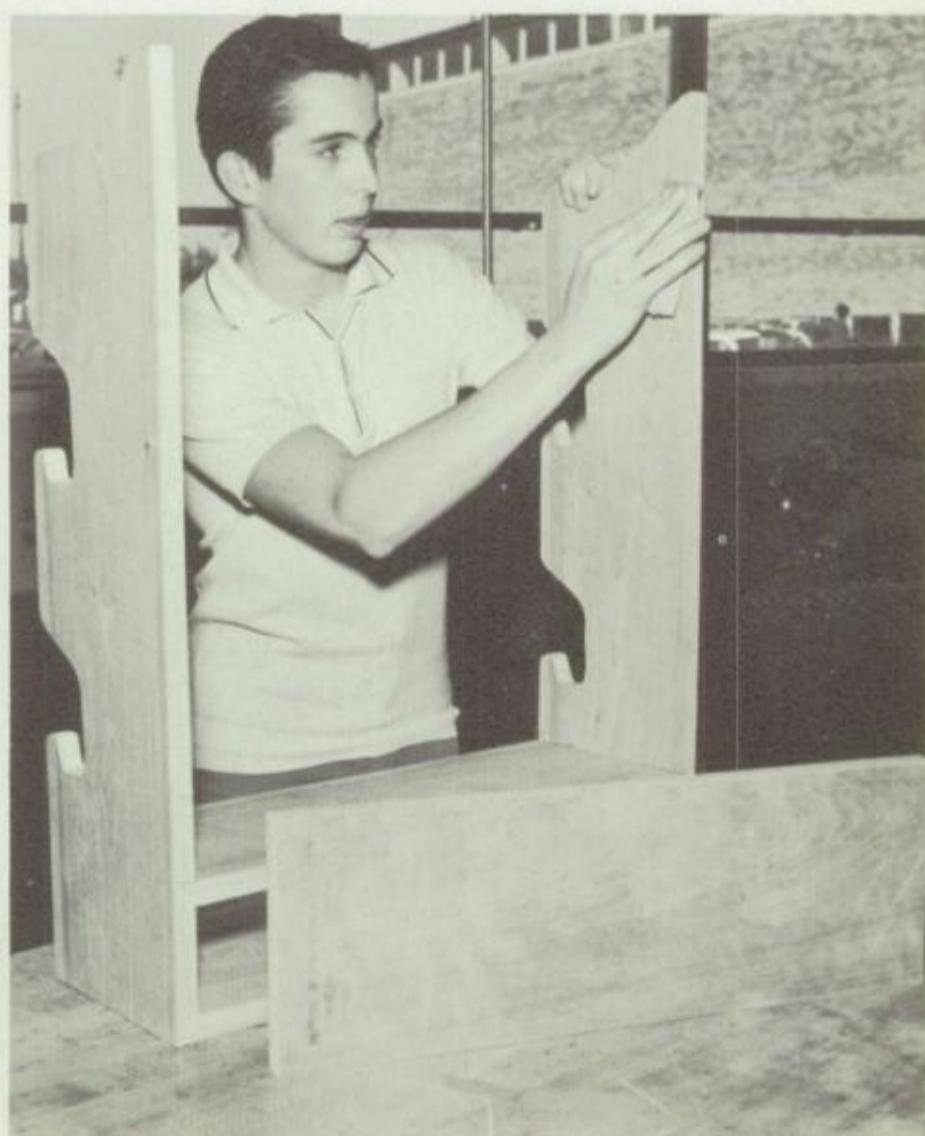


Bill Bronsing cuts a slot in a paper punch with a saw cutter on the milling machine. The liquid dripping from the small tube is a was and water coolant.



John Cox and Bill Miller assemble the sides of a boat they are building as their semester wood shop project. The boat, built of marine plywood, cost less than \$30.

Sanding of the project and filling in of all nicks and holes must come before the final finishing, and that is what Steve Pearce is doing to his gun rack.



# SHS journalists publish



As ad manager for the *Highlander*, Sally Bowering is mainly responsible for making the publication profitable. She not only solicits advertising from Birmingham merchants and devises ad make-ups, but also chooses and poses models for picture ads. Here she suggests a stance to Gunilla Wennerberg for photographer Sam Fowler.

Many different jobs must be done before an issue of the *Highlander* can be sent to the printer and distributed. Writing headlines, correcting copy, selling ads, determining circulation, reporting stories and planning pages form a partial list of all that must be accomplished for each issue. Often, not only staff members help on an edition, but members of Journalism I classes contribute their efforts to meet the deadlines.

Students beginning to study journalism learn the fundamental newswriting methods and are assigned to report on club news and other school activities. Also, first year journalists conduct interviews, review the history of newspapers and their famous editors and prepare an issue of the *Highlander* as a final exam.

Much of their work heads students for staff positions for the next year on one of Seaholm's publications. Those who take Journalism II spend most of their time working on the *Highlander*, *Piper*, *Bairn* or football programs.

No small group of students, however, can hope to do all of the work necessary to publish a bi-monthly newspaper in one class period a day. Hence many volunteers spend hours after school writing and correcting copy, selling ads and doing errands.

Since the headliner is a complicated and expensive machine, not everyone can operate it. Marti Borgman changes the chemicals and discs and punches out the required headlines for the entire staff. Pam Farlow aids Birmingham's citizens in keeping up with school news by acting as Seaholm's correspondent to the *Birmingham Eccentric*. In addition to being a page editor, Dona Scott writes



# newspaper by performing many varied duties

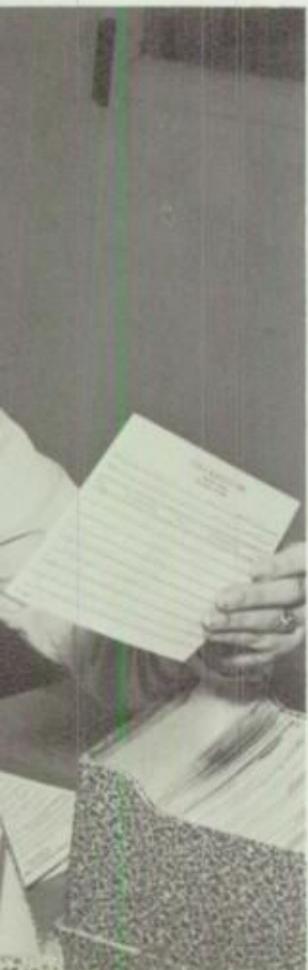


Thomas Hammel



stories, pastes down copy and sells ads. Here she checks the spelling on a name she used in a story. Sandra Kaechle is indispensable to the *Highlander* staff. She types stories on the IBM machines preparing them to be pasted down on the dummy sheet. During football, basketball and swimming seasons, Liza Greig is especially busy, since she is in charge of all sports' programs.

In order to improve with each edition of the paper, mistakes in previous issues must be discovered. Kris Forster, *Bairn* editor, and Craig Cooley, associate editor, discuss the choice of pictures in a recent *Highlander*, while Kay Heikkinen, editor, and Steve Chandler, sports editor, look for typographical and grammatical errors on the front page.



# Productive Piper people plan, paste, process,



Solving the chief problems confronting the 1962 *Piper*—those dealing with the cover design and color, production schedules, type and paper choice and the use of color printing—are Peg Lourie, editor; Mr. Mack Suprunowicz, printer; and Mr. Hammel, adviser; here examining one of the color transparencies.

Giving her staff a briefing in ad salesmanship, Mimi Newton, *Piper* business manager, has distributed ad contracts to Andie Stickel, Jane Beneke, and Al Scott and is showing them a sample ad in the 1961 *Piper*.



Only five members of the *Piper* staff are enrolled in Journalism II. The other twenty-some section editors and workers are drawn from student volunteers and first year journalism students. Staff members work, not only during class, but for long, tedious hours after school. The observer who passes C109 at 5:30 any evening during March, just before the final April first deadline, may see anything from upset coke bottles to rubber cement battles, but, allowing for all the fun, the work, copywriting, picture-cropping, proof-reading, pasting, and headline-composing, is the *Piper* staff's primary concern.

Even before the first day of school, staff members start planning rough layouts, computing page allotments, and making tentative schedules for picture-taking. Pictures of summer activities and spring graduation and sports from the previous semester are gathered, cropped, and identified. In October homeroom editors are busy scheduling homeroom pictures and inventing copy to describe the doings of the sophomore and junior classes. Ads are constantly being sold. Just before Thanksgiving the circulation drive, lasting for a week and a half, moves into full swing. After Christmas the school work, senior, community, and school life sections take definite shape.

The editor has completed the master plan of opening section and division pages, lending continuity to the book, and begins plans for the summer supplement, this year's addition to the *Piper*. At last all the pieces miraculously fit together and every page has gone to the printer.

Journalism photographer Sam Fowler, displays some of his dark room equipment to his apprentice, John Frost. Sam is also responsible for many of the *Highlander* ad pictures and action shots, while taking numerous photographs for the *Piper*.



# prepare polished pictures, paragraphs, pages



Sandy Erwin, Steve Chandler, Greg Frontier, Sue Hebblewhite, Sue Koeneke, Kathi Thompson, Karen Piel, Elaine Bishop, Penny Drake, Joan Osborn, Sue Fortenbaugh, and Virginia Griscom comprise the *Piper* staff. Members labor for long hours after

school each Tuesday and Thursday. Figuring out layouts, cutting, cropping, copy writing, pasting, and indexing are just some of their numerous responsibilities. Missing staffers include Brenda Drumm, Kris Forster, Mary Randall, and Kitty Schaeffer.

Working diligently to meet their weekly deadlines, *Piper* section editors are seen in various industrious poses. Elaine Bishop and Penny Drake, homeroom editors, discuss the reams of names they

must type while Sue Fortenbaugh and Karen Piel trim pictures for the club and activity sections, and Mary Randall, school work editor, and Sue Koeneke work with senior pictures.



# Creating gives outlet



Consulting each other about coloring and overall effect of their paintings, Anne Mackenzie and Alan McManus realize the value of critical opinion. Although each artist has his own taste and ideas about his creation in oil, suggestions from others are often helpful.

Prior to study in specialized fields of art, students gain needed practice by exploring nearly all areas in the general art course. Here Mrs. Nichols offers suggestions to Bill Glime concerning the delicate shading that precedes the finishing touches and final spraying of his masterpiece in charcoal.



Margaret Nichols



Edward Cavanany



# Gifted students encounter cross section of art

Lending a spark of creativity to Seaholm life, art students learn techniques of drawing, painting, crafts, and sculpturing and add interest and originality to the two display cases, one in A wing, the other in E wing, for which they are responsible. To retain a partially academic air, students are also required to do research on the lives of noted artists and write reports on their findings.

This year's additions to the art department include a new kiln and two new potters' wheels. The art room is also equipped to offer a course in weaving, but, because enough students didn't sign up for the course this year, it was maintained as a strictly extra-curricular activity. Weaving will, however, be offered again next year if there is sufficient student interest.

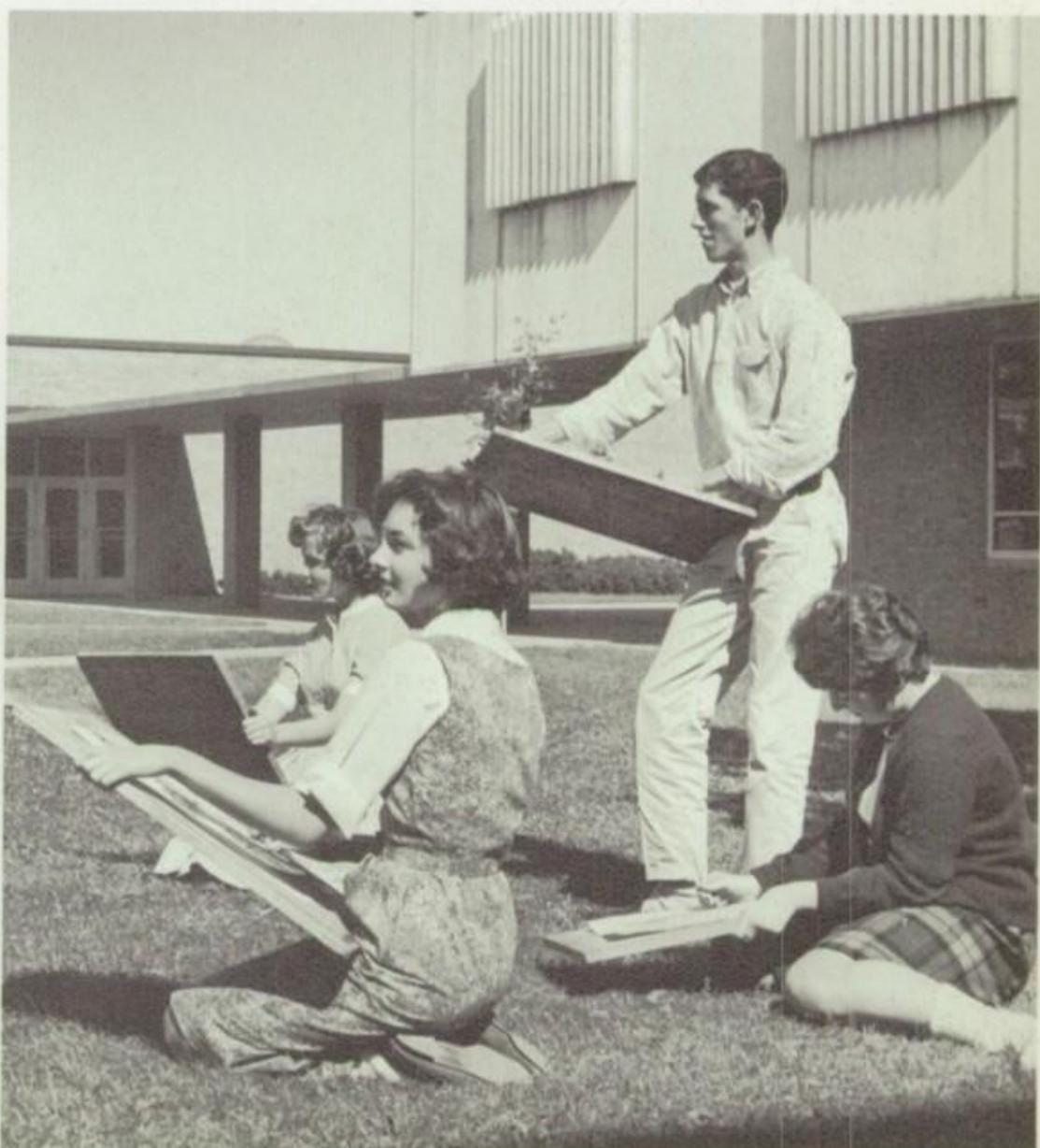
Besides general art, a course which briefly introduces the varieties of creative work, the Seaholm art department offers courses in ceramics, drawing and painting, and crafts. Projects are all industrious and include such inspired creations as collage, a texture study; mosaics done with bits of construction paper; and coat hanger mobiles. There has also been discussion of adding a course in art appreciation to the present art curriculum.

Using the school building as a model for symmetrical sketching, drawing students Penny Shannon, Mike Thornton, Cathie Marenec, and Elizabeth Lock scan their subject before starting to draw.

During her free time after school, Candy Kelsey finishes up the weaving project begun last year.



"Say, that's not a bad job!" exclaims Tim Kling as he removes his pottery from the kiln. Since money is pretty scarce in the senior year, this bowl might serve as a birthday present for his mom. Ceramics is one of the many phases of work covered in art.



# Voices blend



William Seebach

*FRONT ROW*—Janie Sayer, Barb Chynoweth, Denise Dunn, Tim Baehr, Chal Brumbaugh, Tom Baehr.

*ROW 2*—Claudia Kessler, Karen Sigler, Charles Sutherland, Bob Sigler, Frank Green, Mike Williams.

*MISSING*—Nancy Turner, Cecelia Foersch, Kathy Good, John Groves.

*FRONT ROW*—Karen Kiley, Bonnie Decker, Bonnie Renshaw, Tracy James, Judy LaHair, Steven Dunbar, Ron Straley, Bob Richardson, Bill Meuser, Bill Streby, Doris Caid, Terry Lynn Stern, Wanda Harter, Kathie Kietzer

*ROW 2*—Pam Ross, Nancy Moffat, Denise Dunn, Sue Stinson, Bedonna Guymon, Kim Bailey, Bill Rohn, Doug White, Dwight Snelling, Jim Swartz, Tim Sprung, Kay Griffith, Judy Janis, Sandy Schulze, Carla Eddy

*ROW 3*—Jody Wisby, Margaret Evans, Barbara Chynoweth, Gayle

McCurry, Bonnie Hunt, Bill Bullock, Jim Wortley, John Ward, Dave Usher, Rick Cram, Jeff Ruppert, Karen McKinnie, Sandy Richards, Jeri Gardner, Linda Efaw, Rachel Weaver

*ROW 4*—Mary Conley, Sharon Richardson, Linda Frankford, Linda Coombs, Mary Lou Schnell, Darlene Wells, Diana Davis, Frank Harter, Werner Boehnke, Alan McManus, John Busch, John Holland, Dave Pillow, Lana Cox, Jane White, Mary Busch, Chris Miller



# in English madrigals, hymns, popular songs

Sixty-five voices make up the Seaholm choir, directed by Mr. Seeback, who this year replaced Mr. Ulrich, choir director for 23 years. Mr. Ulrich relinquished his position to Mr. Seeback who, until this year, taught at Barnum Junior High School.

Two major concerts are given each year: a Christmas program which is given at the Community House for the Lions Club, Rotary, Hi-Twelve, and Newcomer's Club, and at school for the student body; and a spring concert which is given at the school for the public. This year, besides participating in the Vocal Festival at Ferndale, the choir is presenting concerts for the Birmingham Junior High Schools, in addition to singing for Baccalaureate.

Sixteen junior and senior boys and girls combine to form a group known as the Madrigals. Their name is derived from the Old English Madrigals which they sing. Besides singing in choir concerts, Madrigals present their own spring concert and perform for other high schools in the state.

Mr. Seeback has added two new vocal groups to Seaholm's music department. These are the Pops' Chorale and the Girls' Glee Club. Pop's Chorale is a mixed group that meets once a week after school to sing more popular songs than those of the choir. The Girls' Glee Club is composed of twenty-five girls who meet during school to sing secular music which they perform with the members of the choir.



One of the year's highlights is the Choir's Christmas Concert. Frank Green and Mike Williams are shown above participating during a Madrigal selection. Songs by the choir (below) such as "Little Drummer Boy" and "And the Glory of the Lord" from Handel's *Messiah* were featured. The band and orchestra joined with the choir to present this first of what could be annual productions before a small but appreciative audience.





Under the expert guidance of the drum majorettes, Sandy Turf, Jeanette Rucinski, Sharon Noetzel and drum major Dave Meier, the band is put through its paces during half-time shows at each home football game.



Engrossed in her music, Joan Osborn is pictured diligently marching in time to the Seaford Marching Song, practicing for Friday's half-time show. An important factor in the success of the marching band is the sincerity of its members.

Vital to the rhythm of any good marching band is its percussion section, which, by playing a cadence, gives the band members a steady tempo by which to march. Chuck Wessels, Tim Sacrant, Jim Owen, Greg Wilcox, Jim Fox, and Gerry Kurz practice.

## Many school functions

Bright maroon uniforms are donned by the Seaford band as it marches down the football field, leads the Halloween Parade or gives a concert performance. Besides adding color to home football games, basketball games, pep assemblies, Field Day, and parades with a repertoire of rousing marches, the band performs excellently in the Christmas program, annual spring concert, Variety Show, band assembly, and graduation.

One event which contributes additional hours of practice for band members is the Michigan Band and Orchestra Association District Four competition in which the SHS band usually receives a superior rating.

At the annual Solo and Ensemble Festival solos, duets, trios, quartets, and other combinations of instruments compete and are rated in a manner similar to the band competition. Students receiving a superior rating in the local festival then compete in the district festival, going on to the State festival if a superior rating is gained.

Band members must learn music, practice continually and even take tests which consist of individual performances to determine progress in technique and in tonation. In order to obtain these qualities, required sectional meetings for each separate section are held weekly to perfect the interpretation of music.



Dale Bartlett

Robert Kutscher



# sparked by superior music of band, orchestra

The SHS orchestra, a relatively small musical organization, is composed of string instruments plus a piano and the wind and percussion instruments from the band. Directed by Mr. Bartlett, this group has performed in the Christmas assembly for the school, the Christmas and spring concerts with the band, in various community affairs, performances at several elementary schools, and the Spring Michigan Orchestra Festival.



**FRONT ROW**—Cecelia Foerch, William Seipp, Paul Engard, Betty Wilson, Bob Olhsson, Jackie Holdsworth  
**ROW 2**—Sue Koencke, Fred Post, Brenda Drumm, Pat Koren, Tom Bachr, David Meier, Marilyn Dick, Karalyn Bowditch,



Russ Foster, bass violin player in the orchestra, is important to the organization because his instrument completes the arrangement of chords.

Officers of the orchestra, Dave Meier, treasurer; Brenda Drumm, secretary; Pat Koren, vice-president; and Sue Koencke, president, were elected to keep orchestral business affairs in order.

Joan Finneren, Ann Hrlic, Walter Lindow  
**ROW 3**—Susan Patrick, Janie Sayer, Craig Wilcox, Jim Fox, Chuck Wessels, Elaine Bishop, Alan Robertson, Joan Osborn, Dennis Baltzersen, Bill Ives, Russ Foster, Wesley Grube, Walter Dawson



# Seaholm's library increases stock to 12,000



In a storehouse of nearly 12,000 volumes, Seaholm students spend countless hours, both during study halls and after school, poring over reference books, exploring classics, skimming magazines, and selecting novels for supplementary reading. The library staff, working in co-operation with the curriculum committee, strives to fulfill the current demands of teachers and students for suitable literature.

In the past five years 5,000 books have been added to the Seaholm library. Students may now gain insight into United States and world affairs from 125 magazines, including four from other countries. With the new *Encyclopedia Americana*, there are presently sixteen sets of encyclopedias for reference. As well as subscribing to two English newspapers, the library is now receiving reprints of the 1860 *Harpers' Weekly* for those interested in the Civil War days.

Other recent additions include ten world atlases, two much-needed unabridged dictionaries, a fifteen-volume encyclopedia of art, a McGraw-Hill science and technology encyclopedia, and the *Oxford English Dictionary* in thirteen volumes.



Making good use of one of the library's unabridged dictionaries, Bob Hubbard looks up a word to insure correct spelling before turning in the final copy of a theme to his English teacher. The globe, behind which he is standing, is another of the library's student aids and proves invaluable to history students.

In the fiction department there are 1700 books, among them classics, best sellers, short stories, and anthologies. With the assistance of her required reading list, Connie Jacobs has located Hemingway's *A Farewell to Arms* and takes it from the shelf to scan the introduction.

Virginia Weniger

Curtis Lather



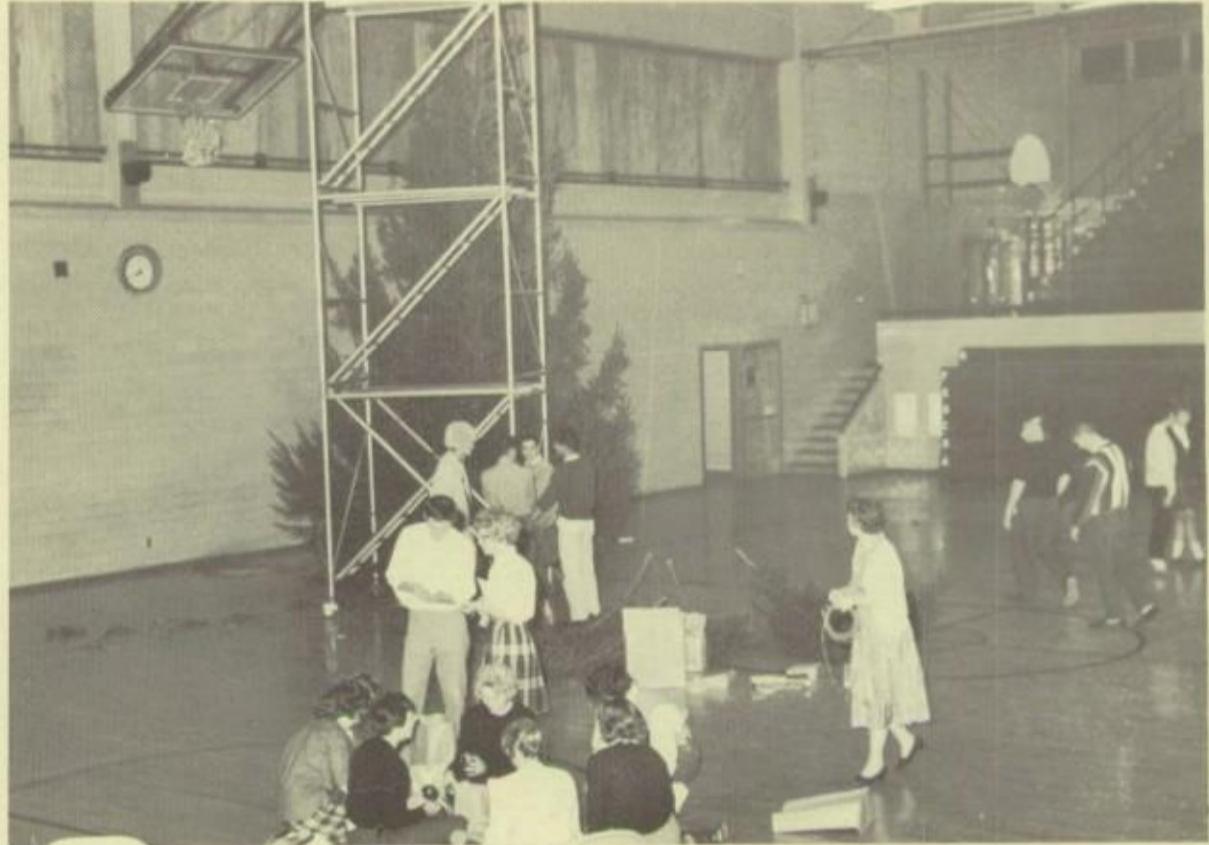


Miss Allen's experience, devotion serve



*Time to Keep*

# class of 1962



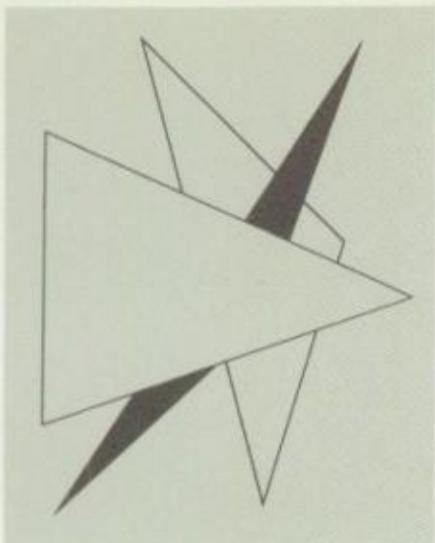
With 85% of the junior class participating in the 1960 candy sale and 53% selling more than ten pounds, a junior class of only 425 managed, under Miss Allen's experienced guidance and determination for success, to sell a total of 6,747 pounds of candy, earning money to finance the J-Hop and to defray senior dues. Indeed, as head adviser for the class of 1962 she has either advised or been instrumental in each of its activities since sophomore Field Day in 1959.

Besides carrying a full load of after school responsibilities, Miss Allen spends the hours between 8:00 and 3:10 teaching four classes of junior English, leading discussions, grading themes, and correcting tests. Students like Nancy Fortman with individual questions on tests or assignments always take priority on Miss Allen's schedule.

Not satisfied with teaching responsibilities and class advisory alone, she has also organized and advised Assembly Club for 25 years, being ultimately responsible for each assembly presented since 1937. In 1948, as Miss Allen illustrates to Sue Fortenbaugh, there was no candy counter in the cafeteria and the club made profits by selling pencils and candy in the main lobby at Baldwin during the last thirty minutes of lunch period. Then there were weekly assemblies and meetings were conducted informally in one of the members' homes. At Christmas 1961 just as at Christmas 1947 the Assembly Club carried out its perennial tradition of decorating the tree for the Christmas assembly.



Miss Allen graduated from Alma College and received her masters in education from Wayne State University. Since then she has taught English in the Birmingham school system. During her first year in Birmingham she directed the student performance of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* and has maintained a constant interest in the theater. She established Assembly club in 1937. The class of 1955, with Miss Allen in her traditional position of head adviser, was the first to sell Sanders candy. Outside of school Miss Allen most enjoys traveling and hiking through such places as Mexico, Cuba, U.S. National Parks and Canada.



# Remember years

A time to keep.

This past year—these last three years that we have spent at Seaholm High School as the class of 1962—they have been ours to keep and remember. The work, the fun, the disappointments, the dreams, the frustrations. The hopes and dreams, the fears, the joys and thrills, along with the achievements and lasting friendships are all a part of our time to keep.

These are not the earth shaking events which have made the national headlines, but individually, all of these incidents will be put in a special place by each of us to be brought out at some future time to remember, to laugh about or perhaps cry over. It is all a part of keeping a time, and time, like the Dominant Seventh Chord, goes on and one is never resolved.

Planning to make the Senior year memorable for all takes lots of time and thought. Senior officers Duane Nelles, Murray Stewart, Betsy Schmink, Craig

Cooley, Wendy Isherwood, and Dick Beaubien were willing to devote countless hours of discussion to their task of leading the class of 1962.





# Names of Carolyn LeVan,

Each year at Swing-Out a senior boy and girl who "most nearly embody Marc's sterling qualities of citizenship, leadership, and deep interest in student affairs" receives the Marc Joslyn Memorial Award. Their names are added to the panels of Marshall Fredericks' plaque on either side of the knight located in the main lobby. The Memorial is cast in solid German silver, ground and finished entirely by hand.

The recipients are given a watch, inscribed with their name and the date of the award, and a book about Marc.

Marc Joslyn had the rare qualities of leadership, an intensive competitive spirit and a true liking for and sympathetic understanding of people.

His leadership was demonstrated in many ways—Junior Class president, twice Student Congress president, president of the 1952 Washington group, and mayor of Birmingham in Civic Control Day.

Marc, one of the most outstanding athletes in Maple annals, was the football team's "iron man." He was one of the best centers and toughest linebackers Birmingham has ever had. As captain of the 1952 swimming team, he won the first Goldsmith Trophy. To Marc athletics were a challenge and part of his basic philosophy was "What good is life without challenges?"

Marc maintained an above average scholastic record and always took the time to be a friend to everyone.

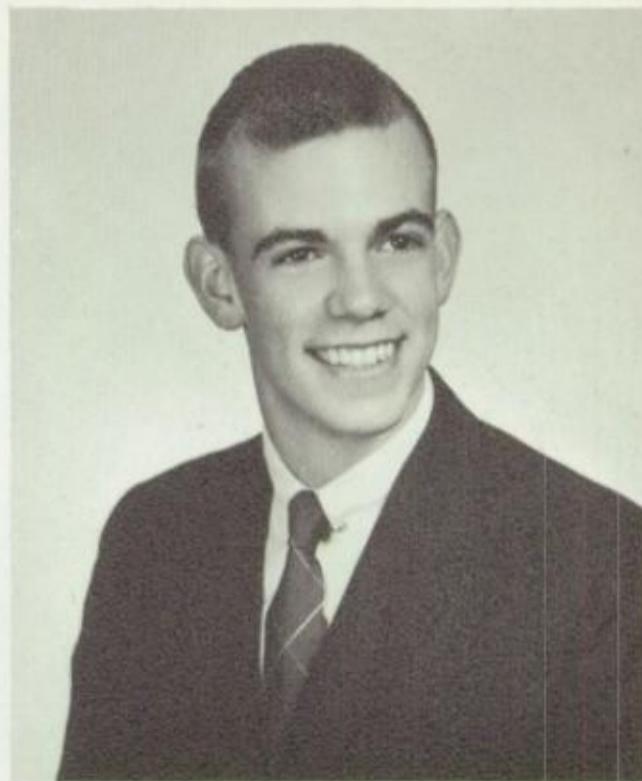
His is truly "One of the few, the immortal names that were not born to die."



# Mosby Harvey added to Memorial plaque



Carolyn LeVan



Mosby Harvey

Carolyn LeVan, during her three years in high school, exhibited natural leadership, citizenship, and an active interest in student affairs in many ways.

Beginning in her sophomore year, Carolyn led her class as chairman of Field Day. Because of her creativity and originality many inspirations resulted—among them, the clever cheers for her class in its junior and senior Field Day. As a junior she became an AFS finalist and was chosen by her class to be its representative to Girls' State.

In Carolyn's senior year the student body elected her secretary of Student Congress, an office in which she once again proved her capabilities. Carolyn was chosen for Who's Who.

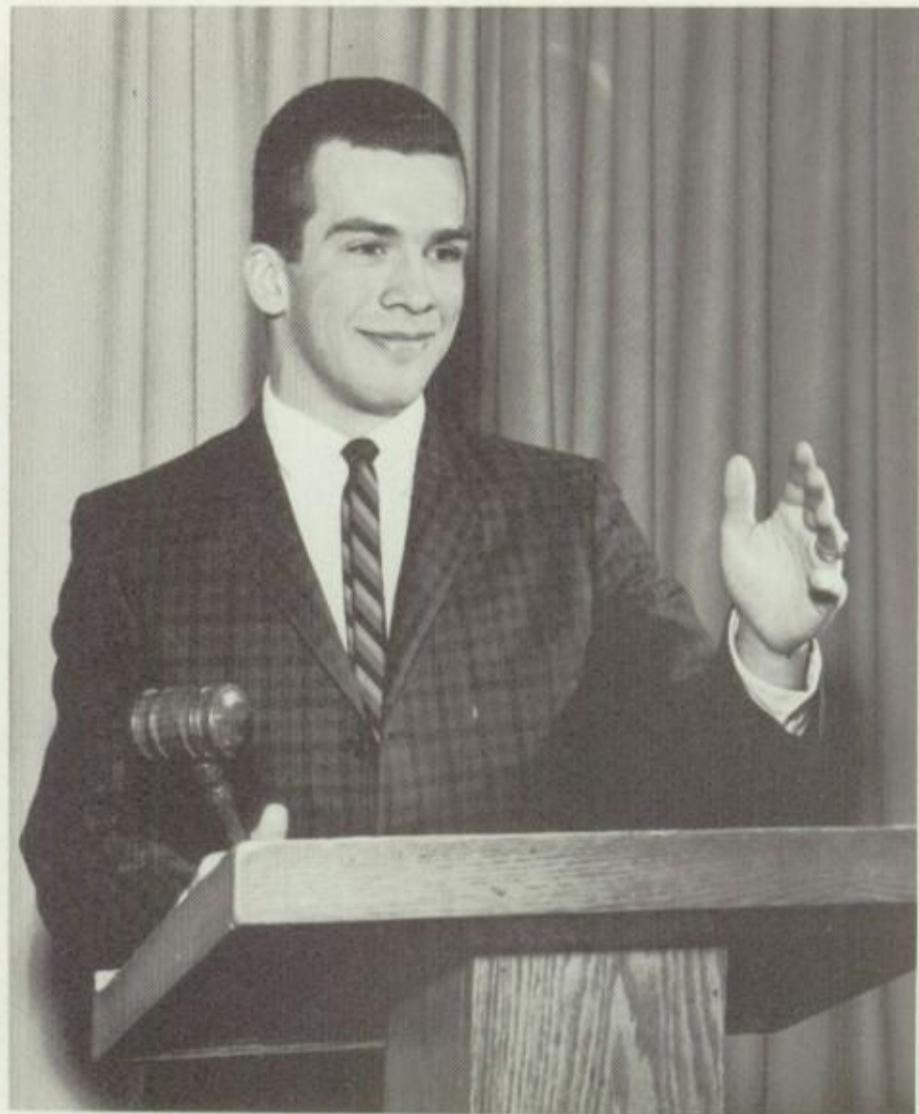
Bubbling over with natural friendliness and enthusiasm, it was only natural that Carolyn should be popular with her teachers as well as students. Her loyalty, thoughtfulness, and concern for others won the friendship of all who knew her.

Mosby Harvey will long be remembered around Seaholm for his genuine friendliness and his many contributions to the school. During his three years in high school Mosby, by his own hard work and effort, accomplished a great amount.

Entering this school as a sophomore, Mosby became popular with students and teachers alike. In his junior year he was inducted into National Honor Society and during the following summer Mosby was an AFS exchange student to Japan. As a senior he was elected president of his class and the student body chose him to receive the *Piper's Who's Who* award.

Mosby was sincere in every way. All who knew Mosby held him in great respect and admiration and everyone was in agreement when he was chosen boy recipient of the class of 1961. Throughout his entire high school career he always displayed leadership.

# Efficient leadership, Bob's outstanding trait



Pacing himself with the class presidency in his sophomore year, Bob Kennedy has been gaining momentum ever since. His phenomenal talent for heading nearly every class and school project and doing it efficiently, intelligently and untiringly has a simple explanation: he just doesn't procrastinate. Bob transmits enthusiasm for any cause he believes in, spirit that makes people want to re-elect him as junior class president, choose him co-captain of the swimming team, elect him president of National Honor Society and, finally, president of Student Congress. Prompted by his sincere interest in others, Bob spent last summer in Germany as an MCC exchange student.

# Sparkle, originality win Patsy Who's Who



If it needs fundamental common sense, if it ought to be done with a new twist, if an infectious twinkle of the eye will help make it popular, Patsy Gordon can do it. When discussion is deadlocked or a problem seems insolvable, Patsy thinks for a minute, then suggests the simple, practical measure or answer that everyone else was looking for, but nobody else could find. Drawing from her quick solutions and ready inspirations, her junior class elected Pat senator and entrusted her with J-Hop chairmanship. This year, to acknowledge her exemplifications of a young and sparkling America and her straight *A* record, Seaholm chose Pat to spend a semester of study in Germany on the AFS program.



# "Ginny," laughing at self, works for others



Virginia Griscom is most likely to be found wherever a heated debate is in control, whenever twelve kids all need a ride home from school, anywhere and anytime people are having clean, young, uninhibited fun. Because of her spontaneity, her inclination to laugh at herself, and her easy acceptance of any situation, Ginny immediately makes one want to relax and take his shoes off. Her willingness to tackle any task, her ability to whip any group into shape has led from her sophomore Field Day chairmanship to heading up decorations for 1961 J-Hop, National Honor Society, being elected Miss DAR by her senior class, to the Secretary-Generalship of BUNA, and vice-presidency of Cicerone.



# Who's Who selects class president, Murray



When the day seems unending, algebra is getting impossible and none of the right people are doing any of the right things, Murray Stewart is a welcome sight. Unfailingly, his quick "How are ya?", his teasing wit, his casual finesse make people forget they've fallen out with the world. When he calls a meeting to order, hands resting lightly on the podium, smile knowing and devilish, voice softly, but firmly mastering the situation, no one worries. Because of the confidence he inspires, Murray, besides being president of his class and of Washington Trip, was elected senator in his junior year and cross-country co-captain this year.



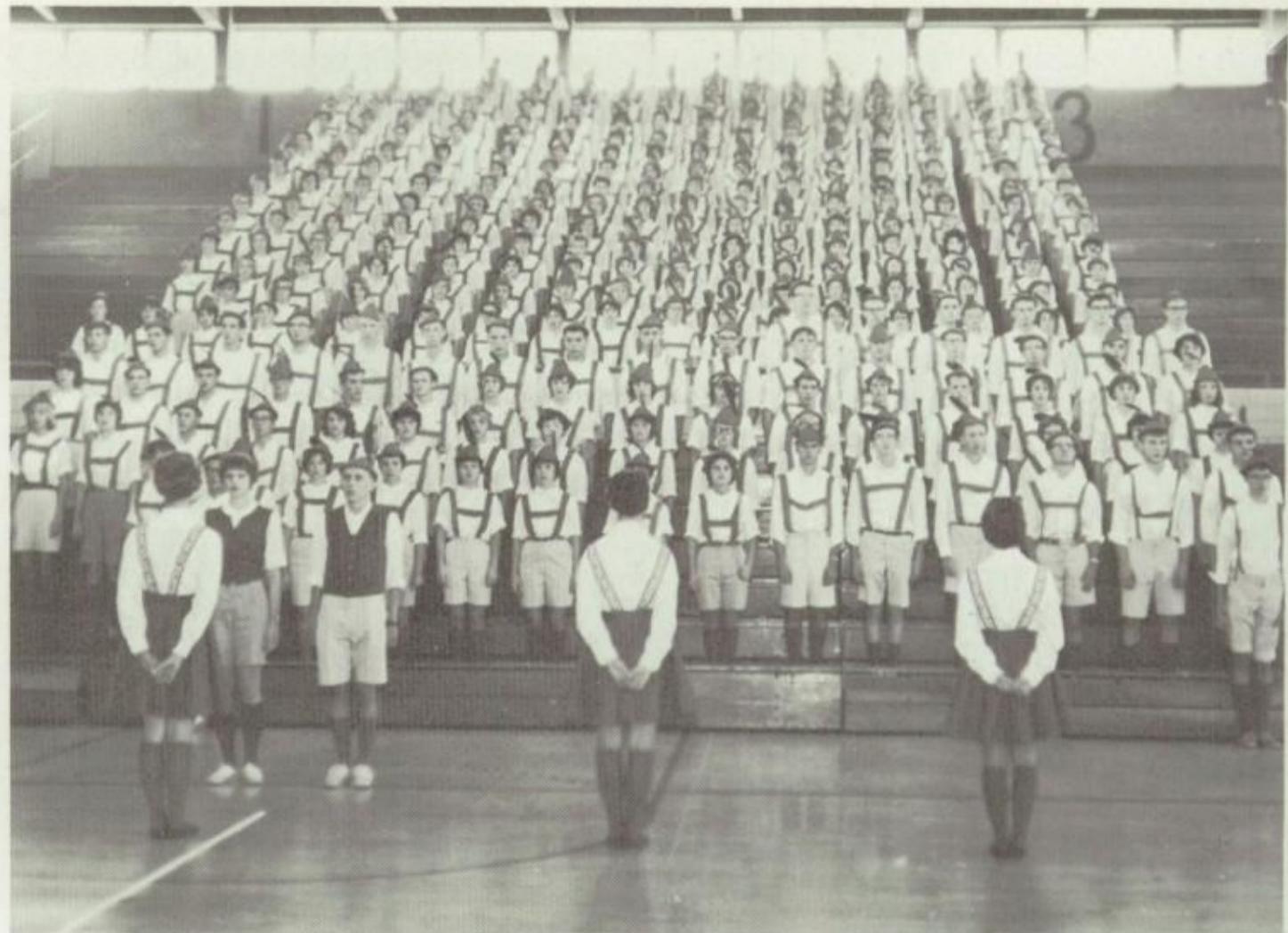


Peg Lourie  
*Piper* editor  
Kay Heikkinen  
*Highlander* editor



Mimi Newton  
Publications Manager  
Patsy Gordon  
AFS to Germany

# Variety of skills shown by seniors



Virginia Griscom  
Miss DAR  
Gunilla Wennerberg  
AFS from Sweden

Christoph Hoffman  
MCC from Germany  
Peter Hotzl  
AFS from Austria

Rotraud Briesenick  
MCC from Germany  
Tom Stevens  
SC Treasurer



# who head their school

We, the senior class of 1962, are proud of our leaders. Although the whole class has worked untiringly on projects such as J-Hop, Field Day and senior activities, always the same exceptional students, the cream of the class, has risen to the top, leading us to success and fulfillment in each effort.

Our leaders have an unfailing quality of composure and self-assurance. They could engineer a Congress meeting, an election or a dance with unruffled demeanor. Through experience and devotion, they could lead us quietly upward to a spectacular victory in our Senior Field Day. Yet our leaders are always willing to jump on the band wagon or the soap box for a worthwhile cause. Their enthusiasm, friendliness and efforts are contagious and quickly involve not only the senior class but the whole school in such important projects as the AFS drive, the Christmas baskets and Student Congress affairs.

But not all of the leadership is done during Congress meetings and assemblies. The true leader can usually be found doing tasks that must be done—calling long lists of people, planning routine meetings, working late in the journalism room or cleaning up on Sunday morning after a dance.

Gregory Frontier  
SC President  
Geoff Gilbert  
SC Vice-President

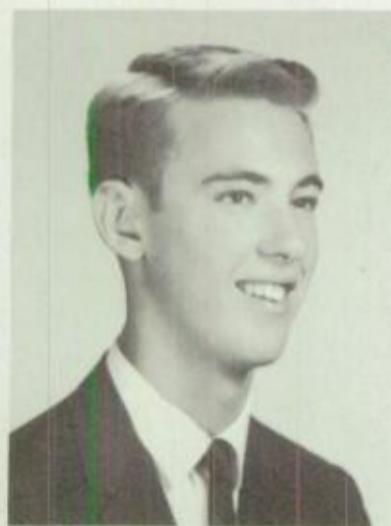
Robert Kennedy  
SC President  
Francis Quillian  
SC Vice-President

Murray Stewart  
Class President  
Betsy Schmink  
Class Secretary

Duane Nelles  
Class Vice-President  
Richard Beaubien  
Class Treasurer

Wendy Isherwood  
Class Senator  
Emily Edwards  
SC Secretary

Craig Cooley  
Class Senator  
Mary Randall  
SC Secretary



# With 450 members, class of '62 enters

Janet Adams



Fred Adams



Kay A'Hearn



Lynn Abernathy



Larry Abgarian



Dan Akerley



Larry Allingham



Sandra Alpert



Peter Armitage



Robert Anderson



Margery Backstrom



Susan Atkinson



Claude Auger



Jack Bacheler



Wayne Andrae



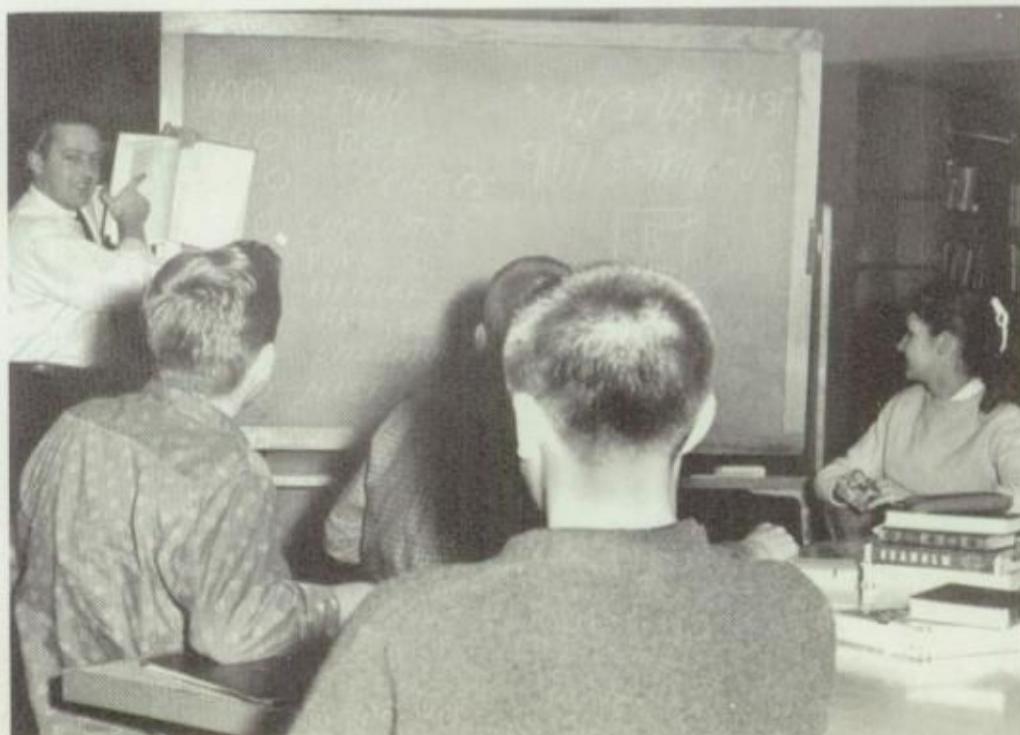
Tom Baehr



Tim Baehr



A part of our first sophomore English days were spent in the library studying the orientation unit and listening to Mr. Lather explain the different reference sources and the organization of the library.



Frances Baldwin



Bruce Baginsky



# SHS to start its journey successfully

As muddling, confused sophomores with lingering memories of junior high, we entered Birmingham Seaholm in the fall of 1959. We were the class of 1962—450 strong (we would have been nearly 700 had it not been for the split with Groves.) Quickly we became acquainted with the school and its activities through the orientation unit conducted through the English classes.

It was a year of "firsts" for our class—first Field Day, first Christmas basket drive, first AFS campaign, first Swing-Out, not to mention the fact that our class rings were the first to have Birmingham Seaholm imprinted on them.

Once settled we elected our class officers. Bob Kennedy, president; Sue Hebblewhite, vice-president; Steve Collister, secretary; Cece Smith, treasurer; Francie Quillian and Dave Hyde, senators, were our choices. With the support of Miss Allen, head adviser, and the other advisers, they led the class successfully. Virginia Griscom was elected Field Day chairman and as the "Small but mighty, young but strong" pioneers, we rolled through Field Day, marking up 37 points.

With spring approaching we witnessed the juniors in the preparation of J-Hop and said to ourselves, "Next year. . ."

Vivian Benedetti



Cheryl Bethards



Bruce Beal



Fred Ball



Jacqueline Barnum



Connie Bassett



Bruce Bates



Patricia Bingham



Frederick Blair



Steve Beare



Margaret Binns



Leroy Bergstrom



Marti Borgman



Charlotte Bosworth



Frank Bossmann



Sally Bowering



Sue Bowers



# Pioneers fared roughly in first Field Day

Cheryl Brokaw



James Bradburn



Nancy Brain



Bill Bramblett



Barbara Brown



Carole Brodie



Richard Broegman



Janet Brown



Leland Brown



Joy Broxton



Chalmers Brumbaugh



Doris Caid



Susan Canfield



Starlet Brussel



Arlene Bunyan



Tim Burns



Steve Chandler



Dave Church



Jere Carrier



Mike Burkhart



# Cheers, costumes almost win for Juniors

Nancy Chute



Mary Busch



Mary Collins



David Chambers



Fred Clements



Barbara Clark



Cynthia Clemens



Barbara Chynoweth



Frederick Clegg



Patricia Clark



"Roll the wagons westward, raise a lusty cheer. Onward march the Sophomores, victory day is here!" As brave Sophomore pioneers, we united as the class of '62 and rolled our wagons a third of the way up the mountain into third place at the 1959 Field Day.

As determined Junior Mexicans, we pulled our "bull" almost to the top of the mountain. Disappointed but not discouraged, we took second place in the bull ring—the 1960 Field Day.



# Candy unloading takes hours of work

Susan Collins



Charles Cooper



William Coffin



Steve Collister



John Correll



Terry Cousineau



Gary Crabb



Margaret Croteau



Barbara Cronise



John Cox



James Daniels



Gail Davison



Lee Decker



Mark Davison



Sandra Dalka



Anne d'Hyevre



John Derrick



Unloading candy sold as Juniors in an assembly line fashion takes lots of muscle action. Carter Dinkeloo, Fred Muenchinger, Duane Nelles, Fred Ball and Geoff Gilbert prove their physical fitness by moving hundreds of pounds of sweets.

Tolly Dickson



Carter Dinkeloo



# As Juniors we labored for our school

No longer the youngest, but not yet the oldest, we began our Junior year in the fall of 1960. Our class officers elected the previous spring were Bob Kennedy, president; Jerry Mason, vice-president; Emily Edwards, secretary; Wendy Isherwood, treasurer; and Patsy Gordon and Murray Stewart, senators. Sue Hebblewhite and Francie Quillian, co-chairman for Field Day, led our fight in the bull ring where we, as Mexican peasants, compiled the almost victorious score of 86.

In late November we became candy salesmen. The money we earned helped to finance our J-Hop and Senior dues. Altogether we sold the weighty amount of about 6,700 pounds of chocolates. Our next undertaking was the Big Party, the class Variety Show.

In April came a week of donuts and coffee, car washes and raffles, bake sales and coke concessions, and tootsie roll pops for the AFS drive. In May came the timberline of our Junior year, *Palais de Glace*. The glittering snowflakes, the mountain, the ice penguin, the revolving, mirrored globe were only a few of the many things making it one of the best J-Hops ever.

Marlene Drew



Elizabeth Duncan



James Emmett



Kathy Durkee



John Emmett



Lynn England



Sandy Erwin



Mary Evans



Robert Egan



Jay Evilsizer



Sylvia Felcyn



Gary Faigle



Barbara Ferguson



June Ferchland



Alan Fitzpatrick



Brian Forster



Corinne Fischer



Theresa Fisher



Cecelia Foerch



# Juniors invite everyone to "The Big Party"

Sumner Fowler



Kris Forster



Daniel Fox



Barbara Francis



Thomas Franklin



Robert Fredrikson



Richard Fuller



Al Freed



Bill Gebo



Mike Geer



Viewed from the rear, the finale of the junior Variety Show takes on a comic aspect. French maids, who formed a chorus line during the show, and teenagers in saggy long underwear mingle with the party guests as the strains of "The Party's Over" echo through the gym.

Never shall *Palais de Glace* and all the time spent decorating for it be forgotten. Hoisting the revolving globe to the ceiling are Jim Pope, Mr. Cooch, Scott Wagoner and Jon Miller.



# J-Hop, fun spent decorating is not forgotten

Thomas Geggie



Gerald Gibson



Linda Gigliotti



Pamela Gilbert



Tom Giles



Mary Gollogly



Jeanne Gilliam



William Glime



Kathlyn Good



David Granda



Judith Gontz



Lydia Goss



Fred Grauer



Paul Grissom



Linda Haack



Robert Green



Richard Grossman



John Groves



Wesley Grube



Frank Green



# Cries of triumph roll from mountain top

Jim Haas



Randy Hadas



Winifred Hall



Thomas Haldane



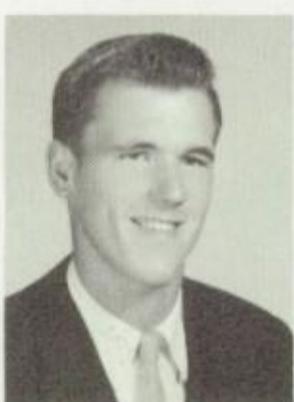
Jacquelyn Haddas



Jeanne Hancock



Paul Harlan



Vicky Hammer



George Harrison



Wanda Harter



Darlene Hassell



Patricia Headrick



Ron Haskin



Beverly Hastings



Susan Hebblewhite



Edwin Hecker



Kathie Helper



As Senior mountain climbers, our red banners fly. We reach the top of the mountain with an overwhelming victory in this, our last Field Day, 1961.

Linda Henderson



Robert Henderson



# as Field Day victory goes to '62 Seniors

By the fall of 1961 we had grown accustomed to the fact that we were Seniors. Our choices for class officers to lead us during our last year were Murray Stewart, president; Duane Nelles, vice-president; Betsy Schmink, secretary; Dick Beau-bian, treasurer; and Wendy Isherwood and Craig Cooley, senators.

We quickly became acquainted with our four ambassadors whom we helped bring to Birmingham on the AFS and MCC programs. Gunilla Wennerberg from Sweden and Peter Hotzl from Austria were the AFS scholars; Rotraud Briesenick and Christoph Hoffman, both from Germany, represented the MCC program in its second year at Seaholm.

Almost immediately we began organizing and preparing for Field Day with our chairman, Peg Lourie. We realized that we had to be better-than-good mountaineers to conquer our mountain and climb to victory. Climb and conquer we did—our score of 103 points left the '63 Pirates and '64 Leprechauns in the crevices of the mountain far below.

After Field Day we tackled our next class project, selling tickets to the all-school Variety Show.

Margaret Hinkle



James Hobin



Terry Hill



Elise Hendrixson



Philip Henke



Fredric Herschelman



Donna Herter



Frank Honkanen



Phil Honkanen



Lanny Howe



William Hosken



Wendy Hutton



Michael Houlihan



Jane Hubbard



David Hyde



Hugh Jamieson



Jenifer Jackson



Bill Jameyfield



Louise Jarosz



# Research needed to choose proper college

Sandra Kaechle



Jill Johnstone



Olonia Jones



Sally John



Gary L. Kasco



Katmarina Kautzki



Virginia Keim



Sally Kelly



Patricia Kent



Candace Kelsey



Louis Kemp



Elaine Kern



Sue Klapproth



Christine Kirby



Martha Kinnison



Barbara Kirkbride



Susan Koeneke



Tim Kling



Sharon Knotts



James Knowles



# Most colleges require pre-admission tests

Linda Korn



Barbara Kravis



Mary Kramer



Christine Laidlaw



Richard Leahy



Paul La Motte



Joyce Lee



John Le Fevre



Bud Lehman



Diane Lerminey



"Do I want a small college or a large university?" "Do I meet the requirements?" "My mother and father went there . . . my best friend is going here." "I wonder, does this school offer what I want to take?" Barb Francis and Gerry Schubek ponder these and many more questions as they fill out college applications.

Many colleges require applicants today to take college boards for admission. Meeting this requirement are Ted McClew, Bob MacDougall, Mac LeFevre, Sharon Merritt, Pete Sobelton, Carol Walker, Terry Hill, Linda Prior and Cheryl Bethards as the tests are administered locally.



# Name eight Seaholm Merit semi-finalists

Pamela Loiacano



Susan Lindin



Suzanne Linker



Hugh Lucas



Mary McCarthy



Gloria McKay



John McKendry



Jon McKinley



Edward McClew



Cynthia McHugh



Joan McNab



David Mac Adam



Bruce Mac Donald



Jerry McNerney



Joe McPhee



Larry Mac Donnell



Mary Mallinson



Receiving notification from Mr. Grothe that they have placed high in the National Merit Scholarship testing program are semi-finalists Janet Brown, Mary McCarthy, Barb Clark, Jim Emmett, John Bloor, Bob Sigler, John Emmett and Tim Baehr. These Seaholmites, along with many others throughout the country, will take another test to help decide the recipients of the merit scholarships.

Robert Mac Dougall



Nancy Manegold



# Thoughts of college became vital to us

The time soon came for us to plan seriously for the future. Thoughts of college became of primary concern to most of us, and we began to take stock of ourselves, our abilities, and our interests. Consulting with counselors, parents, and friends, leafing through college catalogs and attending college interviews, we worried whether or not we met the qualifications of our college choice.

After much consideration we obtained, completed and returned our applications. We took home the long and involved Princeton scholarship forms for our parents to fill out. We took college boards and then waited. By the latter part of February, most of us had received word from the colleges about our applications. Some were the recipients of scholarships; some were placed on waiting lists; and still others received letters of acceptance.

Meanwhile, we were as busy as ever with school work and school activities. Term paper time—a time well-known to us—meant campouts at the libraries doing “bib” cards and note cards, and staying up later-than-usual pecking at the typewriter keys. We knew we were in the final stretch and we could not stop now. All signs were go!

Mariam Ann Meech



David Meier



Marilyn Merker



David Martin



Peter Manguse



George Mason



Dan Mathews



Roger Mason



Phyllis Ann Meeks



Sharon Merritt



Nancy Metcalfe



David Middleditch



Jon Miller



Peter Miller



Donna Mitchell



Lynne Mitchell



William Miller



Tom Minninger



Roger Moncrieff



# Pal pictures provide lasting remembrance

Pam Morgan



John Morrow



Charles Morse



Robert Moustakas



Maribeth Mosely



Forest Moyer



Graduation is nearing and it is time for Seniors to be measured for caps and gowns. Sue Tiedeman is carefully checking Steve Beare's sleeve length as Sandy Erwin and Sally Bowering wait their turn.

"Eeek . . . the old maid," exclaims Barb Chynoweth as she draws that fateful picture. Barb, Judy Snider, Bob Spencer and Dave Naylor find playing Old Maid with senior pictures fun and exciting.

Marcia Muller



Fred Muenchinger



David Naylor



Charles Nida



# Gown fitting means approaching graduation

Sharon Noetzel



Anne Noonan



Dennis Noonan



Jeanine Nielsen



Jack Orth



James Noonan



Margaret O'Halloran



Ladd Orr



James Owen



Barbara Oyen



Elizabeth Joan Osborn



Marilyn Ott



Bob Pant



Clement A. Penrose



Richard Passavant



Pamela Payne



Linda Pernack



Susan Peters



John Perry



Kathy Pilling



# Memory record is verbal class history

John Poole



William Prahler



Janet Prew



Jerry Polidan



Jim Pope



Tina Prins



Mary Jane Purdy



Linda Prior



Claudia Purdy



Pat Quinn



John Rector



Margaret Joan Remp



Sharon Redo



Richard Reid



Thomas Rennell



Linda Resmondo



Jeffrey Reutter



Sharon Richardson



Ronald Ricketts



Waiting for Fred Clegg to give the signal to start recording for the senior memory record are Kathy Ruhl and Frank Green, girl and boy narrators. Dave MacAdam is ready to start the recorder.



# Many activities "special" to each class

Many activities are special to each Senior class of Seaholm and we were no exception. Various committees formed by students and aided by a class adviser met and planned for these events. In October our Senior pictures were taken and by December we were exchanging them with our friends. Announcements for graduation were ordered. Civic Control Day found 29 of us "running" the city government of Birmingham under the leadership of Mayor Tom Stevens. We were measured for our caps and gowns. Our Senior gift, the bandstand purchased for our J-Hop and clocks for two halls, was presented to the school. Recording for the Senior memory record was finished. Swing Out was organized and rehearsals began. Plans for the Senior Dinner, Skip Day, Commencement and Baccalaureate were completed.

In April under the direction of Mr. Hubbard came our Senior Trip, nine wonderful days spent in Washington, Baltimore, New York, and Williamsburg. Mount Vernon, Arlington, Annapolis, the Capitol, the White House, Rockefeller Center, Radio City, *Camelot*, the boat trip, hotels, buses, and trains represent only a part of this exciting trip.

Mary Jane Roberts



Douglas Roberts



Andrew Rogin



Christine Roehring



Pauline Sarkisian



Jim Sanborn



Janie Sayer



Susan Scanlon



Shirley Sampson



Kitty Schaeffer



Karen Schaule



Sherry Schack



Gene Schmidt



Bonnie Schmier



Geraldine Schubeck



Richard Schwarze



Daniel Schutte



William Schwab



Dona Scott



# Train ride starts 10 day Washington Trip

Valerie Scott



Richard Shilson



Nancy Selman



John Seanor



Kathryn Shreeves



Robert Sigler



William Shroyer



Ken Sievers



Bob Simpson



Chandler Simonds



Margaret Sisson



Charles Sitta



Phil Skover



Barbara Smith



Cece Smith



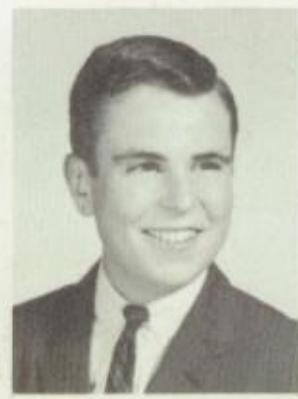
Ann Smith



Mary Lou Snelling



Peter Sobelton



Lauri Smith



Judy Snider



# Careful plans make Senior trip a success

Robert Spencer



Kathy Squire



Kindy Squibb



Shanna Staples



Bruce Stein



Kitty Stark



Toby Stern



Terry Stern



Andrea Stickel

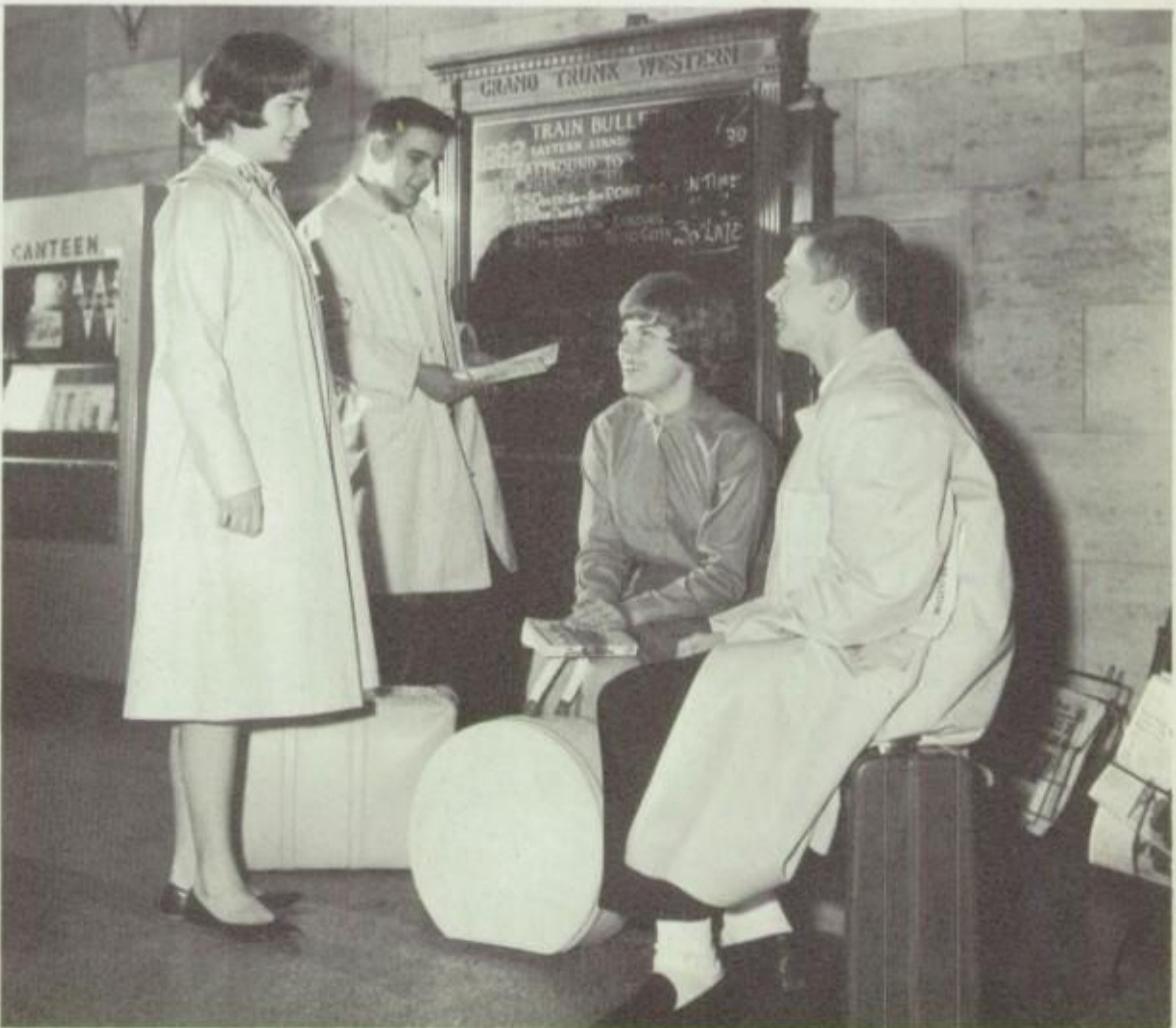


Connie Stewart



Betty Wilson, secretary; Mr. Taras, assistant director; Mr. Hubbard, director; and Murray Stewart, president, discuss the Washington Trip itinerary.

Waiting anxiously for the train to Washington, Kitty Schaeffer, Steve Chandler, Kay Heikkinen and Bill Shroyer make plans for filling their free time on the trip.



# Graduation is not end; signals new life

Judy Sutkin



Robert Symes



Robert Stinson



Ronald Straley



John Strang



Joyce Root



Diane Rosenberg



Jeanette Rucinski



Kathryn Ruhl



Jo Ann Ross



Warren Taylor



Sylvia Thompson



Nancy Thomas



Connie Taisey



Kitty Taylor



Joyce Thomsen



John Thomson



The three wonderful years have passed too quickly and it is Commencement Day. Filled with many memories and great expectations we find ourselves alumni of Seaholm.

Mike Thornton



Susan Tiedeman



# Class of 1962 faces future confidently

Commencement brings the beginning of another phase of our lives. But with commencement comes an ending too. All the work, fun, achievements and frustration which have made our days here are now part of the past. We look forward to the future for whatever it may bring to each of us with anticipation and self confidence, and perhaps just a bit of trepidation.

The many memories which we will take with us may dim as the years go by, but there shall always be a certain place for this particular time in our lives. We have prepared for the demands of the future, and with sincere endeavor we will strive to achieve the worthwhile, but difficult objectives ahead. As we stand together, united for the last time, we reflect on all that has taken place in our three years at Seaholm . . . "our time" . . . and we realize that though each one will go his own way, we will always in our minds and hearts belong to the "Class of 1962" of Seaholm High School.

We have reached the final peak of our high school career, but many more lie ahead to be conquered. "There is much to be done in this world . . . go forth and serve."

Bruce Tinker



Charles Tischer



Carmen Trussell



Charles Townsend



Sandra Turf



Nancy Turner



Kris Van Thielen



Jean Van Loan



Linne Underdown



Lee Varblow



Joanne Vasel



Linda Vinton



Karen Vosler



Robert Scott Wagner



Harvey Wallace



Marcia Warren



Carol Walker



Thomas James Walters



Bryon Warnick



# Graduation is climax to school work

Judy Weber



William Watkins



Chuck Wauguman



Lawrence Weir



Sue Welch



Thomas Welch



Ronald Westcott



Wendy Westrate



Pat White



Jane Whitney



Carol Wiggins



George Wills



Allen Wilson



Betty Wilson



Paul Wilson



Sharon Ann Wilson

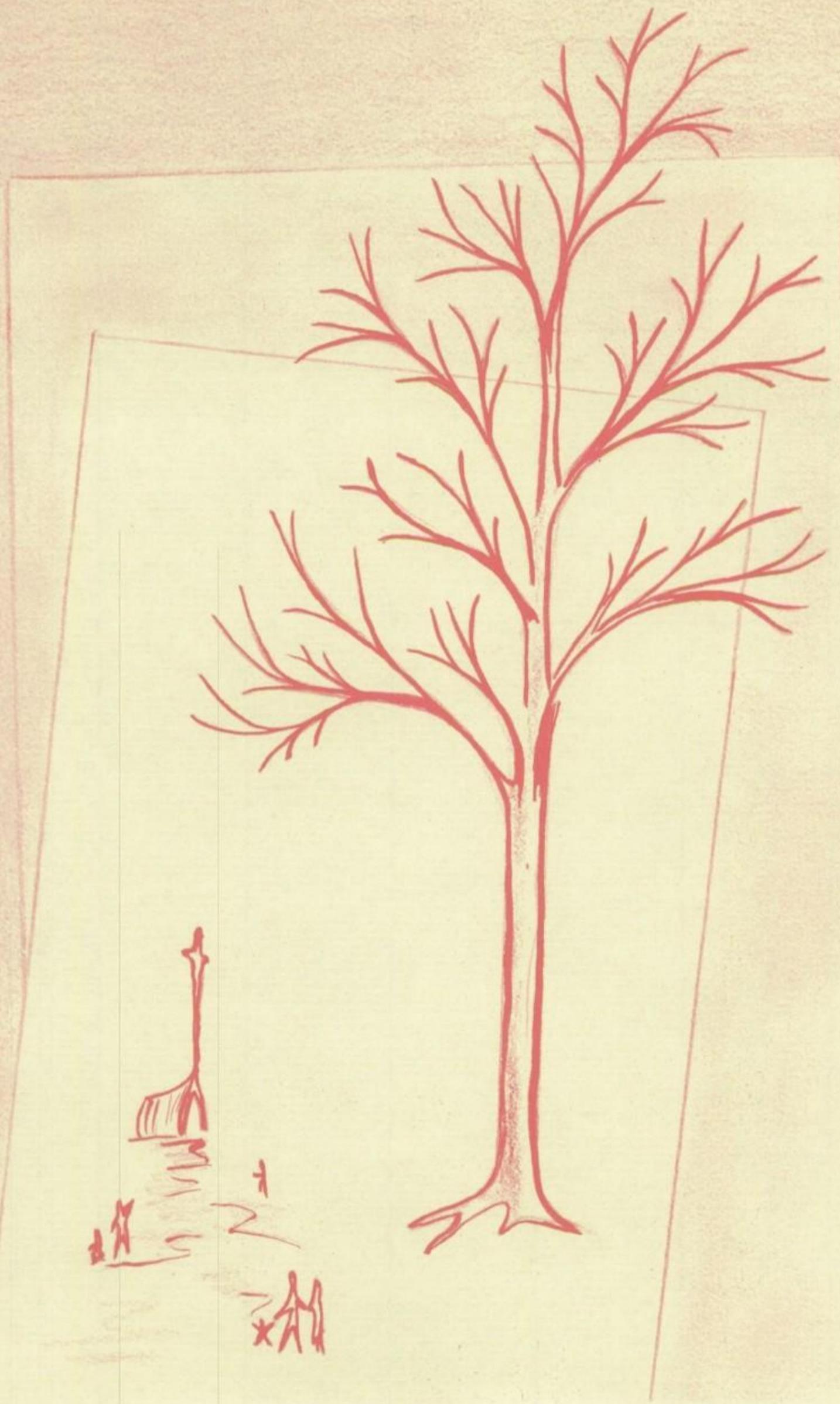


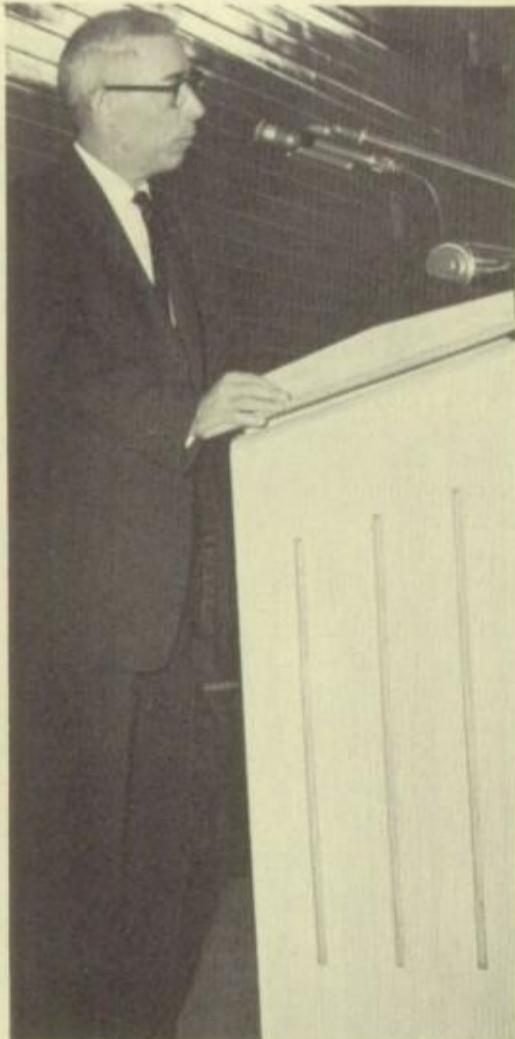
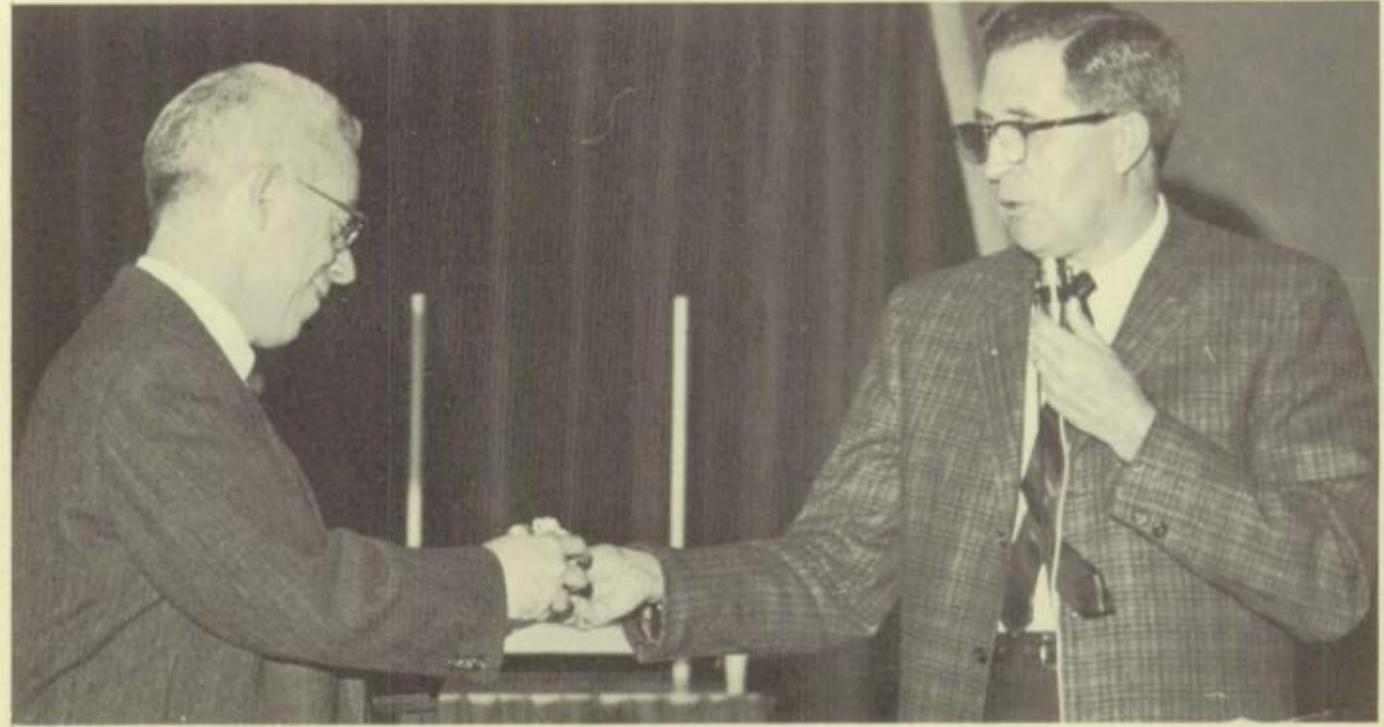
Kent Wrobleksi



Patricia Zimmerman







Mr. Myers was Marc Joslyn's swimming coach and, as such, knew him intimately, knew that he was a favorite with his teammates, a firm supporter of everything he believed in, and an organizer with an uncanny ability for getting things done. Consequently, when the memorial award dedicated to Marc was presented for the second time, Mr. Myers was asked to give the memorial speech and announce that year's winners. Although the faculty had planned that a different member give the speech each year, Mr. Myers' tribute was so moving that he has been asked to make the presentation every year since.

In February, 1962, he was named by the Birmingham Education Association as teacher of the semester. The award was made by Mr. Wagner, who commended Mr. Myers on his outstanding classroom teaching and his effort to improve and maintain good relations with students and parents.

Whenever he can find time or has the inspiration, Mr. Myers spends time at his desk, writing and rewriting short stories, then sending them to publishers. His current effort is a satire entitled *Adventure on Quail Hollow Road*.

Mr. Myers not only teaches and writes but is a full-time family man, seen here with his son Andy, his wife, who taught biology at Seaholm from 1952 to 1959, and his young daughter Sue. His older daughter Sandra attends the University of Michigan.

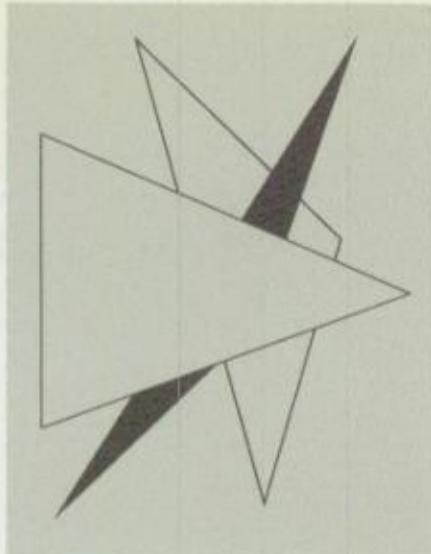
# Mr. Myers named teacher of semester



*Time to Gather*



Graduating from Wayne State University with a master of arts degree, Mr. Myers, with his wry understatement and comprehensive lecture method, has taught United States history and social studies in the Birmingham school system for almost nineteen years. He is perhaps most noted as a swimming coach. Before his retirement in 1960 to allow more time for short story writing, he had coached the Birmingham swimming team for twelve years, achieving eleven EML championships and developing countless young swimmers during this time. Interrupting his teaching career from 1944 to 1946, Mr. Myers served in the Navy, seeing duty in the Pacific.



## Utilize community

Offering a variety of activities, entertainment, relaxation, and recreation our community provides opportunities for the full utilization of the individual's abilities. Churches, teen centers, libraries, and recreation areas help the individual to become a happy, healthy, and intelligent citizen.

Just as the community benefits youth, youth also helps the community. Through service groups, clubs, and youth groups, Seaholm students learn to work together towards helping others.

As future residents of the community the students are eager to learn how their community functions for they will be the leaders of tomorrow. They are gathering a fund of knowledge and experience for their life ahead.

There are times when school functions do not provide sufficient recreation for teens. Then, perhaps, the local theater can give an evening of relaxation as

it will for Dotty Withers, Steve Edwards, Jack Naedel, Adrienne Andrae, Betsy Schmink, Jim Emmett, Carol Wiggins, Cheryl Brokaw and Jim Bradburn.



# Board of Education supervises the planning,



Planning a proposal to present to the school board is Dr. Otis M. Dickey, superintendent of schools.

Conferring before a board meeting are Mr. Daniel A. Nesbitt, deputy superintendent of Birmingham public schools, and Mr. William Corliss, director of elementary curriculum.



Responsible for the efficient operation of all of the schools in the Birmingham system, the Board of Education has not only met increasing demands, but has also maintained a fine quality of education. With the help of the Hill building administration it keeps schools running smoothly from day to day.

Keeping in pace with the times is a difficult task, but the Birmingham school system is ever changing its curriculum to meet the need. The school board is always striving for improvement. Planning ahead, the board intends to offer a course in Russian next year at the senior high school level. New programs such as this illustrate the efforts made to create and maintain a superior school system.

After much encouragement and work on the part of the school board a millage bond proposal passed last fall. For two months before the special election, the individual members campaigned at local meetings for the adoption of the bond proposal. The bonds provide for an additional five mills to be used for new buildings. A new junior high school and an elementary school plus additions to five present buildings will be built.

Mr. Lloyd H. Van Buskirk, director of finance, Mr. Kenneth F. Nagley, personnel director, and Mr. Norman A. Wolfe, assistant superintendent, pause for a moment to talk.



# management of Birmingham school system



All major decisions concerning the operation of the school system are made by the school board. It is comprised of seven civic minded citizens working together to improve our schools. Discussing local school problems are Mr. George W. Coombe, trustee; Mr. Bennett W. Root, treasurer; and Mrs. Kathryn Loomis, president.

Asking some questions about the agenda of the school board meeting is Donna Herter, a Seaholm student. She is speaking to Mrs. Mary Beier, trustee, and Mr. Malcolm R. Lovell, vice-president. Helping to answer the question is Mr. E. Ross Hanson, trustee. The remaining board member, Mr. Richard P. Barnard, secretary, was absent on business during this meeting.



Walter Piel

Arnold Berndt

Frank Whitney

Norman Wolfe



# Churches help youth with spiritual guidance



The church helps young people to become well adjusted individuals spiritually and morally. Under its influence teenagers become better citizens and help to make a finer community. One way students show interest in their community, through their church, is by participation in youth groups. Many projects such as making place mats for invalids, singing at old people's homes, and doing volunteer work at certain hospitals show the eagerness of our youth to help and comfort others, not only in Birmingham but in other communities as well.

Hayrides, plays, dances, and sports events sponsored by the church help youth to understand better and live more harmoniously with one another. Fall and spring retreats offer a chance for youth to leave behind the rush of everyday existence and seek to be closer to God and nature. Discussion groups during the retreats give youth an opportunity to try and solve their problems while helping others solve theirs.

Stopping to greet each other before entering Holy Name Church for the Sunday morning service are Dan Fox, Sharon Merritt, Greg Frontier, Tim Bachr, Tom Bachr, Jeanette Rucinski, and Sandy Turf.

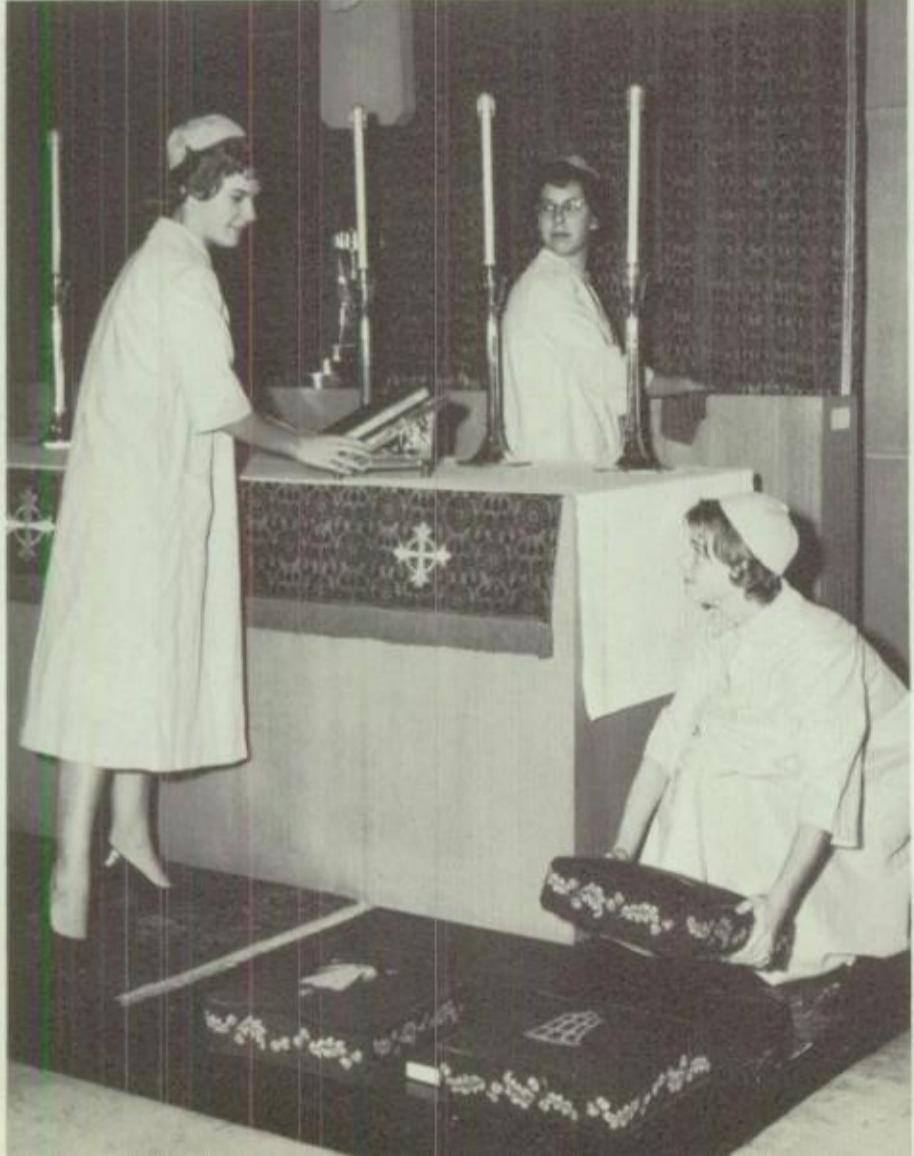
One youth activity at the Unitarian Church is helping with the trimming and caring for the lawn. Sue Edwards, Julie McCain, Emily Edwards, and Melinda McCain work proudly to make their church yard beautiful.





Painting scenery for the Methodist youth group play are Jackie Holdsworth, Ted McClew, Diane Rosenberg, Ellen Webster, Sheri Gibson, Pat Quinn, and Sue Lorenzen. Each year, this group undertakes all the jobs required for a stage production.

Dusting and preparing the altar are only two of the duties of the Junior Altar Guild of the St. James Church. Working Saturday mornings are Sue Lyndall, Barb Ferguson, and Nancy Diamond. The girls give their time as a service to the church.



Church choirs are one of the most wonderful phases of religious life for youth. Singing beautifully to prepare for Sunday morning worship service, the Presbyterian choir rehearses an enlightening and spiritual hymn.



# Recreation is important

Recreation is an important part in the development of youth for it not only helps them to become happier individuals but also healthier ones. Seaholm High School students find relaxation and enjoyment by working on different hobbies and participating in various activities which our community offers. Whatever the students do, whether playing an energetic game of football or just sipping Coke in the backyard, they make full use of their many community facilities. The Birmingham Recreation Association is now in the process of building tennis courts on both Lincoln and Southfield Roads.

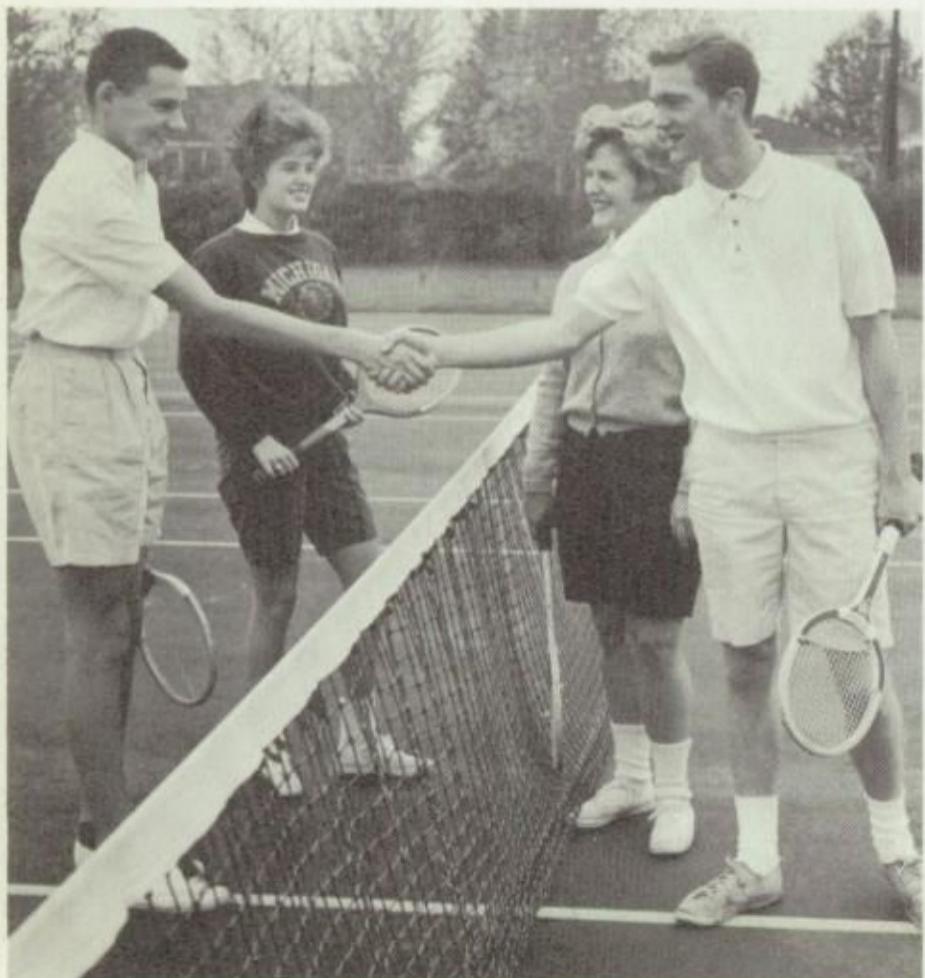
Country clubs in the Birmingham area provide an excellent place for golf, tennis, and swimming in the warm summer months. During the winter the clubs sponsor joint dances for teenage members who may bring non-member guests.

Ice skating at Eton Park and Quarton Lake is another popular sport enjoyed by many. At Eton, besides having open skating, organized hockey leagues and skating lessons are offered.

Enjoying fresh cider and doughnuts after a bicycle hike to the Franklin Cider Mill are Brenda Drumm, Pat Ball, Linda Doftner, Pat Roach, Marilyn Dick, Trudi App, Janet Morley, and Pat Koren. The mill, run by water power from an old wooden wheel which spectators can watch in operation, produces each day during apple season about 3,500 gallons of cider. Processing cider from apples is one of the most interesting sights that the mill offers.

Even though Elise Hendrixson and Bob Spencer were defeated, they cheerfully offer congratulations to the winners, Janet Brown and Peter Hotzl, after a close match at Eton Park.

What a beautiful spot for a picnic! Marge Sisson and Mike Geer find Quarton Lake to be a perfect place to relax on a pleasant Saturday afternoon.



# segment of teenagers' life in local community



Sledding, a popular sport in Birmingham, provides exercise and fun for many Seaholm students. Enjoying the winter weather, Jere Stone and Linda Kerley are ready for an afternoon of outdoor fun going downhill on their sled.

"Don't worry! You'll get a strike next time," Bill Shroyer says reassuringly to Lynn Mitchell who accidentally took a spill on the bowling alley. Amused, Sue Welch and Lee Decker watch and listen to Bill's encouraging advice.



*Great  
observer  
value*  
"Two milliliters of sulfuric acid should speed things up a bit," muses Jim Pope, as he experiments in his home laboratory. Jim enjoys working with chemistry and finds this hobby challenging as well as time consuming.

Ted McClew collects collections! In high spirits Tom Welch and Wes Grube look on as Ted displays his numerous collections. His group of sport-car magazines, which he finds much pleasure in reading, is his favorite.



# Almost every desire,

After school and in the evenings, Seaholm students spend much of their time working at home. Most girls have definite responsibilities around the house. Teenage girls can be a great help to their mothers by washing dishes, ironing, and occasionally helping with the cooking. Boys, too, help by doing odd jobs such as taking out the trash and cleaning the garage.

Summer and fall months find many students diligently mowing the lawn or raking the leaves. Then, as they store the rakes and lawn mowers for winter, snow falls and it is time to dig up the snow shovel!

To prepare for the strict competition faced in college and work after graduation the Seaholm student spends many hours a week studying his lessons. He knows that in order to face the problems of the future intelligently and confidently he must work for his education.

Our community offers many opportunities for the student to use his talents at work. The neighboring country clubs give the boy with a keen interest in golf a chance to caddy. Local stores select many of their salesmen from youth's ranks and the citizens often hire students to rake and mow their lawns.

Working in a local grocery store after school and on weekends, Dave Meier skillfully packs a customer's groceries.

Facing the freezing cold weather of winter, Alan Robertson tackles the strenuous job of snow shoveling for some extra money.



Gazing out the window, Kitty Taylor finds day dreaming a pleasant relief from the painstaking work of typing her term paper. Many hours of research work have gone into this paper but it's hard to concentrate when it's nice outside.

"Honestly, Cindy, if you eat any more chocolate chips there won't be any left to put in the cookies," exclaims Judy Gontz to Cindy Clemens who finds the chocolate too much of a temptation to resist. Cindy McHugh joins the two girls as they jovially experiment in mixing the ingredients for their cookies. They don't need any recipes!



ambition, purpose unfolds in community work



# Community agencies receive youth's help



Working on their product for Junior Achievement, an organization which teaches youth the basic functions of big business, are Sandy Dalka, Dennis Baltzersen and Bob Buck.

Tri-Hi-Y members Pat White, John Radtke, Pat Bingham and Bob Filter work diligently scrubbing the old school bus. The club performs many worthwhile services.



Volunteering her services to the Baptist Children's Home, Maureen Johnson helps these boys and girls draw their own unusual and delightful pictures.

At a Teen Center dance, Birmingham students enjoy an evening of fun and laughter. Music, refreshments and atmosphere add up to make the dance an unforgettable memory.



# SHSers participate in activities with zeal

Seaholm students combine work and play in their lives to make their day more enjoyable and exciting. Whether studying in the library or dancing at a party, they always attack their task with zeal.

Many activities outside of school are undertaken by Birmingham youth. Participation in clubs, community groups and sports helps the students achieve a better, well-rounded, and happier life.

To prepare themselves for the future youths join various civic groups such as Junior Achievement which teaches them fundamental business principles. By putting interest and hard work into this type of endeavor students receive much beneficial knowledge.

Entering Groves High School for a dance committee meeting jointly sponsored by Groves and Seaholm are Tom Stevens, Terry Hill, Bob Brown, Lillian Jackson and Greg Frontier.

Pausing on the stairs of the community house to greet each other before entering the dance are Nilla Wennerberg, John Emmett, Kathy Ruhl and Steve Collister.

Baldwin Public Library contains many helpful books available for student use. Industriously working on their research papers are Tom Geggie, Steve Beare, Linda Prior and Margaret Remp.



# Reveal city's character in homes, buildings



Dangling her car keys, Marcia Hutchinson holds the door open for the police officer who will administer that long anticipated road test for her driver's license.



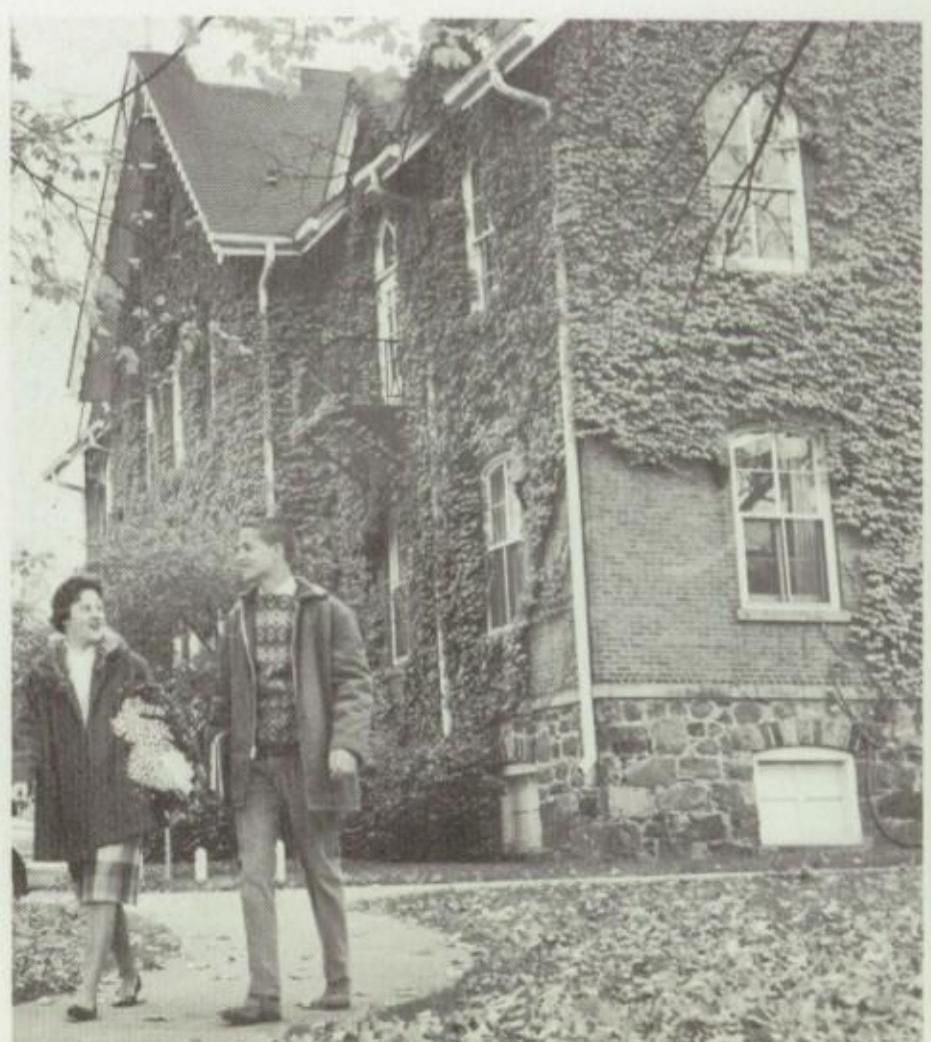
From a population of 500 in 1840, Birmingham grew to 3,000 in 1920; quadrupled itself in the next 10 years, and has since continued a steady growth. To provide for this steady increase of population, community buildings and services are essential to the prosperity of the city. Along with many other attributes, the beauty of civic buildings helps to make Birmingham one of the finest residential communities in Michigan.

The municipal building, library, school administration building and post office are excellent examples of public buildings constructed to help run the community. All are grouped centrally near the downtown shopping area.

To maintain the present high standards of Birmingham, and to preserve the present character of the city it will be increasingly important to anticipate the needs of a growing community. The civic officials working in the community buildings are constantly striving to make Birmingham a better and more attractive place to live.

Hoping the packages will reach their destination by Christmas, Sue Knopf and Nancy Kinnison hurry into the post office while Betty Schwab helpfully opens the door.

Students are always welcome at the weekly meetings of the school board. Leaving the Hill Building (school administration headquarters) are Beth and Mike Boersma.



Before going on a shopping spree, Pat Bingham withdraws some money from Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank. It looks like Wes Grube also needs some money for spending.



*It's Better to Bank in Birmingham at the*

**BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD BANK**

250 MARTIN STREET, BIRMINGHAM

(across Bates from the Post Office & Library)

---

While waiting to have her hair done at Bernard's Mimi Newton discusses some of the new and different hairstyles that are in fashion.

# Bernard Hairstylists

969 S. Hunter

MI 6-8383





## SCENE:

Lobby of MacManus, John & Adams—  
advertising agency for Cadillac, Pontiac,  
Bendix, American Oil, and many other  
important companies.

## OCCASION:

Journalism class watches as C. H. Howson,  
an MJ&A vice president, points out the  
agency's world-wide facilities.

MACMANUS, JOHN & ADAMS, INC., BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MICHIGAN



## Paul's Hairstylist

2507 West Maple

MIDwest 7-0089

After having their hair set at Paul's, Peg Backstrom, Marti Croteau and Sue Simmons sit at the counter where experienced hairstylists will add the finishing touches to their new hairdos. Now they are ready for the special party they have been planning.



Experienced salesgirls at Mill's Pharmacy are always willing to help you select your various cosmetic needs. Carole Brodie and Suzy Bowers are looking over the many new products that are on the market today and trying to decide which one to buy.



## M I L L S P H A R M A C Y

*Tom Miller*

1740 West Maple MI 4-5060



## *Shopping Is Easy . . .*

Shopping for a sweater is an easy job when you stop at Mulhollands. You have a wide selection in all colors, sizes and styles. While Phil Skover decides which one to choose, Sue Hebblewhite gives an approving smile.

## F. J. Mulholland Co.

233 No. Woodward

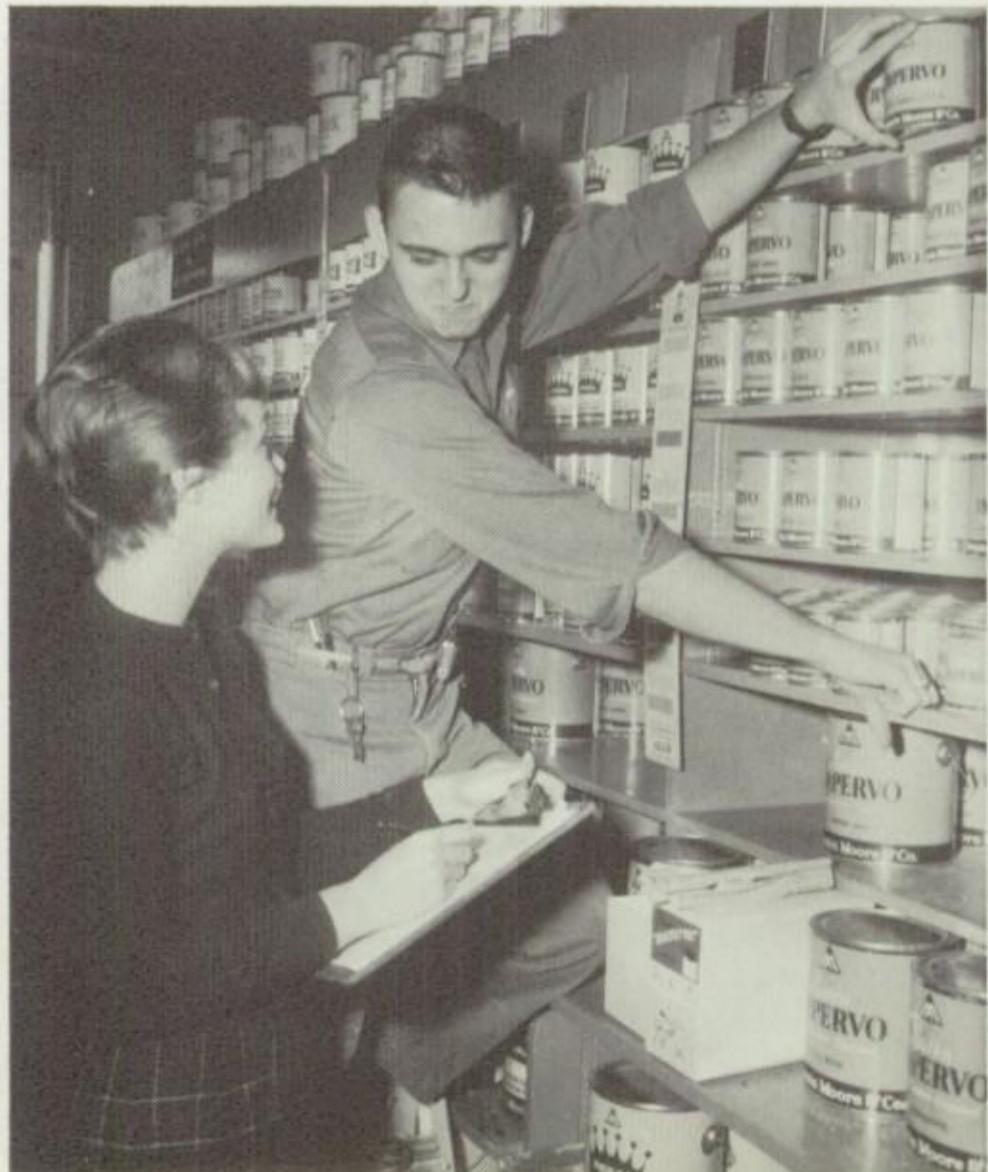
MI 4-9111

Bright and early on a Saturday morning Jim Sappington can be found taking inventory at Birmingham Paint, Glass and Wallpaper. On the shelves are neatly stacked cans of household and outdoor paints for all "do-it-yourselfers."

## Birmingham Paint, Glass and Wallpaper

335 East Maple

Birmingham, Mich.





## S. S. Kresge

223 West Maple  
MI 4-7600

Christmas is just one of the many times of the year when children of all ages enjoy shopping the toy department at Kresge's. Karen Vosler's sisters, Janice and Colleen, wonder which doll will wind up in their Christmas stockings or be a birthday present. Since Kresge's has such a wide assortment to choose from, both will certainly be pleased.



Looking into the future, Frannie Baldwin and Jane Whitney seem to enjoy discussing the merits of glassware, china and silver with the sales consultant at Lake Jewelers—the Sterling Silver store of Birmingham. For any girl interested in starting her hope chest, her first stop should be Lakes'.

## Lake Jewelers

100 South Woodward  
MI 4-5315



## Quarton Food Market

1774 West Maple

MI 4-5510

Nilla Wennerberg, this year's AFS student, finds American foods different but wonderful, especially peanut butter. Here Nilla is doing the family shopping to stock up for the week-end. With her is her American sister Sue Canfield.

While shopping for a wrist watch, Andie Stickel and Will Coffin pause for a minute to glance around The Time Shop and admire the many interesting clocks, located in all corners of the store. It seems that they've come across a new version of an old instrument, the sundial. Mr. Monk patiently explains the sundial's operation to them.

## The Time Shop

Oakland County's Only Certified Watchmaker, H.I.A.

151 South Bates

MI 6-7377





Waiting for a corsage for the big dance that's coming up, Jacquie Barnum and Duane Nelles browse around John Moss Florist, looking at the interesting arrangements that are displayed around the shop. Flowers suit every occasion and John Moss can always suit you.

## John Moss Florist

243 West Maple

MI 6-7272

## Gordon's Beauty Salon

2480 West Maple

MI 6-7888

As Gordon combs out this hairstyle, his customer looks on with an approving smile. Whether you're planning an informal get-together with a few friends or going to the spring prom, Gordon will style your hair to please you.





## Wabeeek Pharmacy and Prescription Center, Inc.

296 West Maple

MI 4-6333

A special night and a special boy are good reasons why Lynn Abernathy has gone to Wabeeek Pharmacy to find a suitable perfume. With a friendly, experienced beauty consultant to help her, Lynn is sure to find something to suit her fancy.

As Jim Knowles tries new shoes at Sherman Shoes, Marilyn Ott, Clem Penrose, and Mary Lou Snelling give some helpful hints on choosing a pair that they think will be suitable for Jim.

Birmingham's Finest Selection  
of  
Mens' and Boys' Footwear



115 West Maple MI 6-8788





Although Linda Vinton, Betsy Schmink and Chris Kirby probably aren't talking about insurance, they know that Kinsel-Wiggins Agency handles all types of insurance problems with the know-how of experienced personnel.

## Kinsel-Wiggins Agency Insurance

180 E. Brown MI 6-3400

*Cameras  
are our specialty*

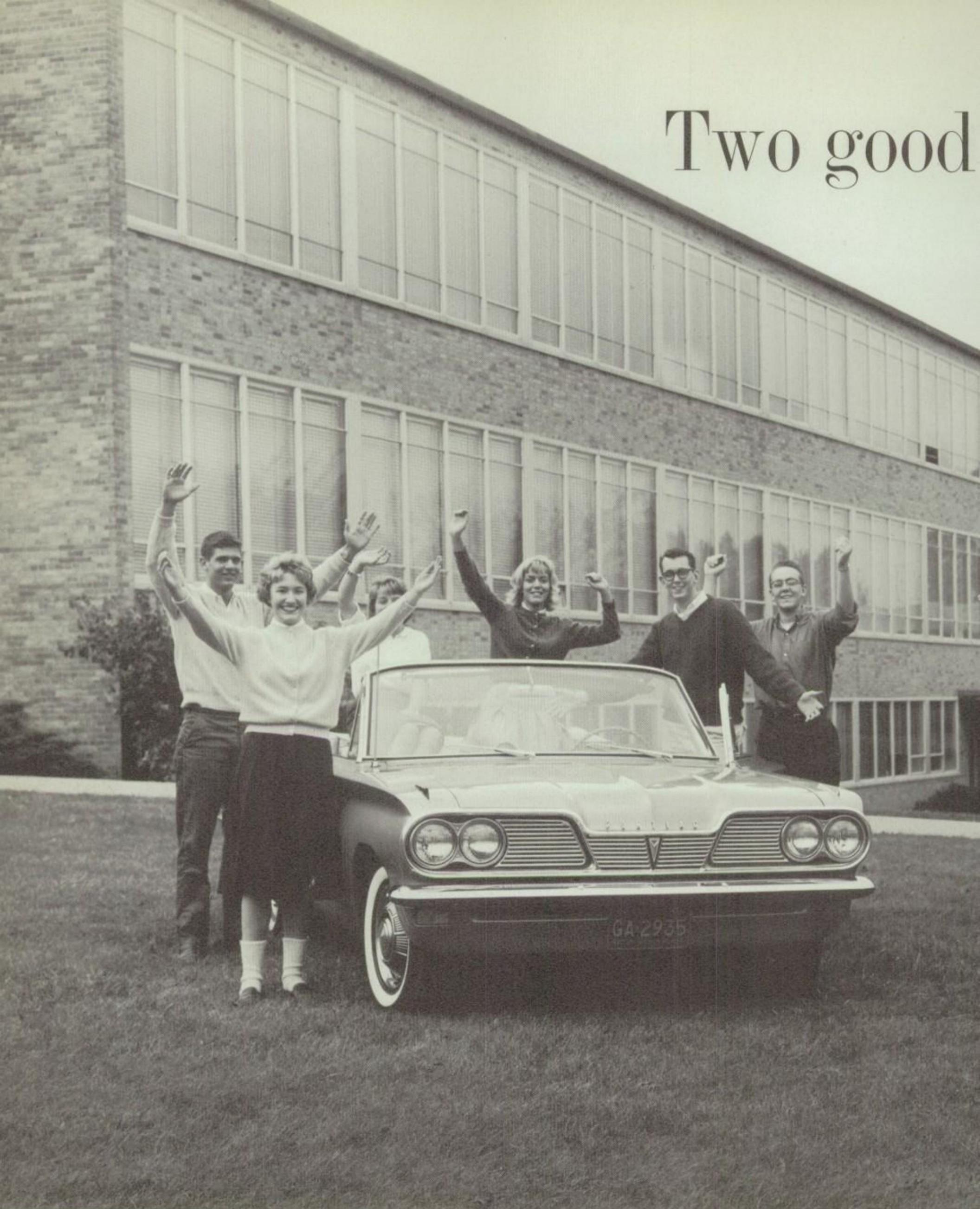
You can get everything from courteous service to color slides at the Birmingham Camera Shop. Sam Fowler, high-school photographer, and Bob Osborn, an employee of the Birmingham Camera Shop, examine one of Sam's color slides which he takes of all the school activities.



## Birmingham Camera Shop

168 So. Woodward Ave. MI 4-0510

Two good



# reasons for making good!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER





# The Birmingham Eccentric

Reading *The Birmingham Eccentric* is a favorite pastime of Bob Fredrickson and Patty Headrick as they take time out to read it together. News of local happenings, including sports events that have taken place at the different schools in the Birmingham area and a page of newsworthy school items, are of interest to teen-agers.



# Leon

292 East Brown

MI 4-0700

With summer almost here, Wendy Isherwood and Barb Francis have had their hair cut and styled at Leon's. The girls know that the experienced hairdressers there will give them an easy-to-care-for style while they are busy with numerous summer activities.

# Bany Flowers

190 Willits

MI 4-3360

With such a wide selection from which to choose, Sandy Erwin has finally decided on an appropriate flower arrangement from Bany Flowers to take home. She will also be able to find vases in various sizes and shapes in which she can put the flowers.



## Herbert Burr's Shoe Salon

255 N. Woodward

MI 4-7720

Since the girls need a new pair of shoes, they have decided to stop in at Herbert Burr's and look at their wide selection of footwear. A new pair of flats always adds flair to any outfit. Linda Pernack and Sylvia Felcyn seem to have found a pair they like.

## McCLELLAN - BALL CO.

Helping young things  
get started  
is our business . . .  
the future  
is their business.



850 So. Woodward  
Birmingham  
Phone MI 4-4133

House and garden supplies are specialties at McClelland-Ball. Phyllis Meeks and Fred Ball do some window shopping with an eye on the forthcoming spring season.



## Ritter's

Imported and  
Domestic Beverages

Delivery Service

297 East Maple  
MI 4-3444

Enjoying an informal Saturday night get-together, Sue Tiedeman, Fred Adams and Sylvia Thompson dip into the potato chips and pretzels from Ritter's while Tom

Stevens supplies the music with his bongos. Whenever there is a party, be sure to make Ritter's your party refreshment headquarters.

# The Inspiration Shop

138 South Woodward

MI 6-6650

Browsing around the Inspiration Shop is a favorite pastime of Cindy Clemens and Marge Sisson. There are always many interesting treasures to be found here. The girls have paused for a moment to look at the beaded purses in the showcase.



# Village Sport and Hobby Shop

154 South Woodward

MI 4-3010

Helping Murray Stewart shop for hockey equipment, Molly DuBois finds that she would rather watch a game than play. She approves of the hockey stick, but is doubtful about the gloves.



Wearing a lightweight wool dress, Dona Scott is ready for a summer of carefree traveling. For clothes to fit every teen's budget, Nadon's is the place to shop.

# Nadons

junior  
fashions  
sizes S to L

Two stores to serve the Birmingham area  
Miracle Mile      Northland Center



An easy way to save money is to keep your savings in a National Bank of Detroit account. John Derrick, Joyce Thomsen and Steve Chandler pull up at the convenient drive-in window to deposit some money for future use.

2480 West Maple

# National Bank of Detroit

MI 6-7700



Utility linemen unload a new Kuhlman transformer for service in a modern residential area.

Transformers, like the one shown here, serve you so faithfully and completely that there is a good chance you are not aware of their existence. No matter what field of endeavor or walk of life you choose, electricity and the transformers that faithfully distribute it will in some way make your life easier . . . more productive . . . more comfortable . . . and more complete.

## Kuhlman Electric Company

Birmingham, Michigan

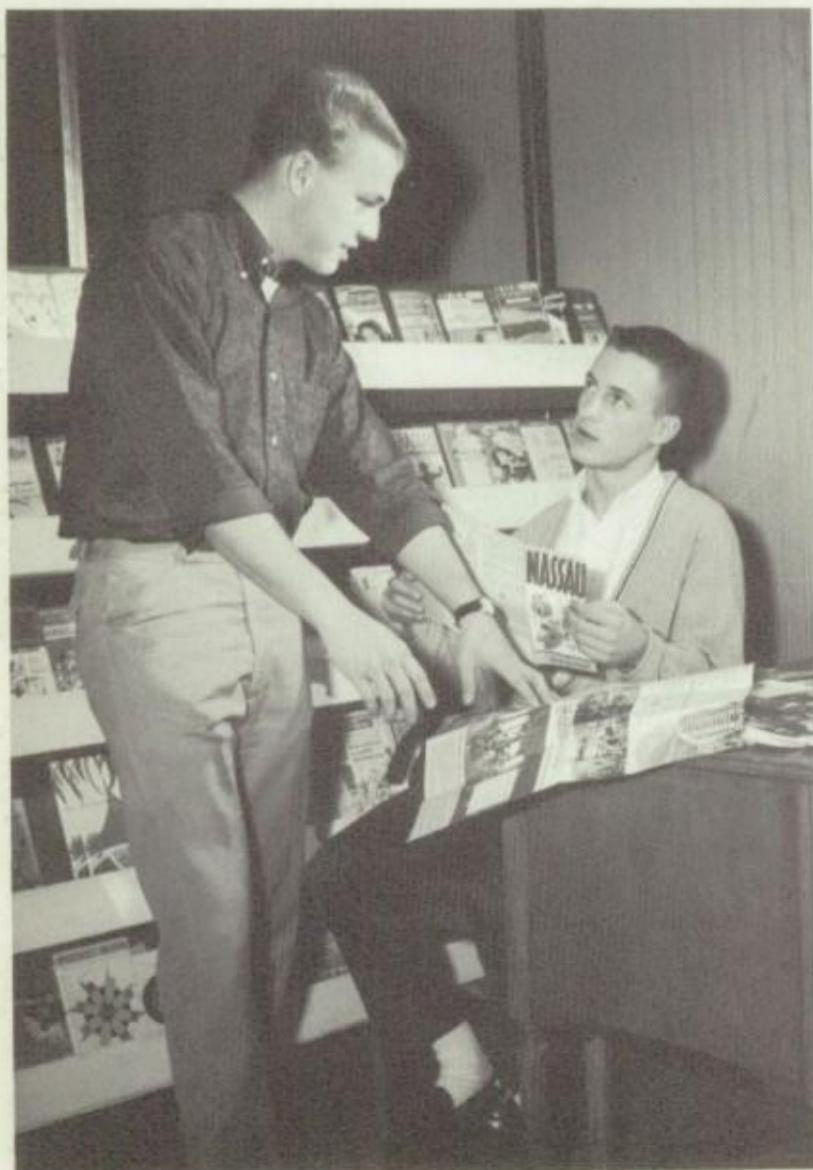
Transformers • Electric Furnaces •  
Building Products • Processing and Packaging



## Fischer Buick, Inc.

808 South Woodward  
MI 4-9100

These pretty girls probably can't afford a new car right now, but they know a beautiful automobile when they see one. Kay A'Hearn, Lynn England and Cheryl Bethards are interested in the information being given them by a salesman at Fischer Buick.



Wishing that they could be traveling instead of studying right now, Pete King and Bruce Bates look through some of the many travel folders at the Birmingham Travel Service. Even though a trip to Nassau or Mexico seems out of the question now, the time will come that experts at the Birmingham Travel Service can make *your* trip more pleasant and care free.

## Birmingham Travel Service

379 Hamilton

MI 4-5711



Linne Underdown, in bermudas and matching blazer suitable for any sport, and Wendy Hutton, in a carefree cotton shirtwaist, just right for summer evenings, are ready for any vacation-time activity that might come up. You'll be ready too when you shop for fashions at the



Fashion leaders for over 30 years

142 West Maple

MI 4-5100



## Wilson Drug Co.

101 No. Woodward

MI 4-5600

# Peck's Men's Wear

108 South Woodward MI 4-7724

Shopping for a suit is a pleasure when you stop at Peck's. While looking through the many racks of coats, Bill Shoyer has found a jacket that's just right for many occasions and Mark Livermore is showing him a pair of pants to match.



The first annual Student Congress dinner combined food and fellowship for the officers and members of Seaholm's student government organization. A cake from Machus, wishing the 1962 Congress the best of luck, was appreciated by all, especially the second semester officers, Francie Quillian, Mary Randall, Bob Kennedy and John McCullough.

# Machus Restaurant & Pastry Shoppe

160 West Maple



Kris Forster agrees with Geoff Gilbert that there's no better way to enjoy a sunny day than to go for a spin in a luxurious 1962 Cadillac.

## *Wilson Pontiac - Cadillac, Inc.*

MI 4-1930  
1350 No. Woodward  
Birmingham, Michigan



While Lynne Underdown reads the check list, Gary Witbeck, Dave Hyde and Wendy Hutton see that all the candy is in. Marcero Cigar and Candy Company supplies the Assembly club with the candy it sells during fourth hour.

## *Marcero Cigar and Candy Co., Inc.*

97 North Cass Ave.

Pontiac, Michigan



Before she gets her hair done, Cece Smith, wondering if she should change her hair style, discusses the newest "looks" with Merlin.

**Merlin's**  
4318 No. Woodward  
Royal Oak, LI 9-3110



Card parties are always fun, especially when there's lots to eat and plenty of Nesbitt's on hand to drink. Sue Atkinson, Barb Brown and Kitty Stark seem more intent on talking than playing cards, but one thing is sure—they're enjoying the Nesbitt's. Bottled by the bottlers of Coca Cola.

## Coca Cola Bottling Company

85 No. Cass  
Pontiac, Michigan

Cheerleader's sweaters must always be kept clean and sparkling so cheerleaders Tolly Dickson and Emily Edwards take theirs to Liberty Cleaners with confidence. They know they will look fresh and neat for that next athletic contest.

## LIBERTY *Cleaners*

835 Haynes      Birmingham      MI 4-0222



# SHAIN'S Rexall Drug Store

Prescription Service

105 West Maple      MI 4-2121

Martha Kinnison needs a new pen for school so Bob Egan demonstrates all the latest models for her, in hopes that she will decide to buy one at Shain's.

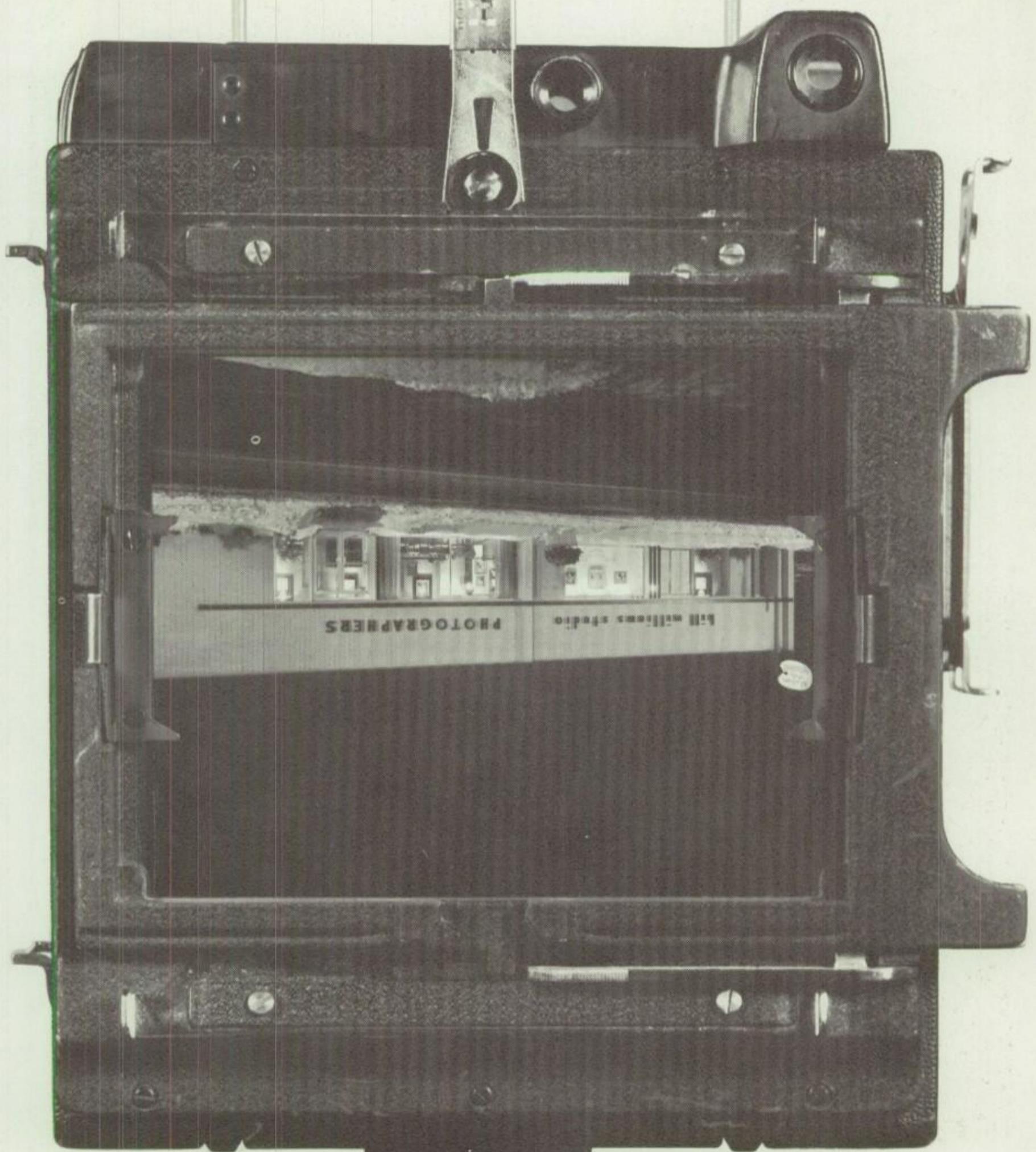


It takes a lot of deliberating to choose just the right floral arrangement for a special person, discover Kathi Thompson and John Collins. They find, though, that they are always satisfied with their selections from

## Bell Greenhouse

928 So. Woodward      MI 4-8011

WE EVENTUALLY  
OUR OWN PICTURE  
WHEN IT'S A  
SPECIAL EVENT  
LIKE THE OPENING  
OF OUR NEW STUDIO



*as always*

*bill williams*



## Bloomfield Fashion Shop

245 West Maple MI 6-7101

Fashion shows are popular attractions at country clubs and Sandy Turf and Carol Wiggins look like fashion models themselves in their new spring clothes from the Bloomfield Fashion Shop. For everything from accessories to dresses, suits and coats, teens can't go wrong when they shop here.



Enjoying a good meal and having fun at the same time, Patsy Gordon and Greg Frontier dine in style at Carrie Lee's. Chopsticks are sometimes hard to handle but the two seem to be able to manage, laughing at each other's awkwardness.

## *Carrie Lee's Chinese Tea Room*

856 North Woodward MI 4-7576



A new car is the dream of every high school youth . . . Larry MacDonnell is no exception. Even though he may not be able to purchase a

new Mercury today, salesmen at Bob Borst Lincoln-Mercury are more than willing to demonstrate automobiles.

## Bob Borst Lincoln - Mercury

479 So. Woodward

MI 6-2200



Discussing changes to be made in the blueprints for their latest do-it-yourself project, Bill Gebo and Mike Geer are hard at work. Of course all their lumber and supplies come from the Birmingham Lumber and Supply Co.

## Birmingham Lumber and Supply Co.

1025 Haynes

MI 4-3636



That picking the right kind of job after graduation is mighty important.

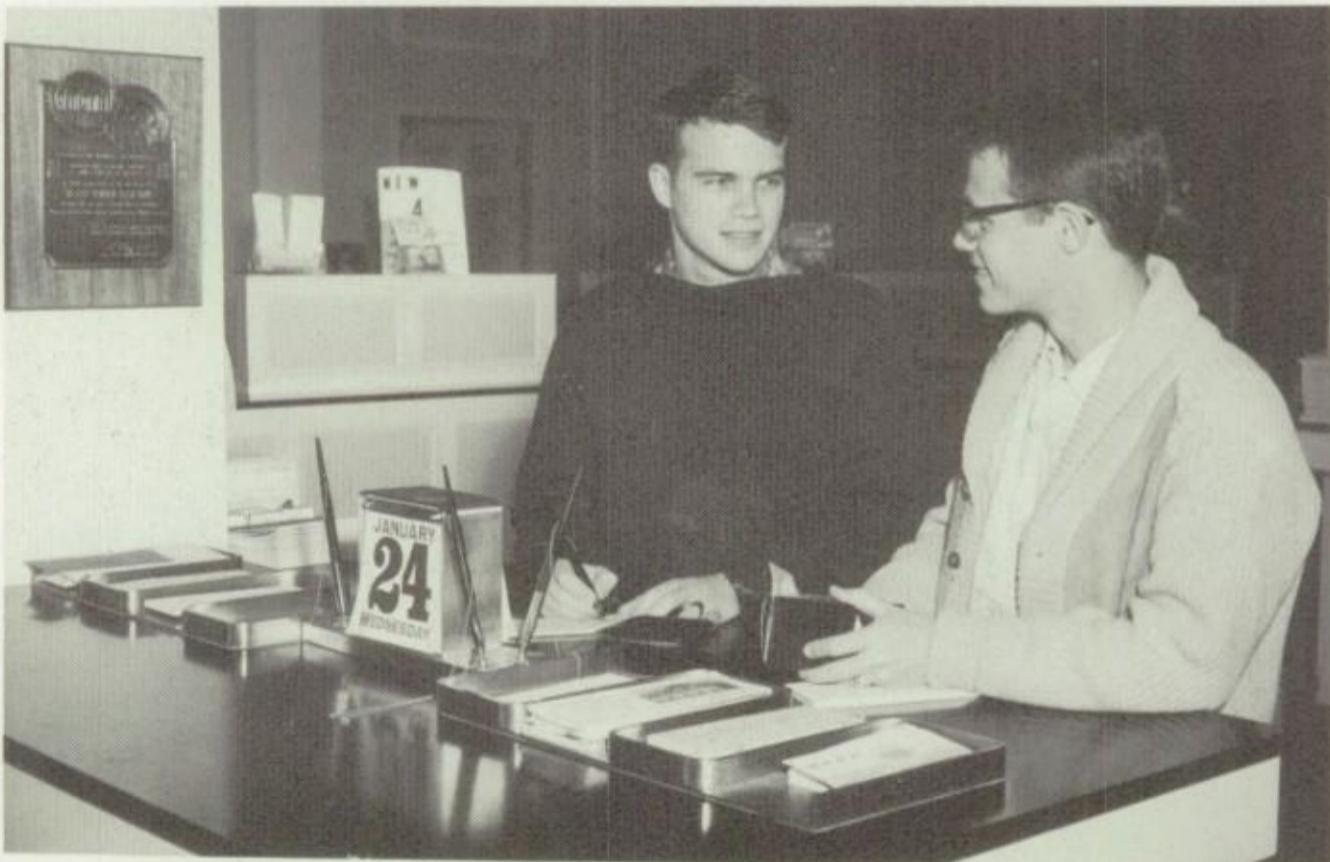
And the right one, you'll agree, is the one that gives you the most of what you want in a job—interesting work, good wages, vacations with pay, friendly associates, security and a chance for promotion.

So, if you're graduating this year and are looking for a really worthwhile job, why not drop in soon at our employment office? It's at

421 WILLIAMS-EMPLOYMENT OFFICE ROYAL OAK, MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"A Friendly, Place to Work"



Although the boys probably don't think alike on all matters, twins Tim and Tom Baehr agree that a savings account is a wise way to invest their extra money—especially at the Birmingham Federal Savings and Loan Association.



**Birmingham**  
FEDERAL SAVINGS  
**INSURED SAVINGS**  
99 West Maple  
Corner of Pierce  
3055 W. 12 Mile Rd.  
Berkley



Pausing to sample a slice of refreshing orange, Nancy Manegold and Beth Boersma agree that shopping is more fun and convenient at Sfire's.

Sfire's

180 W. Maple

MI 4-1500

## Parmenter Florist

Flowers and floral arrangements

to satisfy your every need

178 E. Brown

MI 4-9341



With the big summer formal coming up, Frank Bossman has ordered a corsage from Parmenter's. He looks pleased with the results and knows that his date will be too.



Learning to decorate is an important step in most girls' lives. Kathy Good is arranging the shelves of the cabinet with helpful suggestions from Bonnie Schmier. For ideas and advice on your decorating problem, Wieland's is the place to go.

## Wieland Interiors

523 N. Woodward MI 4-2530

# Ted's

RESTAURANT

Woodward at Square Lake Road

A Scenic  
10 Minute Drive  
From  
Birmingham



After they have decided what they will eat, Char Bosworth and Wayne Andreeae give the waitress their order. Then they'll sit back, relax and wait for the good food for which Ted's is noted.

Jim Haas seems to approve Jim Hobin's selection of a new hat. Higgins and Frank has a wide assortment of men's headwear to complete the young man's new outfit. The wise shopper stops and shops at

## Higgins and Frank

of  
Birmingham, Michigan  
268 W. Maple Rd.



Most boys enjoy working on do-it-yourself projects around the home and Bob Anderson knows that he can find all the supplies and tools he needs at Huston Hardware. Inquiring about one of the problems he has encountered, Bob gets friendly advice from a salesman.

Housewares

Paints and Glass

Tools

## Huston Hardware Co.

205 No. Woodward

MI 4-7330





Shirts and more shirts. It's no problem at all to select a new shirt at Dickinson's. Fred Muenchinger is trying to decide which he likes best, but because of the wide choice he may end up buying two or three.

## Dickinson's Men's Shop

272 W. Maple MI 4-3680



Fortunate is the girl who knows about quality fabrics and is able to sew for she can have a wardrobe exceeding that of the girl who buys clothes ready made. Connie Stewart looks over the many bolts of cotton displayed at Stewart's Fabric Shop and decides on a flower print which will make a perfect summer dress.

## Stewart's Fabric Shop

202 East Maple MI 6-0665

Modeled by Judy Snider, Kathy Shreeves, Marcia Warren.



Dumas Furs  
227 S. WOODWARD AVE.  
BIRMINGHAM, MICH.



Since contemporary cards are appropriate for many occasions, Marlene Drew and Linda Haack are looking over the wide selection at Cranbrook Drugs and trying to decide which ones are the funniest.

- Fountain Service
- School Supplies
- Prescriptions
- Popular Magazines

## Cranbrook Drugs

2511 W. Maple

MI 7-0334

When the cold days of winter come around, the Torrence Oil Company is always on hand to keep the furnaces working. Talking to one of the truck drivers, Dick Beaubien, Gerry Schubeck and Pat White discover that there are many reasons for utilizing the services of Torrence Oil Company.



**Torrence Oil Company**  
2205 Holland  
MI 4-9000

**Mobil  
Products**

Our thought for you upon graduation! "Two heads are better than one."



The

## Prep Shop

Editorial Refinements  
For Young Men

237 Pierce Birmingham

Tel. 6-6166

Corinne Fischer and Susie Collins know that The Sportsman can offer them the best in sports-wear and equipment in everything from ski sweaters to tennis rackets. Stop in soon to do your sports shopping.



184 PIERCE  
BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN





Looking fresh and stylish is no problem for Janie Hubbard and Anne Noonan. They depend on the Village Store to keep them outfitted all year 'round.

Knowing that clean clothes look and wear better, Kathy Staples and Sue Lundin take theirs to Welsh's—where they can depend on good service.

## Welsh Cleaners

1456 S. Woodward  
Birmingham  
MI 4-7044



# Sealtest

## Dairy Products

408 Auburn  
Pontiac, Michigan

FE 3-1721

With all the milk that is consumed at school, the Sealtest trucks are kept busy. Jeff Pardee, Paul Harlan and Ron Lotero help unload the milk early in the morning, so that it will be ready for lunch.



*Congratulations Class of 1962*



## B/W Controller Corporation

2200 E. Maple

MI 4-5940



Hoping to get a strike, Larry Brown throws the ball down the alley while Carol Walker and John Cox watch. Mary Busch is ready to mark down the score. Bowling is a popular teenage sport and the popular place to bowl is at the

100 Webster

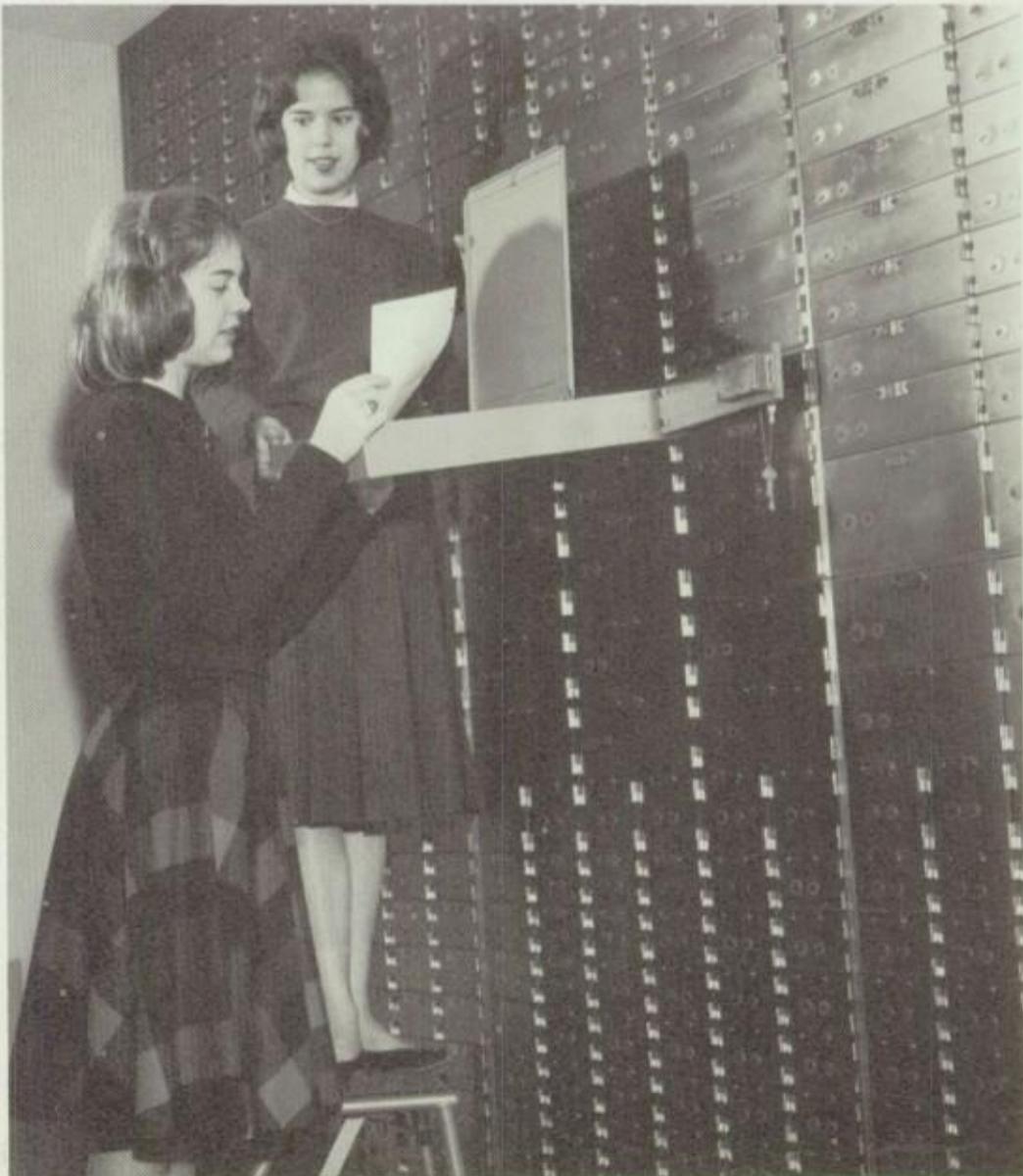
## Birmingham Bowling Lanes

MI 4-2822

Looking for something that probably isn't there, Kitty Taylor and Kitty Schaeffer open one of the safety deposit boxes at the Manufacturers National Bank. The girls really don't have anything of value to store in the box but if they did, they have learned that convenience, safety and service would be theirs at Manufacturers National Bank. That's why lots of people say—"Manufacturers, that's *my* bank."

Two Branches to Serve You  
4089 W. Maple MI 6-6440  
1012 North Hunter MI 4-6944

# Manufacturers National Bank



# Tractor and Implement Division

Ford Motor Company



People in the winter do not normally go shopping for a tractor, but if you have a large driveway a Ford tractor equipped with a snowplow might come in handy! Sally John and Chuck Townsend think it would be a good idea to have one and seem to have decided on this model.

# Seaholmers test the ACTION CARS for '62



Lillian Jackson and Jennifer Jackson drive the Valiant out on the green to wait for their dates, Jon Seanor and Charles Hatton, at the North Hills Golf Course. Valiant is the car for people who want a lot of life and a lot of looks. Valiant's Slant Six Engine gives you more gumption than you ever expected in a compact. You get the economy of a compact and the passing power of a full-size car.



Webb Hecker and Barbara Elliott get clubs out of Lancer 770 Station Wagon while Kirk Richards and Linda Blow come up to the 7th green of the Birmingham Country Club. This lively compact cruises at turnpike speeds without pressing, but uses gas sparingly as a compact should. Torsion-Aire Ride gives Lancer an unusually comfortable ride—even with a full wagonload.



Sue Fortenbaugh, Tom Farnworth, Jim Cheney and Jean Purman get together at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer around the new Plymouth Sport Fury convertible. Like all Plymouths for 1962, the Sport Fury is full of surprises. You get a lot more action on a lot less gas because it's all *live weight*. Acceleration is up as much as 10%, gas mileage as much as 7%.

PLYMOUTH ■ VALIANT  
SIMCA CARS ■ DEFENSE DIVISION



Harve Wallace meets Claudia Purdy and Bob Kennedy in the Dodge Dart at the Birmingham Country Club. The Dart is sized right in the middle of the big and the little this year. It's now priced with Ford and Chevrolet, and it's hard to find more car for your dollar. Every pound is five weight, making it easier to park, easier to whip through traffic.



Nancy Turner stays behind at the Birmingham Athletic Club as Wendy Westrate and Chal Brumbaugh take a test ride in the Chrysler 300. The 300 is Chrysler's new high performance series, offering race-bred performance with a sporting flair. In the past, it has been a limited edition car. This year, the new 300 series is priced just above the Chrysler Newport.



Lee Olson and Carol Goddard arrive at the Oakland Hills Country Club in the 1962 Imperial. This is America's most carefully built car. Leather hides, for example, are finished by hand, the broadcloth fabrics are shrink-fitted to seats with live steam. Imperial offers, as standard equipment, about every convenience yet thought of for motor cars.

### Here are the facts behind the action cars

Chrysler Corporation engineers have achieved a rare thing in these 1962 cars—they have increased performance and economy at the same time. Acceleration is up as much as 10%, gas mileage as much as 7%.

And only Chrysler Corporation cars offer you all these advancements *right now*: A battery-saving Alternator • Torsion-Aire Ride • Unibody Construction • Electric windshield wipers • Seven-soak rustproofing • Full-time power steering.

# Chrysler Corporation

*Where engineering puts something extra into every car*

DODGE ■ DART ■ LANCER ■ CHRYSLER ■ IMPERIAL ■ DODGE TRUCKS  
MISSILE DIVISION ■ SPACE DIVISION ■ MOPAR ■ AIRTEMP ■ AMPLEX ■ CYCLEWELD ■ MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL ENGINES

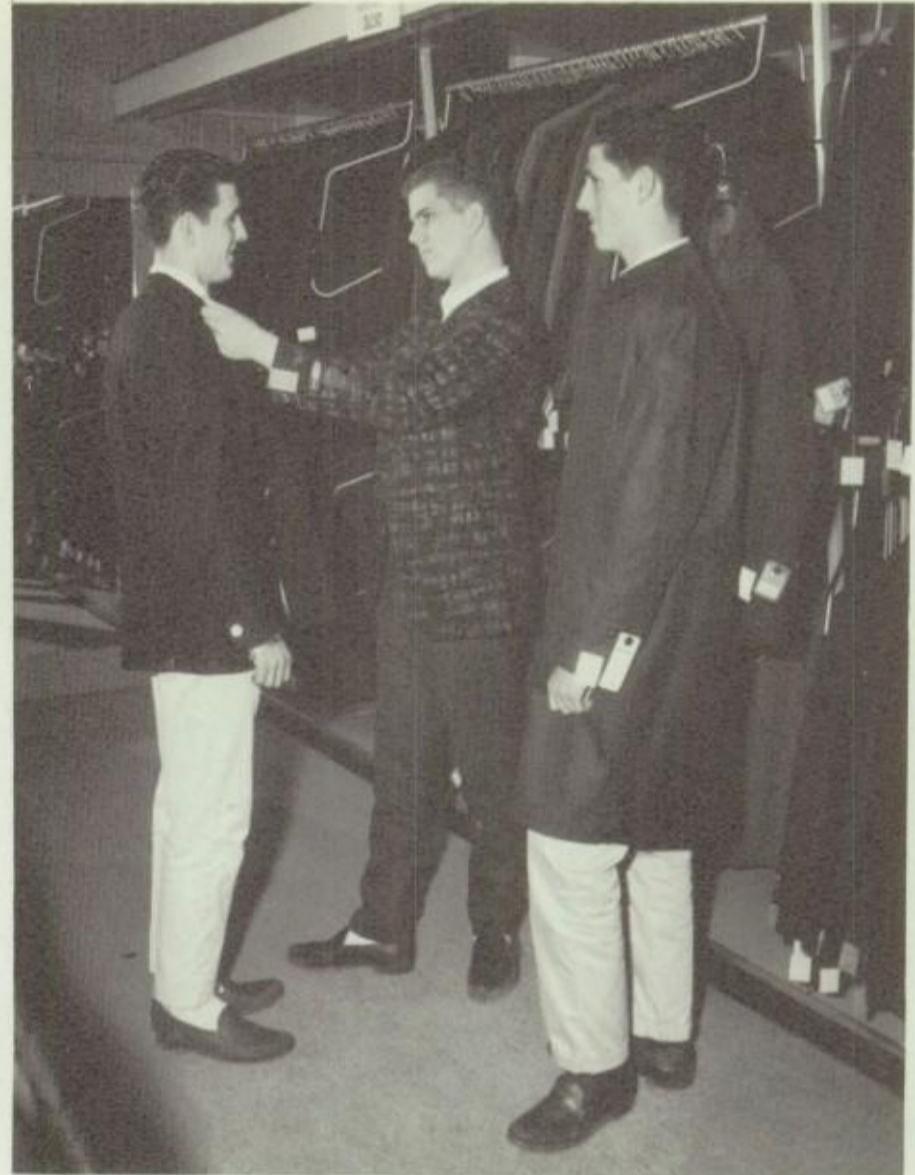
# Danby's

## Store for Men

122 West Maple

MI 6-1589

Whether suits, sports coats and slacks, raincoats, or top coats, Danby's is the place for fashion conscious young men. Pete Marin adjusts the fit of Rick Thornton's suit coat while Rick's brother, Mike, who has tried on a raincoat, looks on.



*An infallible way to  
tell whose candy  
is best...  
TASTE IT!*



OVER 200 VARIETIES OF CANDY  
820 S. Woodward in Birmingham, Michigan  
165 Pierce in Birmingham, Michigan  
17001 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe, Michigan



After taking the car out for a trial ride Ed Brown is telling Bud about his brand new Thunderbird from Bill Brown Ford. Tom Haldane looks like he enjoyed the ride too.

## BILL BROWN, Inc.

*Sales—Service*

FENKELL AVE.  
at Burt Road

KE 1-0900

PLYMOUTH RD.  
at Telegraph

KE 2-8070

32222 PLYMOUTH ROAD  
KE 2-0900



## McSweeney's Fine Footwear

255 No. Woodward  
MI 6-4488

Loafers are always popular for school wear. Mari Evans finds a pair that she likes and shows them to Connie Taisey, who is admiring a pair of fluffy winter boots.

---

"You See . . .



**Everywhere."**

"Dependability Since 1895"

Birmingham

Bloomfield Hills

300 So. Woodward  
MI 4-6700

Pete Sobelton has taken over the job as salesman at Matthew's Custom Tailors and he seems to be doing quite well. With a large assortment of ties and men's accessories, Pete is sure to make a sale to discriminating customers.

## Matthew's Custom Tailors

288 East Maple

MI 4-1777



Getting some helpful advice on the care of lawns, Scotty Wagner learns some of the techniques and supplies needed to guarantee a front lawn that is attractive. Everything that might be needed for spring time yard work can be found at Maskill Hardware.

## Maskill Hardware

4400 No. Woodward

Royal Oak

LI 9-3333



Linda Dofter and Elaine Bishop take heed of the Birmingham Cleaners slogan which is  
*Be Kind to the Things you Wear...*



## birmingham cleaners

Two Convenient Locations:  
Woodward at Adams—Midwest 4-4620  
W. Maple at Cranbrook—Midwest 7-0411

Detroit Since 1875

*Sanders*  
A SYMBOL  
OF QUALITY

Since 1875 the familiar Sanders script has been a symbol of quality to folks who enjoy Good Things To Eat. There is an element of pride in this signature—the pride of a man sure that his product is the finest that quality ingredients and skill can create.

CANDY BAKERY ICE CREAM  
LUNCHEONS



Unloading candy from Sanders is a pleasant job for Fred Muenchinger, Duane Nelles, Fred Ball and Geoff Gilbert. Sales of this candy helped reduce the senior dues of the class of '62.

# Birmingham Chrysler—Plymouth, Inc.

*Imperial*

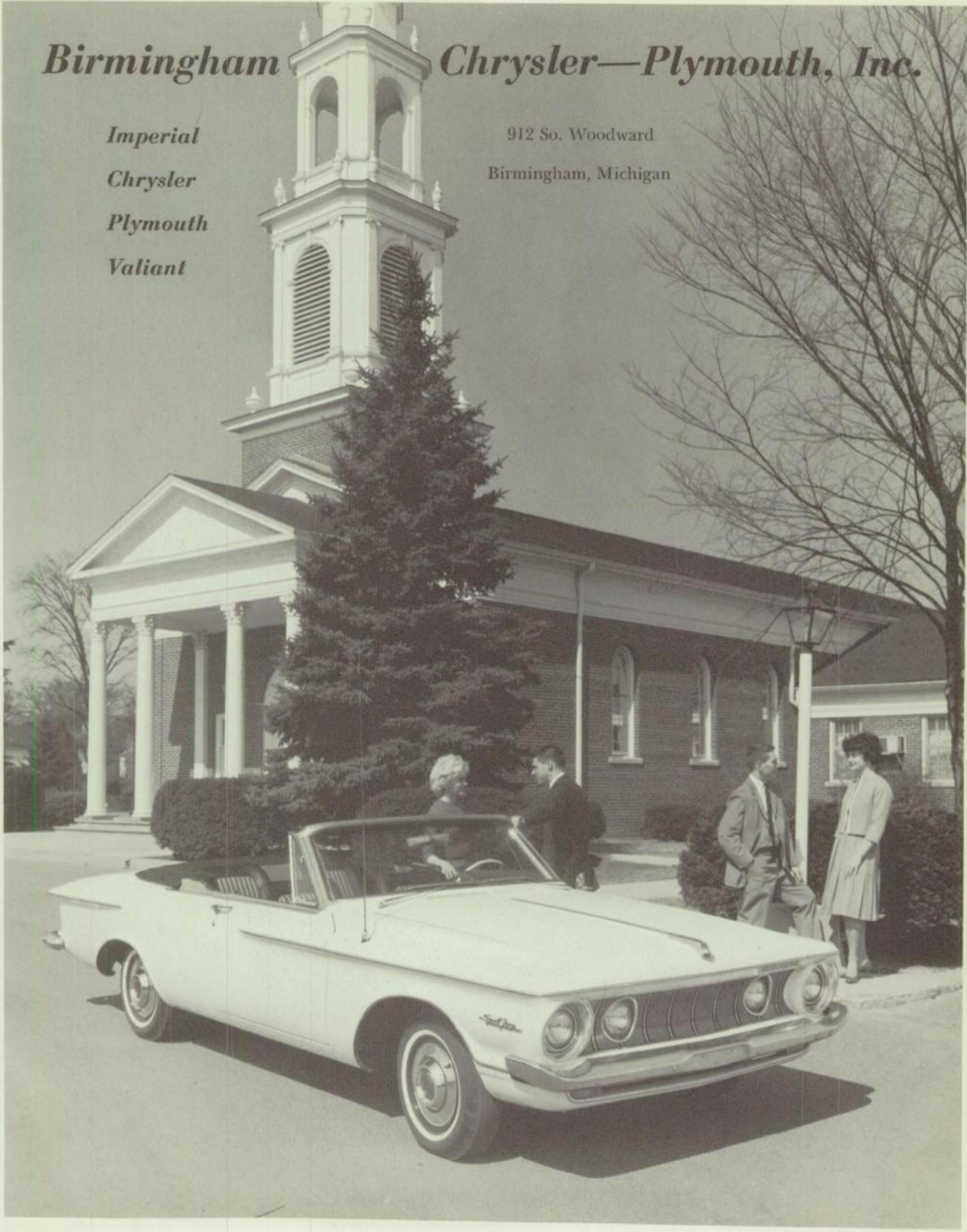
*Chrysler*

*Plymouth*

*Valiant*

912 So. Woodward

Birmingham, Michigan





Choosing a ball that is heavy enough is only the first step in bowling. Marilyn Merker helps Sally Kelly find the right size and soon the girls will be enjoying the relaxation of bowling.

## Bloomfield Lanes

14 Lanes—Automatic Pinspotters  
Free Professional Instruction  
Spacious Paved Parking

1520 N. Woodward MI 4-5125

For those who think young . . .  
drink Pepsi!

No matter what the weather is, Pepsi-Cola is a refreshing drink just right for that pick-me-up after a hard day at school. Bill Schwab and Beverly Hastings stop for a Pepsi.

## Spatafore and Rizzuto Beverage Co., Inc.

Distributors of Pepsi Cola  
922 Oakland Avenue Pontiac, Michigan





Spring is the time to buy evergreens. Nancy Brain asks about prices and special features of the various trees from the experts at Woody Acres Nursery.

## WOODY ACRES NURSERY

*COMPLETE LINE OF NURSERY STOCK  
and LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION*

3581 Big Beaver Road

Midwest 4-8100

Birmingham, Michigan

THEODORE C. WREESMAN



## Harold Turner Ford, Inc.

464 So. Woodward      Birmingham, Michigan

PRODUCTS OF



MOTOR COMPANY



THE  
TO

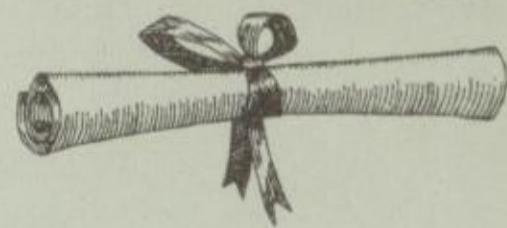
FORD: Falcon, Fairlane, Galaxie, THUNDERBIRD

MERCURY: Comet, Meteor, Monterey, LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Annie (Grandma) and  
a complete set.  
Remember all of it  
we have done. Best  
of luck to everyone  
Post do anything so, but  
I wouldn't do, but  
that leaves a great  
wild field." "Grand"



# BEST OF EVERYTHING YOU IN '62





Saturday afternoon picnics are more fun in a Chevrolet convertible from Patterson Chevrolet. Enjoying a fun-filled day are John McCullough, Betty Schwab, Dave Sanders and Pat Roach.

## Patterson Chevrolet

1000 S. Woodward

MI 4-2735



Picking up her Dad's shirts that she took to Douglas Cleaners in the morning, Sharon Noetzel receives friendly service.

534 S. Woodward

## Douglas Cleaners

MI 4-1507



## Congratulations Class of 1962

Looking over some of the products manufactured by the McLaughlin Company, Tom Welch and Ted McClew learn many interesting facts from Mr. Ryan about the size, shape and purpose of different nuts, bolts and washers.

# The McLaughlin Company

Petoskey, Michigan

212 Jaikins Building

Birmingham, Michigan



Best of luck  
to a real  
sweet & wonderful  
girl - Well soul  
be good & watch out  
for the boy & luck to  
you & yours

"The Playboy" May 1962

Budding actors such as Vincent Rogers, Ann Smith, Rich Gibson, Ann d'Hyvre, Lee Decker, Jack Maedel and Dave Martin, who appeared in the all school play *Rebel Without a Cause* can gain valuable theatrical experience at Young People's Studio Theater. All phases of dramatics are covered.

# Young People's Studio Theater

"Pop" Whittle, director

## A note of appreciation and acknowledgment

Producing 288 pages of the 1962 *Piper* in the seven months between September and March has required not only the constant effort of section editors but also the co-operation, time and talent of many not formally listed as staff members. Some of these contributors include:

Brenda Drumm, Sue Gieryn, Diane Harrington, Charles Bethel, Kay Hiekkinen, Kathy Good in the school work section

## Sue Henry, Jean Purman in the club section

Al Robertson, Bob Swanson in the sports' section

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Boujardelle Silver  
modemisee et son cheval  
D'auers-vans do not go back  
avec moi? Do not go back  
early to 5<sup>th</sup> do not collect your  
giorante ~~the~~ to be 86 as  
others to be 86 as  
use as well  
X Let's hope  
you get yours  
same here  
"Shut up"  
Devillier  
Devillier



Kay  
Baum

Modeled by Peg Lourie, Kay Heikkinen, Sally Bowering

Aurie - ("Granny")  
It was really a panic  
at the beginning of the year  
when we discussed our  
many French problems. I'm sure  
I've been so much fun without  
you. You were wonderful in  
all 3 plays - Keep it up! Have  
fun (as if you won't) & Good  
luck! (you really don't need it  
at this point!) Maile Endre

I'll be extra  
special this  
year now that  
Sarah Bernhardt  
is here. Proscenium  
will always (but I mean)  
be black & white.  
Good fun this summer!

It was really a  
panic at the beginning of the year  
when we discussed our  
many French problems. I'm sure  
I've been so much fun without  
you. You were wonderful in  
all 3 plays - Keep it up! Have  
fun (as if you won't) & Good  
luck! (you really don't need it  
at this point!) Maile Endre

Aurie,  
Boy, we sure  
have had fun in  
history this year haven't  
we (joke) gym too. Remember  
the fights we used to have  
with wet towels? Good  
luck with all your boy  
friends in the coming  
years. By the way has  
Tim said you that 45¢

Peg Mancold  
P.S. 63  
Janet Lee  
P.S. 64  
Linda Thompson

It was really a panic at the beginning of the year  
when we discussed our many French problems. I'm sure  
I've been so much fun without you. You were wonderful in  
all 3 plays - Keep it up! Have fun (as if you won't) & Good luck! (you really don't need it at this point!) Maile Endre

I've been p  
knowing and bei  
with you these past  
three years.  
Remember all the things  
we did in Mrs. Bird's room - How  
could we forget...  
I hope our friendship will  
never end...  
If you are ever around Ann Arbor  
drop in and see us.

i Buena suerte!

Sue Kivari

If you have time please  
write - I would love to  
hear from you.

Glass of "63"

P.S.

- 1) Have fun
- 2) Be good and take care
- 3) Help us win Field Day

avril,

Bonjour, mon belle ami. Vous êtes le plus belle jeune fille avec les deux  
grands ..... It was so much fun in French class this year. I  
wish that it woald go on next year. Maybe we didn't learn as much  
as we should have but it was such a riot that it really doesn't matter.  
I'm glad that we switched to Mrs. Harris but she should have  
changed sooner. I'm sure none of us will forget the riot we participated  
in every day, 5<sup>th</sup> hour. The note passing business was also swinging at the  
end of the year. I know that I'll never forget the nickname that your  
dangerous three stuck me with. "Goosie" will live with me forever.  
One thing I truly disagree with you on is that the Great Class of "64"  
will win Field Day in 1963 by a great margin. I still say that your  
shoes smell and why shouldn't they with your feet in them all day.

Good Luck,

Glen Luackenbach (Goosie)

Ravel

(Hope this page is saved for me.)  
This year sure has loads of memories for us - good & bad. Some I don't even wanna remember.  
You sure know how to get your man! Bob & Frank! Congradulations. You'll have to clue me in on your techniques. Lunch has been especially fun. Without you I never would have met Harry, Mic, and Bill. But, naturally, most especially Mic. Your Fiat and Renault will always stay in my mind. Never been able to forget that nite when Jerry and Guy chased us all over town. I can still see that big Cadillac coming at us. It barking on G-Hop decorations was yea on that day too. He'll have to get together lots this summer - the Bay isn't the same without our horns beowing and cops yelling at us. You sure were a sight with that mustache! Well, thanks for sappening with me and my boy problems. You've helped muchly. Good luck in the future. Wonder what boy will light your eye next year?!!

Love & stuff, Randee '63

